

Reprimand Sought
For House Member

WASHINGTON — For the first time in its eight-year history, the House Ethics Committee is recommending a "reprimand" for a member, Rep. Robert L.F. Sikes, charged with using his office for personal gain.

The charges against the Florida Democrat, brought by Common Cause, a citizens' advocacy organization, accused Sikes of misusing his position as chairman of a House Appropriations Subcommittee.

(More on Page 22.)

1st Jobless Jump
In More Than Year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A surprising increase in laid-off construction and factory workers in June boosted the unemployment rate to 7.5 per cent for the first significant increase in 13 months, the Labor Department reported today.

Government officials reacted with caution to the rise from 7.3 per cent in May, but expressed concern that the number of employed workers declined after four consecutive months of record peaks.

Skipper Is Missing
In Atlantic Race

NEWPORT, R.I. — A savage North Atlantic storm with gale-force winds brought possible tragedy to the Royal Western-London Observer Singlehanded Transatlantic Race. And officials fear the number of missing skippers may rise.

Michael Flanagan, a businessman from Essex, Conn., was reported missing Thursday after his sloop was found drifting and abandoned midway across the Atlantic.

(More on Page 5.)

Balloonist Doubts
He'll Try Again

HALIFAX, Canada — Karl Thomas, "a little bit on the sore side," with cracked ribs and perhaps a bruised ego as well from his splash into the sea, doubts he'll make another try at becoming the first man to pilot a balloon across the Atlantic Ocean.

Today, Thomas is aboard a Russian vessel headed for Rotterdam after being picked up at sea. He plunged into the ocean last Sunday.

(More on Page 5.)

Christians Closing
In on Second Camp

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Christian attackers said today they penetrated the Tal Zaatar refugee camp, but Palestinian-Leftist forces advanced on a new front in a desperate effort to save the camp from falling to an 11-day siege.

A communique said the isolationists (Christians) are now trying to set up defense positions facing the new front.

(More on page 22)



UPI photo

TERRIFYING — Murray Schwartz of Sherman Oaks, Calif., says it was a terrifying experience — referring to the ordeal following the hijacking of an Air France jet by pro-Palestinian guerrillas. Schwartz, producer of the Merv Griffin TV show, told how the hijackers separated the Jews from the other hostages and added "That's what it must have been like in World War II."

(More on page 22)

Spotlite

- Gateway Open House Page 3
- Hudson River Re-discovery Page 7
- Two Legion No-Hitters Page 13

Index

Bridge.....	21
Classifieds.....	18-19-20
Comics.....	21
Crossword.....	21
Dear Abby.....	9
Editorials, Columns.....	4
Jeanne Dixon.....	21
Life Today.....	8-8-9
Obituaries.....	2
Sports.....	13-14-15
Stock Market.....	6
Teen Forum.....	21
Theaters.....	11
Weather.....	5

The Daily Freeman

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Sunny, High 79 Low 59

MAIL COACH



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

We all know today's mails are sometimes slow but true to tradition they must go through. This old 1889 mail wagon finally made it just in time for the High Falls July 4 parade. Holding the reins is Arnold Van Laer Sr., rural mail carrier from 1927 to 1962. The parade, which steps off at 3 p.m. Sunday, is but one of many events planned by the High Falls Bicentennial Committee. Parades are also planned Saturday in Kingston at 9:30 a.m. and Saugerties at 2 p.m. and in New Paltz Sunday at 12:30 p.m.

Woodstock Mini-Mall Opens in Saugerties

SAUGERTIES — The "Woodstock Mini-Mall, Saugerties' answer to Woodstock shopping, opened yesterday at the center of village business activity on Partition Street.

Several shops oriented toward the casual sidewalk stroller have sprung up in recent years in the village, but this endeavor promises eventually to house 15 varied boutiques indoors in one building.

The huge corner building, formerly housing the Checkers Discotheque and a Youth Center among other things, is owned by Ken Barnes. Barnes is familiar in Saugerties as the owner of the Paramount Pharmacy just up Main Street.

"We're actually using two names on the sign out front," Barnes said, "The Woodstock Mini-Mall and Village Shopping Center." This, he hopes, will serve to emphasize the nature of the collection of shops without confusing people.

The idea for the name arose, he said, as many people strolling through the building during construction of the interior facades commented that it "looks like a little Woodstock."

The stores themselves are new to Saugerties, said Barnes, not just other businesses that have moved. The mall opened with eight businesses ready, and

there are still spaces available for rent.

"We are trying to make a balanced offering," Barnes told the Freeman, "so that people will tend to visit more shops and will enjoy the mall as an entity. Each facade is individualized, part of the seeming trend away from huge impersonalized stores in many of the area's smaller towns.

So far there is a Radio Shack, Smoke Shop Book Center, Kings and Things (jewelry), the Plantation (houseplants), Hobby and Crafts Center, and a mens' and womens' clothing boutique.

Barnes said some of the possibilities being considered for the remainder of the space are an antique dealer, coin and stamp dealer, art gallery, and stationery store.

Most booths are 12 feet by 12 feet, with some double that size. The entire mall will be open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. during the week and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, although some merchants will set their own hours within that time span.

With the crowds of thousands due in Saugerties this weekend, the Woodstock Mini-Mall will receive its first massive inspection by the public.

Three Bombs Explode

BOSTON (UPI) — Three bombs exploded early today destroying a commercial aircraft, a National Guard truck and damaging a courthouse north of Boston. The FBI immediately linked two of the bombings.

An explosive device placed under a truck at the Massachusetts National Guard Armory in the city's Dorchester section went off at 12:47 a.m. It was followed at 1:40 a.m. by the bombing of a commercial Eastern Airlines plane at Logan International Airport.

FBI special agent Bernard McCabe said an anonymous telephone caller warned Eastern Airlines about 1 a.m. that bombs would go off at the airport and armory. Both bombs were apparently placed under the truck and the aircraft, according to McCabe.

There were no injuries reported in any of the explosions, although one person was shaken.

The Essex County Superior Courthouse explosion in Newburyport occurred at 3:45 a.m.

Provenzano 'Not Guilty'

NEW YORK — Teamster union official Anthony "Tony Pro" Provenzano pleaded not guilty Thursday to a federal charge of participating in the 1961 kidnapping of a rival union official in Kerhonkson.

Provenzano pleaded innocent last Friday in Kingston to a charge of conspiring to murder the kidnap victim, Anthony Castelletto, then secretary-treasurer of New Jersey Local 560. Provenzano, who currently holds that position, made his plea before Judge Whitman Knapp at his arraignment in Manhattan Federal Court.

Also pleading not guilty to the federal kidnapping charge were co-defendants

Salvatore Briguglio, 46, of Paramus, N.J., a business agent for Local 560; Harold (Kayo) Konigsberg, 47, and George Vangelakos, 47, of Jersey City, an employee of a Bayonne trucking firm.

All except Konigsberg, arraigned Tuesday in Ulster County Court on conspiracy and murder charges, were continued on high bail. Konigsberg is now serving a 44-year extortion sentence in Dannemora state prison.

The indictments charge that on June 6, 1961, Briguglio, Konigsberg, and Vangelakos, accompanied by the late Edward Skowron and Salvatore Sinno, another member of the New Jersey Teamsters Union, murdered .

County Crop Losses Varied During Storm

Some Ulster County dairy farmers have suffered major crop losses following this week's rain, hail, and gale-force winds, but many other farmers survived the week with little damage to their sweet corn, hay, or fruit crops.

"About 90 acres of feed corn was damaged Monday night by hail," said Frank Coddington, a Stone Ridge dairy farmer with 180 acres of corn under cultivation. "Some of the crop is seriously damaged, especially the older corn. Some of it will come back, and we're hopeful about the rest."

Coddington was unable to estimate the dollar value of his loss, although he did say that without enough corn silage, he would have to purchase dry corn or other grain to feed his cows. Adding to his troubles is his waterlogged hay crop, which loses one-half of one percent of its protein every day it lies wet in the fields.

"We had a good hay crop, but the wet weather slowed it down. It's impossible to get it dry, and it's been losing quality since the first of June," said Coddington.

The sweet corn crop at the Gill Farm in Hurley survived the week's storms

without serious problems. "Some of the corn was blown over, but it stood right up again. The corn that was shoulder high was protected by a line of trees from the wind," John Gill said.

Other hay farmers aren't very worried about the possibility of harvesting a first hay crop which isn't very good. "This year has been an excellent year for hay, although it's been bad for drying because of the overcast," Philip H. Davis of Kerhonkson commented.

"We might have to feed cattle a little more protein, but we have lots of corn silage," he said. Corn silage is the mush obtained by chopping up corn plants, stalks and ears, and letting the mixture cure in a silo. Some of his 88 acres of hay had already been taken in, he added.

The late first hay harvest also affects the second and third harvests since new hay can't grow on fields covered with wet, overripe cut hay.

"If we could get the hay crop off the field and we had a good second and third growth, we would have an adequate food supply for the winter," said David

Squires, executive director of the U.S. Agricultural and Stabilization Service in Ulster County.

Some farmers can't take their heavy equipment out in the fields to bale the hay because the machinery would create ruts in the wet fields.

"That makes it harder to harvest a crop this year, plus it creates places where water collects," Squires said. Davis maintained that rutting was not a problem for him.

Most of the fruit crop in the county was not affected by the storm except for the already devastated apple crop, the largest fruit crop in the area.

"The grape crop is in great shape; the strawberries are in, and that was a good harvest—the seriousness focuses on the apple crop," said Warren Smith of the county Agricultural Extension Service.

"A couple of farmers are writing off this year's crop," Smith added. Some orchards have so few apples left that it is uneconomical to hire workers to pick the apples, he explained.

"We'll be lucky to get 30 to 40 per cent of last year's crop this year," Squires said.

Bridge Committee Will Sue New York City for Bypass

WEST SHOKAN — The Traver Hollow Bridge Committee, unimpressed with a state appropriation of \$1.3 million to repair the bridge, will sue New York City anyway to get the work done.

"We are interested in getting a direct route from West Shokan to Boiceville as soon as possible," said committee chairman Bert Breitenberger after Thursday night's meeting to plan the suit.

The suit, expected to be filed within the next week in Supreme Court in Kingston, will allege that the city was officially notified as long ago as February, 1971; that the bridge was in an advanced state of deterioration and the city failed to take action. This constitutes a violation of the Water Supply Act of 1905 that set up the Ashokan Reservoir for the city's water supply and made the city responsible for the roads around it, the committee maintains.

The \$1.3 million appropriation included in the supplementary budget by the New York State Legislature won't bring about a new bridge for two or three years, said Breitenberger, a skeptic on bureaucratic matters. In the meantime, West Shokan area residents are hampered in traveling Route 28-A to Boiceville and are endangered because emergency vehicles must make the long

trip across Spillway Road to Winchell's Corners to reach the area.

"Several persons at last night's meeting were under the impression that since the money had been appropriated, the bridge would be built right away," Breitenberger said. "We dispelled that."

The committee is also considering a second suit against the city, demanding it be forced to install a bypass around the bridge until it is repaired or replaced. Breitenberger said a suitable route had been surveyed and that an absentee owner of private property had agreed to give the city a temporary easement to build the detour across his land. Estimated cost of the bypass would be \$210,000, he said.

The proposed bypass would swing to the west of Route 28A south of the Traver Hollow Bridge and rejoin it at a point just south of the Traver Hollow Road.

Breitenberger also pointed out that the bridge over the Esopus Creek just west of Boiceville on 28A is being repaired by the city, which has placed a 12-ton load limit on it. Fire trucks weigh about 14 tons, meaning that residents of the area west of the bridge are technically without legal fire protection, Breitenberger said, although he conceded that trucks had crossed the bridge on more than one occasion.

Wild West Is Back

GLENFORD — Sheriff's Deputy Paul Catrone used a makeshift lasso made from a rope in his rescue kit Thursday to capture a prize-winning palomino that had broken loose from the corral of Michael Schuman in Glenford.

The horse was headed east toward Kingston on Route 28 when it at-

tempted to cross the road at a deer crossing and was spotted by deputies Catrone and Mike Kraft. Catrone roped the steed and made a makeshift halter to lead it back to the stable.

The Sheriff's Department reports that they returned 15 horses to their owners last summer, mostly in the Marlboro area.

Olivebridgers Divided On Track

OLIVEBRIDGE — Public feeling on a proposed stock car race track for this Town of Olive hamlet is strong but evenly divided.

Both supporters and opponents won long applause from a capacity audience of 200 at Thursday night's public hearing before the town zoning board in the Olivebridge fire house.

The former Ontario Speedway Park, idle since its former owners went bankrupt 10 years ago, was bought by the Shokan Raceway Corp. of Rosendale, which was represented at the hearing by its vice president, Edward Carroll.

Carroll asked the board to issue a variance, contending that the track existed prior to the town's zoning law and as a pre-existing condition is not bound by it. Present zoning calls for residential development there.

Carroll said it would not be practical to adapt the 20-acre tract to any other use and said the owners would suffer a substantial loss if it could not be used for racing.

Opposition to the track centered on alleged excessive noise and air pollution, overloaded highways on racing nights, and devaluation of properties in the area.

John Ingram, the zoning board chairman, said after the meeting that the question has been referred to the Ulster County Planning Board, which meets July 7. His board would take no action until the county decision is known. The town board is slated to hold its next meeting Aug. 7 but Ingram said he hoped to call a special meeting within two weeks.

Disapproval by the county planners is not binding on the town zoning board but would make it necessary for the five-member board to muster a majority plus one (four) votes to override instead of a simple majority (three).

Several adjacent property owners spoke after Carroll's opening statement. Joseph Suarez said he did not want to interfere

with what anyone wanted to do with his property, but asked how track visitors will be kept off adjoining properties?

Suarez said he would abide by any decision reached by the public and said a referendum would be the fairest way to settle it.

Raymond Davis noted the track was approved by the town board before it was built and Raymond Walsh said he favored opening the raceway.

A man representing Floyd Turner presented a petition calling on the board to reject the variance request, saying the use was inconsistent with residential character of the neighborhood, the applicant

would be the only beneficiary, roads would be overloaded, adjacent land would be devaluated, the land could be put to reasonable use under the existing ordinance, and the track would injure the welfare and health of the people.

Albert Fox asked the board to keep the area residential, Ann Altschuler said children would be kept awake at night by the noise, Anne Nissen said the track would defeat the intent of the zoning law to protect the town's rural character, and Helen Jeffs said she had attended many stock car races "and that's the biggest reason why I don't want them in the town."

Ex-Constable's Lawsuit Against Esopus Set for July 12 Hearing

ESOPUS — The \$1.5 million lawsuit brought against Esopus Town Board by former constable Joseph Feraca Sr. will be heard in Ulster County Supreme Court July 12 before Justice William Murray.

Feraca was the center of a storm of controversy 18 months ago when the town board refused to reappoint him to an 18th consecutive term on the town constabulary.

Claiming he was libeled by the board, that certain civil service benefits were denied him and that he was discharged without hearing, Feraca said he was not suing for his job but "for what the town board did to me."

Named in the lawsuit are former councilman John Bowman and councilmen George Villiehelm, Thomas Johnson and Frank Bell.

Town attorney Norman Kellar said that Feraca's claim to certain civil service benefits only applies to per-

manent appointees and that Feraca was appointed on a yearly basis. Kellar said Feraca was not entitled to a hearing because he was not discharged.

"He simply wasn't rehired," said Kellar.

The town attorney also noted that Feraca did not specify how he was libeled by the town board members.

The dispute between Feraca and the board erupted into a series of stormy meetings during a two-month period in early 1975. Although a number of town residents argued for his reappointment, the town board did not relent.

The board acted in support of a majority of the police commissioners who recommended against Feraca's appointment.

Feraca is being represented by the Poughkeepsie law firm of Miller, Moran and Spiegel.

Mercer Memorial Is Held

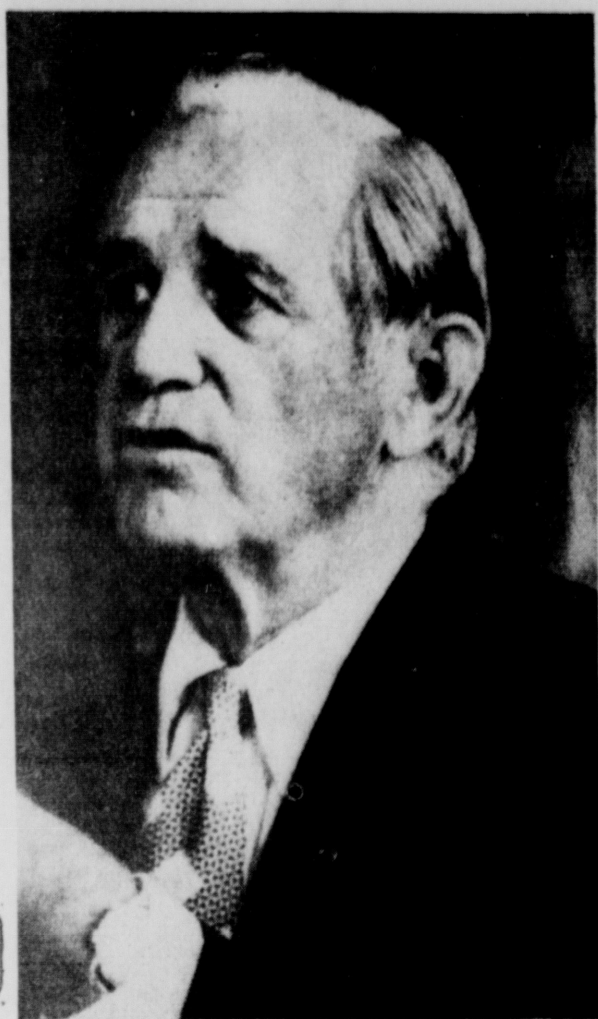
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Luminaries of the music world turned out Thursday to attend a memorial service for composer Johnny Mercer.

The crowd of more than 200 included Henry Mancini, Sammy Cahn, Alan Bergman, Jay Livingstone, Hoagy Carmichael, David Raskin and Ray Evans.

Composer Johnny Green eulogized Mercer as a man of "unshamed sentiment ... fairness, generosity and above all, compassion."

The service, with no music nor religious content, was held in the Sam Goldwyn Auditorium of the Motion Picture Academy. Refreshments were served afterward "to make it as pleasant as possible, the way he would have wanted it," a spokesman said.

Mercer will be buried in Savannah, Ga., where he was born.



Fears Nuclear Attack

(UPI photo)

John E. Davis, chief of the Civil Preparedness Agency, told a Joint Committee on Defense Production the Pentagon has not yet completed an evacuation plan in case of nuclear attack and has marked only 188,000 shelters around the country. Davis conceded a variety of short comings in the planning for atomic attack.

Matt Troy Pleads Guilty

NEW YORK (UPI) — Matthew J. Troy Jr., chairman of the City Council Finance, today pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn to a charge he failed to file all of his gross income for 1972.

Troy entered the plea before Judge Orin Judd, who released the councilman in his own recognizance pending sentencing.

During his court appearance, there was a brief exchange between Troy and U.S. Attorney David G. Trager during which Trager attempted to read into the record a government statement saying the money which Troy had not accounted for came from estates he handled as an attorney and put to his own personal use.

"That's not true," Troy insisted. "This probably will be the subject of a state action and I don't want the record to reflect that I am being tried for that now. I should have reported that as income."

Troy was charged in a criminal information with three counts of filing false returns for income from his law firm in 1972. He agreed to plead guilty to one count.

A memorandum of understanding reached by Troy and Trager in connection with the federal case was not made public.

Following his court appearance, Troy, who was accompanied by his daughters, Delores, 20, and Mary, 15, was taken to the probation department to dispose of technical matters involving a pre-sentencing report.

Troy admitted his guilt Thursday, but delayed a formal plea until he conferred

with Corporation Counsel Bernard Richland on the effect the admission would have on his political career.

Under federal law, the charge is a felony carrying a maximum penalty of three years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. The City Charter specifies a felony conviction as grounds for the dismissal of an elected official.

Richland ruled, however, that under New York law the offense is a misdemeanor which does not entail automatic removal from office.

The 46-year-old councilman, who said in the course of a political hassle two years ago that he keeps his word "except when I can't," admitted his guilt at a news conference outside Trager's office.

"Yeah, I prepared my own tax returns ..." Troy said. "I guess I devoted too much time to the council and not enough to personal business. I filed at the last minute and didn't have an accountant check it. I should've known better."

Troy, a councilman for 12 years, relishes his role as an insider of city politics and is a constant source of colorful copy for reporters. He said that he may give up his law practice but that he hopes he won't lose his council seat.

4th Toll May Hit 630 Mark

By UPI

Planes, trains and, most of all, cars have replaced the horses and buggies of revolutionary times and millions of Americans take to the highways today to begin Bicentennial holiday jaunts to beaches, barbecues, historic monuments or the homes of friends and relatives.

Police beefed up patrols to snare speeders and braced for the usual holiday round of traffic pileups.

Wisconsin Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, anticipating heavy traffic in the resort state, declared a state of emergency to allow use of National Guard troops and extra police for highway patrol duties. He said enforcement of the 55-mile an hour speed limit would be "stricter than ever" during the holiday weekend.

The National Safety Council estimated that between 530 and 630 persons could die in traffic accidents during the holiday period, which begins at 6 p.m. local time today and ends at midnight Monday. Another 25,000 to 30,000 could suffer disabling injuries, the council said.

The Council said motorists could drive 17.3 billion miles over the 78-hour weekend compared to 16 billion miles over last year's Fourth of July holiday.

Iowa state police anticipated the heaviest holiday traffic in years and braced for the onslaught of motorists.

"You always try to be as visible as possible on heavily traveled highways on holiday weekends," said Robert Hozet, Iowa's deputy commissioner of public safety.

Airlines and Amtrak, the National Rail Passenger Corp., also predicted heavy travel loads and Amtrak put on extra cars on many of its runs for the holiday weekend.

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the editorial office.)

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Our Lady of Lourdes Mission, Kerkhousen — the Rev. Joseph Hamilton, pastor. Mass 10 a.m.
Sacred Heart, Esopus. The Rev. Eugene J. Grohe, CSSR, administrator — Masses Saturday 7:30 p.m., Sunday 8:30 and 11 a.m.
St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties. The Rev. Edward J. Farrelly, pastor — Masses Saturday 4:30 and 7 p.m., Sunday Masses 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 and 1:30 p.m.

St. John the Evangelist, 7540 Route 212, Saugerties-Woodstock Road, Saugerties. The Rev. Msgr. J. Reardon, pastor — Masses Saturday 4:30 and 7 p.m., Sunday 8:30 and 10 a.m., 12 noon.

Immaculate Conception, 467 Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Joseph R. Kozlowski, pastor — Sunday obligation 5 p.m., Saturday Masses 8 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

St. John's Parish, West Hurley-Woodstock, the Rev. Joseph R. Kozlowski, pastor — Sunday obligation 5 p.m., Saturday Masses 8 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

St. Sylvius, Tivoli. The Rev. Msgr. James F. Kane, pastor — Saturday Masses 5 p.m., Sunday Masses 8:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m., St. Sylvius' 10 a.m. Spring Lake Chapel.

Presentation Church, Port Ewen, the Rev. Joseph McDonough, CSSR, pastor. Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m., Sunday 8 and 10 a.m., 12 noon. Holy Days of Obligation Masses 7 and 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's, 160 Broadway, the Rev. James W. Derrenbacher, pastor — Masses 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 and 1:30 p.m., Sunday 8:30 and 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

St. Catherine, Laboure, Lake Katrine. The Rev. Msgr. James J. McNally, pastor — Saturday Mass 7 p.m., Sunday Masses 7:45, 9:10, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's, Wall Street. The Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, pastor — Masses 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 and 1:30 p.m., Sunday 8:30 and 10 a.m.

St. Peter's, Wall Street. The Rev. Msgr. Francis P. Brennan, pastor — Saturday Masses 5:30 and 7:30 p.m., Sunday Masses 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 and 1:30 p.m.

St. Peter's, Rosendale, the Rev. Gerard Bliss, pastor — Week-end Masses at Rosendale Saturday 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7, 9, and 11:30 a.m. High Falls Mission church 10:15 a.m.

St. Joseph's, Glasco, the Rev. Michael Cahill, pastor — Masses Saturday 7 p.m., Sunday 8:30 and 11 a.m. Novena Monday, 7 p.m.

St. Mary-St. Andrew Catholic, Ellenville. The Rev. Joseph Hamilton, pastor — Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 and 1:30 p.m. Spanish speaking priests from Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus.

Holy Name of Jesus, Wilbur. The Rev. Msgr. James A. Reynolds, pastor — Masses 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 and 1:30 p.m., Sunday at Wilbur Sacred Heart of Jesus, Edenville Sunday 9 a.m.

St. Joseph's, Glasco, the Rev. Michael Cahill, pastor — Masses Saturday 7 p.m., Sunday 8:30 and 11 a.m. Novena Monday, 7 p.m.

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St. John's Episcopal, 209 Albany Ave., the Rev. Mark S. Sisk, rector — Summer service 9 a.m.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. David L. Bronson, rector — Mass 8 a.m. Sung Mass and sermon 10 a.m.

Ascension Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Paul Parker, rector — Holy Communion and sermon 8 a.m.

St. Andrews Episcopal, 142 Main Street, New Paltz, the Rev. Daniel J. Welty, priest in charge — Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon 11 a.m.

Christ the King Episcopal, Stone Ridge, the Rev. John A. Osgood, rector — Masses 8 and 10 a.m. Church school 9 a.m.

Holy Trinity, Highland, the Rev. Paul Parker, rector — Holy Communion and sermon 9:15 a.m.

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Route 212, Woodstock, the Rev. David W. Arnold, rector — Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m.

METHODIST

Kerkhousen Federated, (Methodist-Reformed), the Rev. Wilhelm K. Haysom, pastor. Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

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Kingston Free Methodist, Elmendorf Tract, Hurley, the Rev. M. Dwight Swezey, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

African Union Methodist, 255 East Street, the Rev. George W. Baker, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. Mark's A.M.E., 72 Wurts Street, the Rev. George W. Baker, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

New Paltz United Methodist, the Rev. Robert E. Meyer, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

East Kingston United Methodist, Myron F. Ronk, minister — Worship 11 a.m.

St. James United Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Harry D. Robinson, minister — Union service 10 a.m. at Clinton Avenue Church. The Rev. John H. Hill, preacher.

Ashekan United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Alternating worship at Glenford.

Glenford United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Alternating worship at Ashekan.

Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion, 26 Franklin Street, the Rev. Henry Hobbs, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Port Ewen United Methodist, the Rev. David A. Stevens, minister — Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Trinity Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. Thomas R. Smoot, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Clinton Avenue United Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Joseph G. Bailey, minister — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Saugerties United Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street, the Rev. Richard A. Purcell, pastor — Sunday school 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

Lanesville United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister — Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Phoenicia United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister — Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Roundout Valley United Methodist, Stone Ridge, the Rev. John E. Capen, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

Ellenville United Methodist, the Rev. Arthur S. Marshall, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Knappville United Methodist, the Rev. John E. Capen, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Shady-Willow United Methodist, Shady Brook, the Rev. John E. Capen, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Esopus United Methodist, the Rev. David A. Stevens, minister — Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Palenville United Methodist, the Rev. Robert B. Baker, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Modena United Methodist, the Rev. Harold L. Patton, pastor — Church school and worship 11 a.m.

Centerville United Methodist, Myron F. Ronk, minister — Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Shandaken United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister — Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Quarryville United Methodist, the Rev. Robert B. Baker, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Malden United Methodist, the Rev. Robert B. Baker, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Samsonville United Methodist, the Rev. Robert B. Baker, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Oliverbridge United Methodist, the Rev. William C. Rave, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Chichester Wesleyan Methodist, Otis McDonald, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

First United Methodist, Village Square, Highland, the Rev. Paul A. pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

United Reformed, Town of Rosendale, Bloomington, the Rev. Nicholas M. Miles, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Rochester Reformed, Route 209, Accord — Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Old Dutch, Main Street, the Rev. Abraham deVries, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 and 11 a.m.

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), Kathryn Babb, clerk — Meeting 10:30 a.m. First National Bank of Highland New Paltz, Main Street and Manheim Boulevard.

Kingston Seventh Day Adventist, 24 West Union Street, the Rev. Ralph L. Williams, pastor — Sabbath school 9:30 a.m. Church services 11 a.m. Saturday.

Seventh-Day Adventist, 30 Pearl Street, Pastor Tony Torres — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Avenue, the Rev. Jim H. Jenkins, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. 7 p.m.

Assemblies of God, 73 Broadway, Tivoli — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. 7 p.m.

Lomontville Assembly of God, Lomontville — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. 7 p.m.

NAZARENE

First Church of Nazarene, Elmendorf Street at Wiltwyck Avenue, the Rev. Donald J. Keller, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. 6 p.m.

Attonement Lutheran, 100 Market Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Theodore A. Warren, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

Christ's Evangelical Lutheran, 28 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, the Rev. Walter A. Kortrey, pastor — services 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod), 22 Livingston Street, the Rev. Gary Mehl, pastor — Services 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m.

Community Church News

Redeemer Lutheran, Route 32 South, New Paltz, the Rev. George B. Bunjes, pastor — Service 9:30 a.m. Church school in recess.

Evangelical Lutheran Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, OD, pastor — Summer family worship 9 a.m.

High Woods Reformed, Church Road, Town of Saugerties, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, Stated Supply pastor — Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Krumville Reformed, the Rev. George D. Stucky, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Part Ewen Reformed, Salem and Green Streets, the Rev. Allan Janssen, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Shaken Reformed, John Camp, stated supply pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Kaatsbaan Reformed, Thomas Wray, minister — Sunday school 10 a.m.

Blue Mountain Reformed, Thomas Wray, minister — Sunday school 10 a.m.

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. LeRoy Suss, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Hurley Reformed, the Rev. Charles E. Hurley, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Ellenville Reformed, Canal Street, the Rev. John C. Engelhard, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Lord's Supper first Sunday.

Marbletown Reformed, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Jay McIntosh, minister — Sunday school 9:45 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

St. Remy Reformed, the Rev. Ebenezer Mame, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

North Marbletown Reformed, Route 209, Marbletown, Chester Wolven, elder — Services Sunday 9 a.m.

Plattekill Reformed, Mt. Marion, the Rev. John A. Needham, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Community Church, High Falls, the Rev. Richard L. Birn, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Sunday school 8:45 a.m.

Rhinebeck Reformed, the Rev. Jack Wambler, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Lyonsville Reformed, guest preachers — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. every second Sunday of the month.

Woodstock Reformed, Village Green, the Rev. Harry R. Tysen, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. John's Reformed, Red Hook, the Rev. Roger Leonard, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Comforter Reformed, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. John W. Mongin, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips, minister — Sunday school 10 a.m.

Fair Street Reformed, 209 Fair St., the Rev. Randall B. Bosch, pastor — Service 10 a.m.

Flatbush Reformed, Route 32, Saugerties, the Rev. Roy Paterek, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

United Reformed, Town of Rosendale, Bloomington, the Rev. Nicholas M. Miles, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Rochester Reformed, Route 209, Accord — Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Old Dutch, Main Street, the Rev. Abraham deVries, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 and 11 a.m.

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Sunday Bible Classes 10 a.m.

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Don Quixote Fights A Sawmill

ESOPUS — About 50 town residents turned out last night to hear testimony as to whether Augustus Wohlman and his sons-in-law should be allowed to keep working a sawmill recently erected on their property.

But at times the zoning board's public hearing on a complaint from Milton Usherwood that the mill is a blatant violation of the town's recently adopted zoning laws seemed to be more a testimony to Wohlman's philanthropy than an inquiry into the facts.

Two hours of testimony established that: Wohlman and family have maintained some type of saw on the property for at least 50 years; they recently bought a new saw and motor and moved the operation some 550 feet closer to the Usherwood property; they have proceeded to build a 20 by 50 foot tin-enclosure for the machines.

Personalities were the focal point of the evening's discussion despite the efforts of Usherwood's lawyer, James Melbert, to maintain strict court procedure in presenting evidence.

Melbert's client was duly sworn and proceeded to en-

umerate some 30 or so painstakingly methodical questions scrawled on pages of his yellow legal pad — questions which sometimes appeared to confuse even Usherwood.

Usherwood's contended the Wohlman family is using the sawmill to do more than personal repairs around their property and that the "noise from early morning to the middle of the afternoon" is an aggravation to his family and anybody visiting his home.

You wouldn't want to have a sawmill in front of your house," he added.

What wasn't part of his sworn testimony but offered readily enough in stage whispers to anyone who would listen, is Usherwood's contention that Wohlman and family are building the "monumental" operation with an eye to doing commercial milling and that the building inspector is a close friend of Wohlman.

When asked why he was the only resident of Old Post Road opposing the sawmill he shrugged philosophically and offered that he was "Don Quixote fighting the windmill, that's me, Don Quixote."

Usherwood apparently is the only resident close enough to

the mill to hear its operation. Usherwood's was followed by George Kidd, one of the sons-in-law operating the mill, who explained he was testifying for his father-in-law who suffered a heart condition and feared the excitement the issue might cause.

Kidd said that there were no hidden motives in building the mill. The family simply wanted a facility where they could produce lumber to build two-car garages for their homes and provide some lumber for friends.

He strongly denied Usherwood's assertion that the mill ran from "morning till night." He estimated they had used it no more than a dozen times in the past six months.

Kidd painted a picture of the mill as part of the farms regular machinery, a "personal household tool" which could be owned and operated at a homeowner's discretion.

A number of local residents testified to a variety of work done as favors by Wohlman and his family, dating back at least three generations.

Although no one came directly to Usherwood's defense, several spectators did call the board's attention to the fact that whether or not

neighbors were for or against the Wohlman mill, the question which should be addressed was the issue of the legality of a

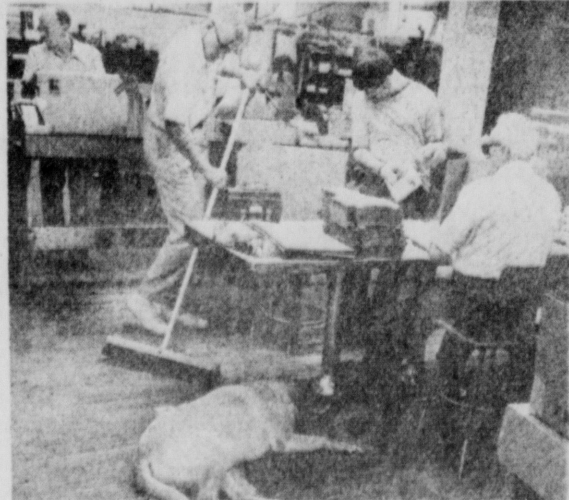
building permit being issued for a non-residential structure in "R-40" zoned area.

Board member Jeanne Sills added her agreement that the town had worked "long and hard" to develop a zoning package to meet the needs of the town and must consider closely whether or not the mill is in violation of those laws.

The hearing adjourned with Usherwood muttering to himself as he, his wife and several friends moved slowly out toward the cooler night air, while across the room a number of Wohlman supporters, including building inspector DuMond, milled around shaking hands and seeming congratulating each other on a solid showing.

For the six zoning board members, though, there were no handshakes or simple conclusions ... only the job of sifting through the sawdust and making a decision that could have significant impact on this community's efforts to plan for its future.

GATEWAY



KINGSTON — That it is ability that counts, not disability, was evident at Gateway Industries Thursday at an open house which drew community leaders, businessmen, social workers and area residents from all over the county.

The Gateway operation at 27 Hoffman Street St. and the offsite vocational evaluation center at 2 Jansen Ave. is a program dedicated to the evaluation, training, rehabilitation and employment of the disabled and handicapped.

In declaring the week of June 28 to July 3, Gateway Industries Week, Kingston Mayor Francis R. Koenig said that without the program, "these people might never have been able to find employment in a competitive work situation."

Gateway's 240 clients were on regular work assignments during the open house guided tours conducted by members of the staff and the board of directors.

A film presentation, displays of art work and Gateway publications were made available, according to Dana MacKay, executive director.

Onteora Searching for Top Man

BOICEVILLE — The Onteora Board of Education has voted to spend up to \$10,000 to search for a new superintendent of schools.

Dr. Frank Marlow, the present superintendent, has already been told that his contract will not be renewed when it expires June 30, 1977. The district might need a replacement before that, however, since Marlow is holding his position only through a stay order of the State Commissioner of Education. Marlow was ousted by the board Feb. 15 after a lengthy hearing in which he was ac-

cused of failure to expedite the junior-senior high school renovation program and other improprieties.

Marlow appealed the board's decision to the commissioner and is now holding office on the basis of the stay order. An unfavorable decision on his appeal could remove him from office and leave the district with a problem of replacing him before next year.

Donald Lawson Jr., the board's president, said the board at a meeting this week discussed the search for a replacement with Guidelines Inc., a firm specializing in

educational placement, but that no contract has been signed.

"It's a lengthy process to find a superintendent," Lawson said today. "We want to get started." He said the vote to start the search and appropriate the money for it was unanimous.

Marlow came to the district in 1970 with a five year contract. Two years later the board tore up the contract and gave him a new five-year pact, with a salary scale that puts him in the top brackets of school administrators in the area.

Six of seven charges made

against Marlow were upheld after the hearing that stretched over a six-week period. Marlow was charged with lack of diligence in supervising the junior-senior high school renovation, knowingly authorizing an illegal lease-purchase for a computer, recommending the hiring of a custodian at a pay grade higher than permitted, unilaterally putting in a beginning salary level (Step Zero) for new teachers, and improperly contracting for repairs for a leaching field. Another charge that he improperly supervised the sale of surplus auditorium seats, was dismissed.

Connie Francis Wins Rape Suit

NEW YORK (UPI) — A sixman federal jury has awarded singer Connie Francis \$2.5 million in her rape suit against the Howard Johnson's motels. Her husband, Joseph Garzilli, was awarded \$150,000.

The singer's attorney, Richard Frank, said he believes the award is the largest ever granted in a rape case.

Miss Francis, who was raped on Nov. 8, 1974, in a Howard Johnson motel in Westbury, had sued for \$5 million. She argued that the motel's negligence in maintaining locks allowed the rapist easy access to her room.

She said the traumatic effect of the attack impaired her sex life and made it impossible for her to resume her career because she is afraid of crowds.

The jury returned its verdict Thursday after nearly five hours of deliberations in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn. Attorneys for the motel asked Judge Thomas C. Platt to set aside the jury's verdict as excessive.

In her suit, Miss Francis alleged that the operators of the motel failed to provide her with a secure room when she was staying there while appearing at the Westbury Music Fair.

State Probes Actions Of Dutchess Sheriff

POUGHKEEPSIE (UPI) — Dutchess County Sheriff Lawrence Quinlan must give the State Commission of Investigation records about traffic tickets dispositions and weapons his department had in custody, a State Supreme Court justice said.

Justice Anthony Ferraro Thursday turned down Quinlan's bid to quash three SIC subpoenas for the records.

The subpoenas ask for records of state uniform traffic tickets issued to deputies between January 1971 and Jan-

uary 1976; records, correspondence and receipts for seizure, surrender and destruction of dangerous weapons, including guns, from January 1970 through January 1976; and all records concerning pistol permits.

In an affidavit submitted last month to support the subpoenas, commission Chairman David Brown said the commission decided in December to begin investigating Quinlan's department after it got information during a probe of State Commission of Correction dealings with the county jail.

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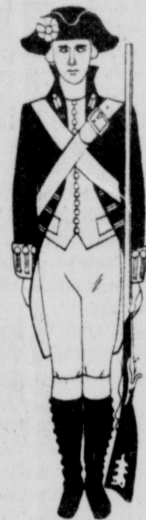
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Editorials

Was This One A Lulu?

Much as we like to keep abreast of goings-on in the bowels of the statehouse, we were somewhat taken aback yesterday to receive in the mail 13 identical copies of a news release from State Sen. Edwyn Mason, each in its own state senate envelope and each bearing 13 cents postage. (Total postage: \$3.90.)

The release described the results of a survey of the senator's constituents on a long list of hot topics. Among its revelations was the fact that an overwhelming majority want state spending reduced.

Anybody have any suggestions?

Freeman Readers Write

Congratulations on Barge Fete

Dear Editor:

I had the pleasure of joining the throngs viewing the Bicentennial Barge this afternoon at the East Strand Dock. We know this is the first really major event of the Bicentennial observance. I can only say the if this is indicative of the manner in which our Bicentennial Commission will function, Kingston area is in great shape.

I wish to commend Edward Arace, Chairman, Edward Levine of the Bicentennial Commission, the Board of Public Works, the Kingston Police Department, the Ulster County Sheriff's Department, the City Buses,

and all those involved in staging a truly first class present ation.

As one who has had some experience in planning public events, I can well appreciate the innumerable hours of dedicated effort that must have gone into this. The thousands of visitors to this display were treated in a manner which can only bring credit to our city and the Bicentennial Commission. It was first class and professional all the way.

Again, my hearty congratulations for a job very well done.

JOHN RAY MAYONE
Kingston

Rate Hike Makes No Sense

Dear Editor:

This letter concerns the recent letter sent out by Central Hudson to all its customers on their application for a rate increase. They have filed an application with the Public Service Commission which would allow them to increase rates sometime in the spring of 1977. I'd like to ask a few questions concerning this letter.

First, on page one of the letter, it states, "In order to construct new facilities and replace old, we must obtain additional amounts of capital through the sale of stocks and bonds." On page two, it states, "the national economy, energy conservation, and higher rates have caused a decline in the growth rate of our sales, resulting

at this time, in generating capacity in excess of our customer's present needs." May I ask, why, if we have more energy than we need now, should we be constructing more plants to produce more energy? To me that doesn't make any sense.

Unless our legislators, senators and assemblymen can figure out a reason for this rate increase, I don't see why Central Hudson should be allowed to do to us what Congressman Hays was alleged to have done to his secretary. Let's not let the Public Service Commission just rubber stamp this rate increase.

WARREN ROBINSON
Kingston

Murder Sentence Outrageous

Dear Editor:

When I read about those six people getting 60 days for killing Kenny Taylor (who was a friend of mine) I was shocked!!!

I would like to know where they got this Judge Scheinman — Woolworth's? J.C. Penney's? Where? Where was my friend Judge Mino?

I am presently doing six years for the crime of burglary. I was hungry and had a woman and child to support. I am not trying to justify what I did. I know it was wrong and I have to pay for my crime. I am also glad that those kids don't have to be exposed to this horrendous system we have here in

prison, but what is this "judge" doing? Hungry people do time but it is alright to kill someone? That is what he is saying. That is the example he is setting for our young.

This man is more dangerous than one hundred killers. Killers usually have reason for what they do, even if we don't agree, but is this man sane? Where was he when I was to be sentenced? And all the other people up here in this hell...

I hope Kenny doesn't find out.

JEFF BROWN
Comstock

Irates Object to Rate Increase

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Irate Consumers of Ulster County, and the majority of customers of Central Hudson, we wish to express our outrage and strong opposition to their application for electric rate increases of 11.7 per cent for residential, 9.4 per cent for commercial, 9.5 per cent for industrial customers and for increased gas rates of 9.6 per cent for residential and 9.3 per cent for industrial customers.

In letters sent their customers, Central Hudson asks for understanding of the reasons for their sixth request for rate increase in as many years. However, we understand only too well the disastrous effect this, if approved by the Public Service Commission, will have on the lives of the poor, the elderly, middle class workers, the unemployed, small farmers and retail businesses as well as all sectors of government and school districts.

Their letter states that in order to construct new facilities, they must obtain additional amounts of capital and therefore must show higher earnings to make Central Hudson a good investment risk. However, they then admit that there is a decline in the growth rate of their sales and no wonder in view of their already exorbitant rates.

Moreover, they are now generating more electricity than their customers' present needs and have to peddle this excess to other utilities. Question: Why then do they need new facilities? Is it so that they can join the other major utilities under ESPRI in building overpriced, uneeded and unsafe nuclear plants? And if so, why do we consumers have to shell out our hard-earned money for this investment which will not give us anything but higher gas and electric bills in return?

Inclosing their "dear customer" letter, they boast of their service to the community, how they "provide jobs, generate cash flow in our community and pay large sums of money to all levels of government."

But on all three counts their "contributions" are as follows: 1) They economized by laying off 78 workers

adding to our county's unemployment rate (they could have saved as much by lowering several corporate salaries.) 2) The excessive cost of their services take cash out of circulation which could otherwise be spent on the necessities of life. 3) They receive refunds of federal taxes which they never refund to their customers.

As an alternative to this rip off, Ulster County consumers are seriously considering municipal ownership of electric utilities, the benefits of which really go back to the consumers. There are no corporate salaries, no guaranteed rate of return to investors and the rates charged are one third that of the privately owned utilities. The bonds floated to buy the lines are very often paid back within ten years instead of the 30 years of issue and there is still money left over for community projects and free street lighting.

The great haste with which the PSC has scheduled the public hearings, which will start on July 8 at 1 p.m. in Poughkeepsie, adds to our suspicion of the hand in hand posture of the PSC with the utilities. However, we are confident that a tremendous turnout of men, women and children at the hearing on July 8 to voice their protest and indignation at this new robbery about to be put over will have a strong effect on the PSC, especially in view of the very weak grounds upon which the Central Hudson application is based. In addition the prospect of competition from municipally-owned utilities may cause second thoughts by the PSC.

We also call upon all town boards, school boards, church and community organizations, labor unions, chambers of commerce and farm groups to send members and representatives to speak at the hearing, and for legislative representatives on all levels of government to appear at the hearing to add their voices to those of their constituents.

JACK WALTER
Chairman,
Irate Consumers of Ulster County



Nicholas Von Hoffman

Putting A Tax on The Sun

WASHINGTON (KFS) - Good news. Solar energy must be much closer to being a practical alternate fuel source than we've been led to suppose. The San Francisco Bay Area Chapter of that energetically and undeviating right-wing organization, The National Taxpayers Union, reports that several members of their state's legislature are proposing a tax on the sun.

Their specific suggestion is to lay a state tax on the solar-collectors used to heat swimming pools. The collectors are the glass or plastic squares used to gather up the sun's energy, and the proposed tax would be larger or smaller depending on the size collector a homeowner had installed to heat his pool. In this way the State of California would be compensated for the loss of revenue from diminished use of presently taxed gas and electricity.

The Bay Area Chapter's June newsletter (1301 Berkeley Way, Berkeley Calif., 94702, \$3 a year and please don't write me) tells us Santa Clara County has already found a way to charge its residents for diverting the sun's energy directly for their personal use: "The Santa Clara Water and Sewer Department is now in the bsineas of renting solar pool heaters, and is the sole provider in the county of such rentals. The County will install a pool heater for a \$250 fee and then charge \$150 rent on the system."

According to the newsletter's calculations, at those prices the county will realize a 30 per cent return on its investment in perpetuity. That's about three times what it would cost the same homeowner to go to the bank, borrow the money and put the equipment in himself.

None of which would be very important if solar energy were still exclusively 21st century technology. It isn't. Fafco, Inc. of Menlo Park, Calif. has already sold equipment to heat 4,000 swimming pools. As more and more communities ban the use of scarce natural gas for this luxury, we should see a wider use of solar heating. The hard-to-understand part is why on earth governmental entities should rush to slap a tax on a nascent industry just as it's beginning to introduce solar technology in everyday life.

That doesn't mean that by next summer our dearest wish will be granted and we can tell the electric company to go to hell, but it does mean that solar technology is already close enough so the politicians and the big businessmen are figuring out how to turn themselves into solar middlemen and sell you sun beams. "Under an experimental plan the California Public Utilities Commission has allowed Pacific Gas & Light to charge customers with solar equipment on the basis of BTUs not on the basis of fuel used, as is the present method," the Taxpayers Union claims. "This means that if a house

is powered 70 per cent by solar and 30 per cent by energy supplied by PG&E, the homeowner would pay on the basis of 100 per cent used, not on the basis of the 30 per cent actually supplied... In exchange for PG&E's investment in the installation of this admittedly expensive equipment, PG&E will continue to own solar equipment in perpetuity, regardless of who owns the house, and will continue to collect monthly charges for use of sunlight from the owners and their successors."

If this comes as a mild surprise it's because we've been conditioned to anticipate a gigantic breakthrough in solar energy technology that'll change all calculations overnight. Thirty years of atomic energy propaganda has done that to us. It's either no solar energy or a presidential announcement that a revolutionary gismo has been developed that has made everything from the horse-powered treadmill to the breeder reactor obsolete.

The more likely possibility is that solar technology will come on line, as they say in the power business, bit by bit over time. That's what happened with coal, oil

and atomic energy, and, you'll notice, none has completely supplanted the other.

Swimming pools is small potatoes, but hot water heating isn't. It's estimated to account for 4 per cent of the nation's energy consumption, and that's no small amount of fuel. Solar-powered hot water systems, competitively priced, are believed to be available and for sale now. These systems are supposed to work as well in the cold Northeast as in Southern California.

The next big improvement in the day-to-day application of solar energy is expected to be in heating and cooling. The new systems won't eliminate the need of other fuel sources entirely, but, as we said, this is going to be a phase-by-phase development. Some of the phases are coming more rapidly than you may think. Five years ago the cost of direct conversion of sun light to electricity was too high for any but esoteric use. Today, for some uses at least, it's cheaper than flashlight batteries.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Jim Bishop

The Triumph of A Graduate

This was Kathi's night. It was warm and breezy. The sun was up too late, casting dark shadows of leafy trees on the lawns. The faculty held the dark gowns to their stomachs as they walked the campus.

Fathers and mothers and uncles and aunts and cousins and nieces and nephews and boyfriends and girlfriends peopled the curving concrete walks, looking from a distance like confetti.

Kathi was 21, a beautiful girl wearing a chronic triumphant grin which hurt her cheeks. I wondered how many graduations I had attended - Virginia Lee, Gayle, Karen, Kathleen - how many schools?

Infants in strollers wept. Groups of students, far away, sang favorite songs. An organ inside a huge striped tent thundered "Pomp and Circumstance." In the dormitories, graduates packed an accumulation of junk and tried to give away gold fish, armadillos and a four-year set of Playboy magazines.

Everyone hurried, one hand on cap, one on gown, through the corridors to say feverish, foreverish goodbyes. The fellows pummeled each other. Some girls laughed and hugged until they burst into tears.

It was like this everywhere. The system grinds out tens of millions of graduates every June. They have heads full of rare and specific information, a degree which guarantees standards of efficiency in study and a desire to go out into the world and beat the system.

Kathi looked radiant. She wore too much lipstick and shaded her lids with

pale blue. I must ask God why he makes certain ones beautiful only to see them hype it up.

She had studied psychology in the College of Science. Her marks were very good, but she's a female Harvey Wallbanger. She expects good grades because she works hard. When they do not come, she punches potted plants and mutters bad words to her suite-mates.

Florida Atlantic University lounges over square miles of palm trees and lakes on the Gold Coast. The students are older than the school. The motif of the buildings is early Shinto temple with Sears Roebuck breezeways.

Parents sneaked under the canvas of the big tent to find seats. The fingers of the organist tortured the people. The students marched in some order. The faculty enjoyed the privilege of a raised platform and exclusive use of the microphones.

Men perspired. Women used the programs as fans. Children were restless. Dr. Glenwood Creech, university president, was in his annual jovial mood. He shook 748 hands this night.

Rabbi Norman Mendel was asked to deliver the invocation. He not only delivered it, he unpacked it, intoned over it and took it home. Dan Mica, the alumni president, gave a sales pitch to the graduates, inviting them to join their forebears at so much a head per year.

The sun quit. A timid breeze spun a few leaves outside the tent. Each of those parents, rich and poor, affluent or struggl-

ing, had eyes for but one student.

In the interest of brevity, Dr. Creech said, there would be no commencement address. A black girl was awarded the first doctorate and everyone burst into applause. It went on and on.

Kelly was so tense she she was smiling and whitening her knuckles and hearing nothing. Gayle and I slipped out of the tent and took a walk. At a late hour we were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Says (the second half of that is Karen).

Kelly was playing momma. She wouldn't permit Karen to set up a snack for the triumphant graduate B.A. She brought lots of ham and seeded rolls and homemade potato salad, sliced tomatoes and olives. She forgot to make the baked beans.

Kathi took me aside. Daddy, she said, she had been looking for a job. "What's the big rush?" I said. "Relax." She had found a position where her psychology studies would be of use. She would be working with narcotics addicts. "How much?" I said. She smiled. "I start at \$150 a week."

My memory spun back 30 years. I had been earning a good salary (\$81 a week) as a newspaper reporter. Colliers Magazine had made me an offer to join them as associate editor. It was a prestige position.

I would be paid \$152 a week to start. My youngest daughter hugged me. "I need the field work, daddy," she said. "The salary isn't much, but who cares..."

Jack Anderson

Energy Overhaul In Works

WASHINGTON — Getting the jump on Jimmy Carter, President Ford is preparing to demonstrate that he can knock bureaucratic heads together and get more efficiency out of the federal government.

He will begin, unless the plans go awry, with a dramatic overhaul of the scattered bureaucratic enclaves that deal with energy problems. His reorganizers are busy behind closed White House doors, pulling together the widespread energy functions and putting them under one giant superagency.

The reorganization plan is supposed to be ready, according to internal White House documents, on August 20. This happens to be the day after the Republican national convention will wind up.

If the President wins the nomination, he could beat Jimmy Carter to the punch with a move to streamline the federal bureaucracy. The Democratic candidate has made an issue of the cumbersome bureaucracy, promising a shake-up if he should become President.

Inside the Ford Administration, meanwhile, the reorganization move has touched off some savage infighting. Critics claim that it not only is strictly a campaign stunt but that the proposed superagency would rival such balkanized departments as Health, Education and Welfare or House and Urban Development in mindboggling unmanageability.

But White House advocates believe the reorganization would increase bureaucratic efficiency and speed U.S. energy independence, thereby saving billions.

As laid out in the documents, the superagency might include the Federal Energy Administration, Energy Research and Development Administration, Federal Power Commission and Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

It probably would also draw in bits and pieces of the Agriculture, Commerce, Defense, Interior, State, Transportation and Treasury Departments, not to mention the Council of Economic Advisors, Energy Resources Council, Environmental Protection Agency and Water Resources Council.

This jumble of bureaucratic jigsaw pieces are supposed to be fitted into one vast agency, with the possibility of forming a smaller, secondary agency to handle the regulatory functions.

The White House documents reveal that the work on this gigantic shotgun marriage began on May 20. The task force was given three months to prepare a "presidential decision paper" for Ford to contemplate.

But the machinery to reform the bureaucracy has already developed its own bureaucratic barnacles, with the resulting inevitable delays. The timetable, therefore, may have to be extended.

The new superagency would be charged with the responsibility for developing a "comprehensive energy policy" to replace the present catch-as-catch-can methods of dealing with crises.

Specifically, the agency would be expected to increase production, reduce energy demand, promote "fossil, water, nuclear, solar and geothermal" energy, manage a 500-million-barrel strategic oil reserve, assure fair distribution of energy, set up contingency plans for handling any future oil shortage and generate electricity.

Footnote: White House sources said it is far too early to know whether the task force study will result in formal action. "We aren't at the bottom line," said one presidential aide.

NIXON VS. PRESS: The hostilities between the working press and Richard Nixon during his White House years produced some extralegal and illegal government harassment. Now Sen. Frank Church, D-Ida., citing our own case, has called upon the Justice Dept. to investigate whether "any violation of federal law" occurred.

Here are a few of the allegations, which the senator has called to the attention of Atty. Gen. Edward Levi:

— The Central Intelligence Agency illegally assigned 20 agents to keep us under surveillance. They allegedly took photographs of people entering our offices and planted a microphone in our cellulose ceiling. The CIA file on us, which Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., has described as a foot thick, referred to the hidden mike cryptically as "Celutex II." The CIA project had the secret title, "Operation Mudhen."

— White House plumbers G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt sought poison from the CIA to slip into our drinks or apply to our steering wheel. The plumbers also directed an intensive investigation of us.

— The FBI arrested our associate Les Whitten and obtained a list of our long-distance calls from the telephone company. No charges were brought against Whitten, and Judge John Sirica ordered the FBI to destroy the long-distance call slips.

— W. Donald Stewart, the Pentagon security chief during the Nixon years, has stated that the military conducted at least 11 investigations of us. One suspected source, named Gene Smith, was hauled before a grand jury, but nothing came of it.

— The Justice Dept. cooperated with International Telephone and Telegraph in investigating us. ITT hired the famous detective firm, Intertel, which worked with the Justice Dept. in an attempt to discredit us.

— The White House assigned a special investigator, named Jack Caulfield, to conduct a separate, three-month investigation of us. Memos from Nixon aides H.R. Haldeman and Charles Colson showed that the purpose was to discredit us.

— The Internal Revenue Service conducted a year-long investigation of us with negative results.

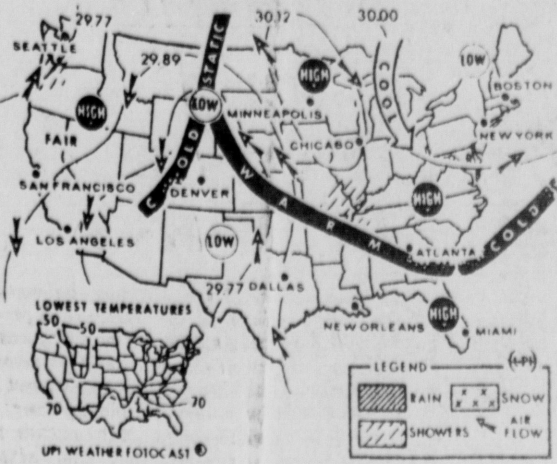
The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor

The Weather



For Period Ending 7 A.M. Saturday

During tonight showers and thundershowers will develop across parts of the Pacific Northwest and the mid-Mississippi Valley. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail. (UPI)

FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1976

Sun rises at 5:24 a.m.; sun sets at 8:36 p.m., D.S.T.
Weather: Mostly sunny

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 59 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 79 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

Mohawk Valley, Catskills — Partly cloudy today through Saturday. A chance of a thunderstorm during afternoon and evening hours of both days. High today and Saturday in the 70s. Low tonight, 55 to 60. The chance of rain is 30 per cent today, tonight and Saturday. Winds, southwest to west at 10 to 15 mph today, light and variable tonight.

Lower Hudson Valley — Mostly sunny today and Saturday. Partly cloudy tonight. High today and Saturday in the lower 80s. Low tonight, 55 to 60. The chance of rain is 10 per cent today, tonight and Saturday. Winds, southwest to west at 8 to 15 mph today, light and variable tonight.

Balloonist Doubts New Try

By UPI

Karl Thomas, "a little bit on the sore side" with cracked ribs and perhaps a bruised ego from his splash into the sea, doubts he'll make another try at becoming the first man to pilot a balloon across the Atlantic Ocean.

"I think we've given it our shot. We'll let someone else make it. I'm sure someone will," the 27-year-old German-born adventurer said Thursday in a radio-telephone interview from a Russian vessel, which plucked him from a life raft.

Speaking with radio station CJCH, Halifax, Canada, Thomas said he plunged into the ocean from his 10-story-high red, white and blue balloon, then swam to a life raft he had released, after being caught in a thunderstorm early last Sunday about 550 miles southeast of New York City.

"I had to jump 200 feet from the gondola to the sea and I cracked a few ribs on the right side. I suffered some internal bleeding in the right lung, but it's stopped," he said.

Thomas floated in the raft, with no food or fresh water, until Wednesday night, when he sighted and signaled the 423-foot Russian steamer "Dekabrist," which picked him up.

The boat plans to arrive in Rotterdam, the Netherlands, on July 8.

When asked what he was thinking about during his time in the raft, Thomas said, "I worried about sharks and wondering 'What am I doing here?'"

As for his present condition, Thomas said, "I'm a little bit on the sore side. I feel pretty

good now that I'm on board this ship. You can't believe how good it is to be on a ship."

He said the Russians are "taking great care of me, better than my mother."

Thomas' bid aboard his "Spirit of '76" was the 13th unsuccessful attempt to cross the Atlantic in a balloon. Six persons have died in the prior efforts.

Also in Atlantic ...Race Is Marred

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — A savage North Atlantic storm with gale-force winds brought possible tragedy to the Royal Western-London Observer Singlehanded Transatlantic Race. Officials fear the number of missing skippers may rise.

Michael Flanagan, 42, a businessman from Essex, Conn., was reported missing Thursday after his 38-foot sloop Galloping Gael was found drifting and abandoned midway across the Atlantic. A citizen of Canada, he was competing in the solo race for his native country.

"There may be others (missing or dead) in this race because they had a very rough time of it. We just have to take it as it is and see if there is any more information later," said Commodore A. J. Odling-Smee of the Royal Western Yacht Club.

Race officials said it was possible Flanagan abandoned ship for a lifeboat or was picked up by another vessel.

Midway through the race a treacherous storm with 30-foot waves and 70 m.p.h. winds battered the one-man boats. In the four previous races there were no deaths.

"This is the kind of thing a singlehanded skipper dreads most. I'm very sad," said Frenchman Alain Colas, No. 2 finisher in the race in his 236-foot schooner Club Medteranee.

At least 30 of the 129 starters were forced from the race, most of them by the storm. At least four skippers were rescued by passing ships after their yachts sank.

Frenchman Eric Tabarly became the first double winner Tuesday in his 73-foot ketch Pen Duick VI, arriving in Newport 23 days and 5½ hours after the June 5 start in Plymouth, England. He won in 1964 aboard Pen Duick IV.

Tom Grossman of Rockport, Mass., arrived Thursday. He was fifth across the finish line.

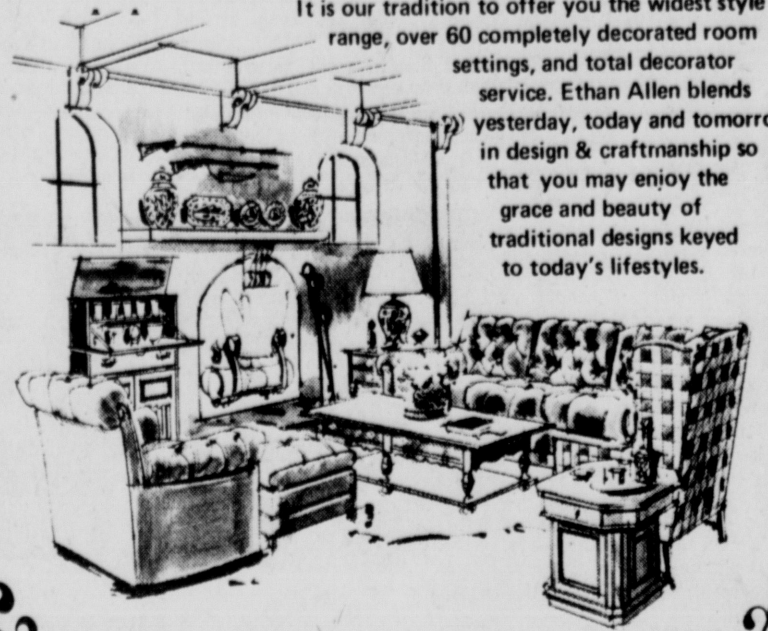
Skipper Kazimierz Jaworski aboard Polish sloop Spaniel, who finished fourth Wednesday, said he had 10 days in a row when the wind blew at least 35 m.p.h. and two days when his wind indicator stuck at 60.

Galloping Gael was found Wednesday about 1,000 miles off the coast of Newfoundland by the Greek cargo vessel Nema, but there was uncertainty how long it had drifted.

CELEBRATES THE BICENTENNIAL!

SPECIAL STORE HOURS MONDAY, JULY 5th
9 a.m. to 6 p.m. ONLY, at both Galleries

Our Country's 200th Birthday is a very special occasion at our Ethan Allen Galleries. Our designs are dedicated to the preservation of our historical heritage as expressed in fine home furnishings. It is our tradition to offer you the widest style range, over 60 completely decorated room settings, and total decorator service. Ethan Allen blends yesterday, today and tomorrow in design & craftsmanship so that you may enjoy the grace and beauty of traditional designs keyed to today's lifestyles.



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Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston N.Y., Joseph Garvita, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AMR)	13 1/2
American Brands (AMG)	29 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	34 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	34
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	33 1/2
American Motors (AMC)	43 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	56 1/2
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	103 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	47 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	25 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	35 1/2
Bendix Corp. (BX)	41 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	44 1/2
Big V	18 1/2
Boeing Co. (BA)	40 1/2
Boonville Co. (BOV)	30 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	24 1/2
Burrage Corp. (BOH)	102 1/2
Cadco, Inc. (CAD)	13 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	43 1/2
Central Hudson Gas & Elec. (CHS)	19 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	30 1/2
Chasapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	29 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	18 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	26 1/2
Consolidated Ed. & Pub. (CED)	37 1/2
Control Data (CD)	23 1/2
Dixie Prod. (DIX)	25 1/2
Dupont De Nemours (DD)	135 1/2
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	9 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	10 1/2
EG and G Corp. (EGG)	16 1/2
Exxon (XON)	104 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Instrs. (FCI)	49 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	58
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	15 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	15 1/2
General Electric (GE)	27 1/2
General Foods (GF)	51 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GRI)	48 1/2
General Motors (GM)	48 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	26
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	30 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	103 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	14 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	12 1/2
Internat'l Bus. Mach. (IBM)	174
Internat'l Harvester (HR)	31 1/2
Internat'l Nickel (NI)	35 1/2
Internat'l Paper (IP)	28 1/2
Internat'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	28 1/2
Johns-Manville (JM)	30 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	49 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	35
Kraftco (KRA)	22 1/2
Liggett Group (LGT)	22 1/2
Ling-Temco-Vought (LTV)	15
Litton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	14 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	58 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	24 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	24 1/2
Marcor (M)	10 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	58 1/2
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	41 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	33 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	50 1/2
Nat'l Semi-Conductor (NSM)	13
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMK)	17 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	17 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	57 1/2
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	51 1/2
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	43
Phelps Dodge (PD)	40 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (PP)	60 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	28 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	28 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	83 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	56 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	38 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	64 1/2
Sante Fe Industries (SFI)	34 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	34 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	50 1/2
Sperry Rand (SR)	48 1/2
Studebaker-Worthington (SWK)	12 1/2
Simplicity Pattern (SYD)	32 1/2
Syntex Corp. (SYN)	27 1/2
Texas, Inc. (TXI)	27 1/2
Telephone, Inc. (TDV)	124 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	91
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	27 1/2
United Aircraft (UA)	36 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	9 1/2
Uniroyal (RI)	14 1/2
United States Steel (X)	14 1/2
Walgreen (WAG)	18 1/2
Western Union (WU)	23 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WEC)	23 1/2
Woolworth, F.W. & Co. (WZ)	60 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	12 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
Bid	Ask
First Commercial Bank	12 1/2 12 3/4
Nat. Microelectronics (UNITS)	1 1/2 1 3/4

Central Hudson In Coal Project

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York's major electric utilities have undertaken a research effort to attempt to remove sulfur dioxide from coal, Gov. Hugh Carey's office says.

Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation is one of the eight electric power suppliers involved in the project.

The existence of high levels of environmentally objectionable sulfur dioxide in eastern coal deposits is one major drawback to the use of such coal to generate power.

Carey's office said Wednesday the researchers would try to improve the current method of removing sulfur dioxide from the coal, a process which leaves a sludge that must be discarded.

The research will be conducted by the non-profit Empire State Electric Energy Research Corp. with \$8 million in federal funds and \$14 million from the utilities.

According to Central Hudson, its share would be approximately \$1,100,000 spread over the four-year life of the project.

H. Clifton Wilson, Central Hudson president, discussing the project said "The major New York State electric power

suppliers, in developing plans for future generations, have projected increased reliance on such domestic energy sources as coal and nuclear fuels.... Through projects such as this ESEERCO is seeking technological advances to improve the acceptability of high sulfur

coal."

Other companies involved are Niagara Mohawk Power Corp., New York State Electric & Gas, Consolidated Edison, Long Island Lighting Co., Rochester Gas & Electric, and Orange & Rockland Utilities Inc.

Archer Prefers The Bars

FRIDAY HARBOR, Wash. (UPI) — Wayne Fowler, 48, is willing to go to jail to back his right to bear a bow and arrow on his own property.

Fowler said Thursday that he has decided to spend 60 days in the San Juan County Jail rather than keep his arrows in his quiver.

Fowler was ordered to jail after he admitted for the second time that he shot two

arrows from a bow while on his own property. His property is within a no-shooting zone around the Shaw Island School.

A petition with the signatures of about 70 persons had been presented to the Shaw Island School Board asking that the ordinance establishing the zone be rescinded.

The petition was circulated by Fowler's wife, Louise, who

didn't want her husband to go to jail. She started circulating the petition after the sentence was imposed.

The school board will forward the petition to the county commissioners who passed the ordinance at the request of the school board, Mrs. Marilyn Hoffman, board president, said.

She said the ordinance was passed to protect children from hunters.

Bicentennial Should Be a Noisy One

By UPI
To celebrate the nation's 200th birthday, Americans will may discharge more gunpowder in a single day than was used in the entire Revolutionary War.

In Washington, D.C., 33 tons of explosives, linked by 16 miles of wiring, will be detonated at the Tidal Basin in celebration of the Bicentennial. The display is touted as the largest in U.S. history, featuring more than 20,000 rockets.

Not to be outdone—in terms of color, at least—New Yorkers will send 6 1/2 tons of gunpowder skyward in bursts and showers from 3,700 rockets around the Statue of Liberty which itself will be decked out with a new lighting system for the occasion.

Around the nation, hundreds of other cities and towns will light the night skies of Independence Day. And thousands of normally law-

abiding citizens will flout the law with bootleg displays of their own.

Fireworks in the hands of individuals are outlawed in nearly every state. But just as Prohibition never managed to close the speakeasies, the ban never has managed to silence the machine gun rattle of firecrackers—or prevent the in-

evitable injuries that accompany it.

Capt. Norman Sanner, head of the Pittsburgh fire prevention district, said he expects the rate of fireworks-related injuries to be three times higher this year than in the past because of the Bicentennial. Most authorities admit they are almost powerless to enforce the law.

Boys State Slate

MORRISVILLE, N.Y. (UPI) — High school seniors from Binghamton and White Plains hold the state's top executive positions after elections at the American Legion's 38th annual Boys State convention.

Elected governor Thursday was Timothy S. MacGregor, 17, of Binghamton, who will be a senior at Chenango Valley High School. Elected as MacGregor's lieutenant governor was Joel W. Keenan, 17,

who will be entering his final year at White Plains High School.

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Park Fees Cheaper After 4
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Fees for motor vehicles to enter state parks and other recreational facilities will be reduced each day after 4 p.m. beginning next Tuesday, according to Gov. Hugh Carey's office.



JOHNSON BABY SHAMPOO
7 oz. Bottle
Reg. 1.75 **88¢**



NEET HAIR REMOVER CREAM
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Reg. 1.59 **96¢**



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Person-to-person Visits Planned in a Hudson River Re-discovery Sail

KINGSTON—A colorful flotilla of nine antique Dutch leeboard sloops will stop in Kingston July 7 and 8, as part of a seven-city sail up the Hudson River to Albany. The 44 crew members will be overnight guests of local families and will be enjoying person-to-person visits in the plan to rediscover the Hudson River and people, some of whom are descendants of the original Dutch immigrants.

Arrangements for the Kingston visit are being made by the city's Bicentennial Commission; Harry Rigby, city historian and member of the New York State American Revolution Bicentennial Commission; and the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur E. Oudemool of West Park. Dominie Oudemool is pastor emeritus of the Old Dutch Church. Any local family who would enjoy hosting some of the crew mem-

bers for the one night visit may contact the Rev. Oudemool. The sloops, which range in size from 23 to 50 feet, were once used as passenger and freight barges on Holland's myriad inland waterways and

cities along the way. The flotilla is expected to dock at the foot of Broadway about 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 7. The crews will be welcomed by the Mayor who will receive a symbolic gift for the City of Kingston. Host families will greet the guests and entertain them over night.

At 8:45 a.m. Thursday, the Dutch crews will be escorted on a tour of the Stockade area, concentrating on points of Dutch interest. They will be accompanied by Harry Rigby and members of the Kingston Bicentennial Commission who are Edward Levine, chairman, Harry Rigby, S. James Matthews, Edward Arace, W. Henry Haltermann, Joseph Lawson, Mrs. Adam H. Porter, William Schiff, John L. Weber, William R. Stall, Sister Catherine Gromley, Ralph Shapiro, John Warren and Michael Pagliaro.

Life

are now maintained by Dutch boating enthusiasts and sailed for pleasure. The boats were brought to this country earlier this week aboard a Dutch Flag Container Ship. Reassembled, they will participate in the "Operation Sale" in New York Harbor this weekend and proceed upriver to visit seven

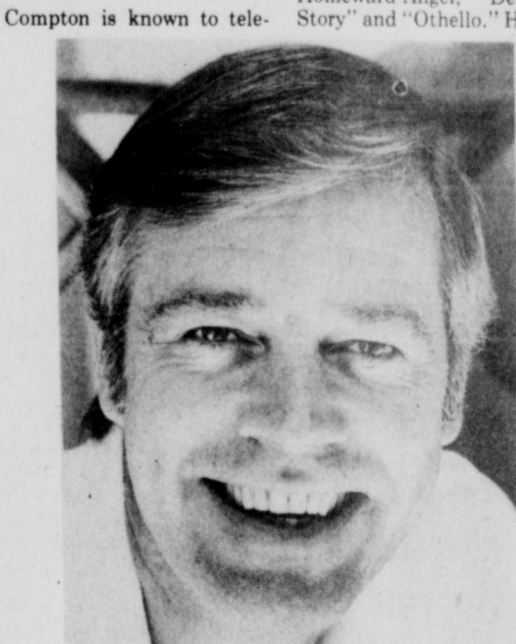
'Sleuth' at Cecilwood Now

FISHKILL—"Sleuth", the award winning thriller is currently in a two-week run at the Cecilwood Theatre, Fishkill. Two popular stars of Daytime TV, John LaGioia and Forrest Compton of "The Edge of Night," star in this intriguing mystery, which was the longest running play of its kind in the history of Broadway.

vision audiences for many appearances as the Colonel on "Gomer Pyle" and for frequent guest shots on shows like "Hogan's Heroes," "Mannix," "F.B.I." and "That Girl." On the stage he has acted in both comedies and dramas, appearing in productions of "Under the Yum, Yum Tree," "Look Homeward Angel," "Detective Story" and "Othello." His film

credits include "Inherit the Wind", "Kings Go Forth," "The Children's Hour" and "The Outside." He currently plays Mike Karr on "The Edge of Night."

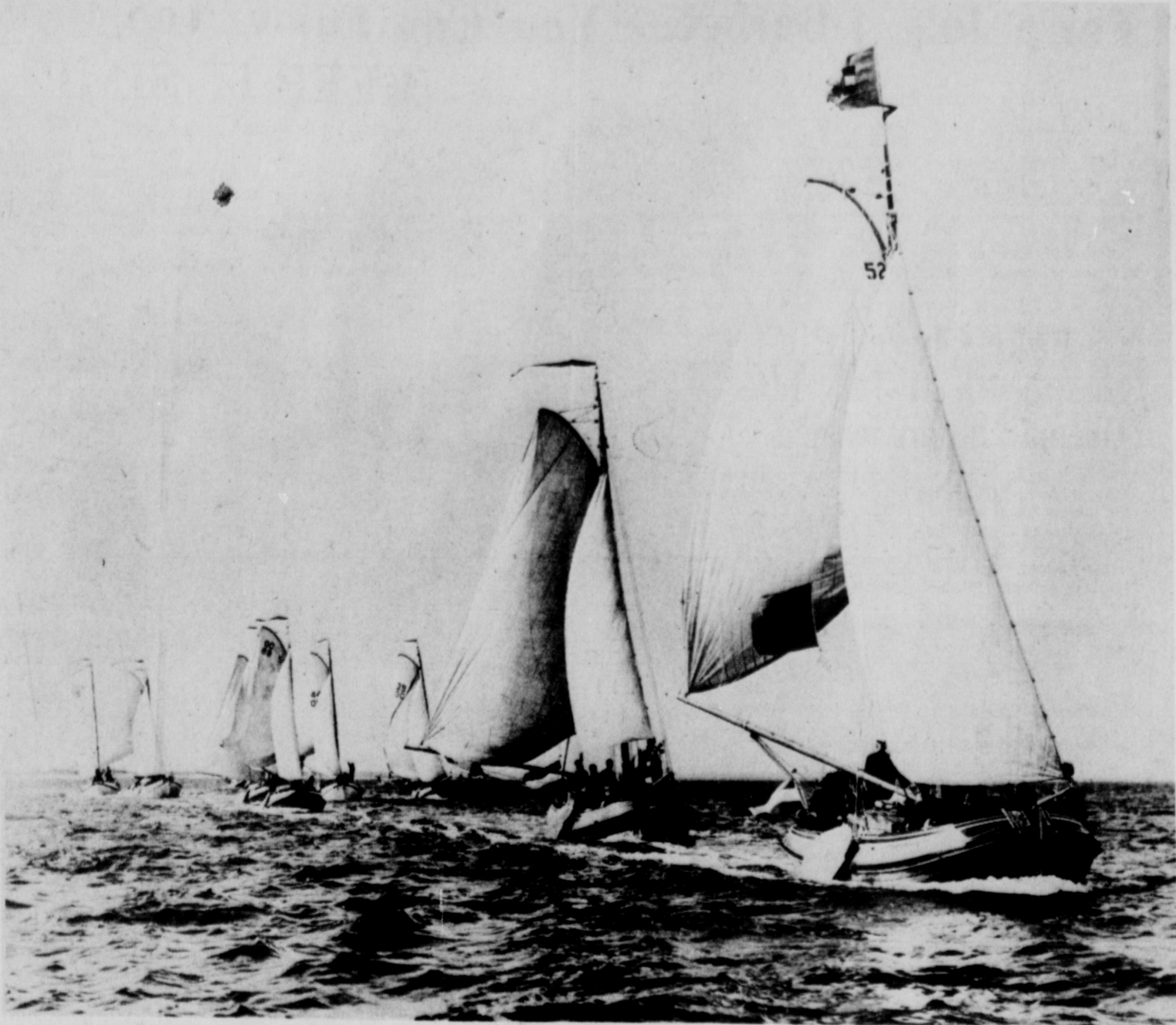
"Sleuth", with Forrest Compton and John LaGioia, will play through Sunday, July 11. Performances are Tuesday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m., Sunday at 7:30 with a matinee Thursday at 2:30.



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NINE DUTCH LEEBOARD SLOOPS will visit Kingston next Wednesday and Thursday in a special Hudson River Re-discovery Sail. Manned by Dutch crews the boats will dock at the foot of Broadway, Wednesday, about 3:30 p.m.

Gala Bicentennial Activities Set at Point

WEST POINT—In celebration of the bicentennial of American independence, West Point is planning numerous activities during the day and evening, July 4. Visitors Center at Michie Stadium will provide information on the day's activities.

Various historic displays can be seen provided by the 82nd

Airborne Division from Fort Bragg, N.C., New Jersey National Guard, Green Mountain Boy Platoon from Vermont. The West Point Museum will be open along with the old Cadet Chapel. Fort Putnam and Redoubt No. 4, Revolutionary War sites may be visited.

Chapel services will be held

and an ecumenical chapel service is planned at Trophy Point Amphitheater at noon. The Point will participate in the national bell ringing ceremony at 2 p.m.

At 2 p.m. the Sport Parachute Club will perform special parachuting demonstration landing on the Plain. West Point's ferryboat will

leave South Dock at noon, 2 and 4 p.m. for tours of the Hudson River. There will be a parade in Highland Falls at 4 p.m.

A special honor ceremony is set for 5 p.m. The Declaration of Independence will be read and a 50-gun salute to the nation will be fired.

The evening will feature a

concert at Trophy Point Amphitheater, 8:30 p.m. to be followed by fireworks at 9:45 p.m.

Special parking areas near the football stadium have been designated. Commercial buses will be located nearby to make loops of the areas of interest during the day, 10:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Host of Holiday Happenings

WOODSTOCK—In planning for the holiday weekend at the Woodstock Playhouse, management has released three schedules. The Paul Taylor Dance Company, direct from two week season in New York, will be performing tonight and Saturday at 8:30 p.m., and Sunday, 7 p.m.

Something for the children has been arranged for Sunday, July 4, 11 a.m. when the Kings and Couriers Theatre Company will present "A Yankee Peddler," a play suitable for all children up to 12 years. The play will open a series of Children's Theatre at the Playhouse to be continued on Saturday mornings, 11 a.m.

Looking forward to next week, Agatha Christie's dramatic, "The Unexpected Guest, mystery thriller, will be the offering for Wednesday, July 7, matinee performance, and runs through Sunday. Curtain times are: matinees, Wednesday and Saturday, 2:30; evening performances at 8:30 p.m. except on Sunday when the curtain rises at 7 p.m.

☆☆☆☆ Krumville—The Krumville Reformed Church will be celebrating its 125th anniversary July 4, with special services conducted by the Rev. August Pfau Jr. of Blue Mountain and the Rev. George Wood of Saugerties.

The Ladies Society of the church will be holding a sale for the benefit of the church Saturday, July 10, from 9 a.m. at the P. J. Weider Shopping Center, Rt. 28 North in West Hurley.

☆☆☆☆ NEW PALTZ—Summer Repertory Theatre at SUNY, New Paltz, starts, Saturday, July 3 with "Little Mary Sunshine", directed by Frank Kraat. Community and college actors and actresses will perform in this production, a spoof of all aspects of the old-time operettas. The musical is complete with 24 songs, rich with schmaltz and lilt.

Summer Repertory Theatre is at the air-conditioned Parker Theatre. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

☆☆ COBLESKILL—A three

Weekend

day program of Bicentennial events has been arranged for Cobleskill fairgrounds. Festivities will begin tonight with a horse pulling contest, including a three-horse hitch, at 7 p.m. Jerry Madore and the New Prairie Ramblers will be there and there will be the first of two square dance competitions.

The celebrations will continue through Sunday with Schoharie Country's Bicentennial celebration; bands from the area; folk culture program, craft exhibitions, coloring contest for children, art show, New York State Lumberjack Competition, bicycle races, beard and mustache judging, banjo night on Saturday, spe-

cial ecumenical church service for Sunday at 10 a.m., parade, miniature harness racing, and Fourth of July night will culminate with fireworks.

☆☆ HYDE PARK—Hyde Park Playhouse has begun its summer stock season and will inaugurate its Children's Theater program Saturday, July 3, with a musical version of "Snow White" at noon and 3 p.m.

Scheduled for next week's summer theatre are two one-act plays by Elyse Nass, who has recently completed a two year engagement as a director of a touring company in Maryland. The plays, "Zebras in Blue Nightgowns", concerning teenaged girls who run away from home; and "Avenue of Dreams" about a mother and daughter who strive to leave their slum home, will be presented Monday, July 5, 8:30 p.m.

Children's theater closes for the Fourth of July but resumes Thursday, July 8, 3 p.m. and Saturday at noon and 3 p.m.; Sunday at 3 p.m.

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JULY 4th
1 to 6 p.m.
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Hot Dogs — Beer
Soda — Ice Cream
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Reg. 51¢

LOOK FOR OUR DAILY UNADVERTISED SPECIALS



ZARA NELSOVA

'Queen of Cellists' Opens Maverick Series

WOODSTOCK—Zara Nelsova, "queen of cellists," opens the 61st Maverick Chamber Music concert series Sunday, July 4, 3 p.m. at the Maverick Concert Hall. With her accompanist, David Levine, she will play a program of works by Boccherini, Schumann, Poulenc, and Rachmaninoff.

Miss Nelsova last appeared at the Maverick in June of 1974 when she and her pianist

husband, Grant Johannesen, and William Kroll, the violinist, opened the Maverick's 59th season. Born in Canada and educated in England, she represents the third generation of her Russian musical family.

Since her New York debut at Town Hall in 1941, Miss Nelsova has become a world-renowned cellist. She has performed as soloist with 38 major world symphony orchestras. In addition to countless chamber music and solo recitals, she has premiered solo works for cello by contemporary composers and made extensive recordings.

The cellist and her husband are devoted friends of the Maverick. Leo Bernache, music director, in announcing the selection of Miss Nelsova to open this series on the nation's 200th birthday, welcomes back one of the favorites of recent years.

Bake Sales Saturday

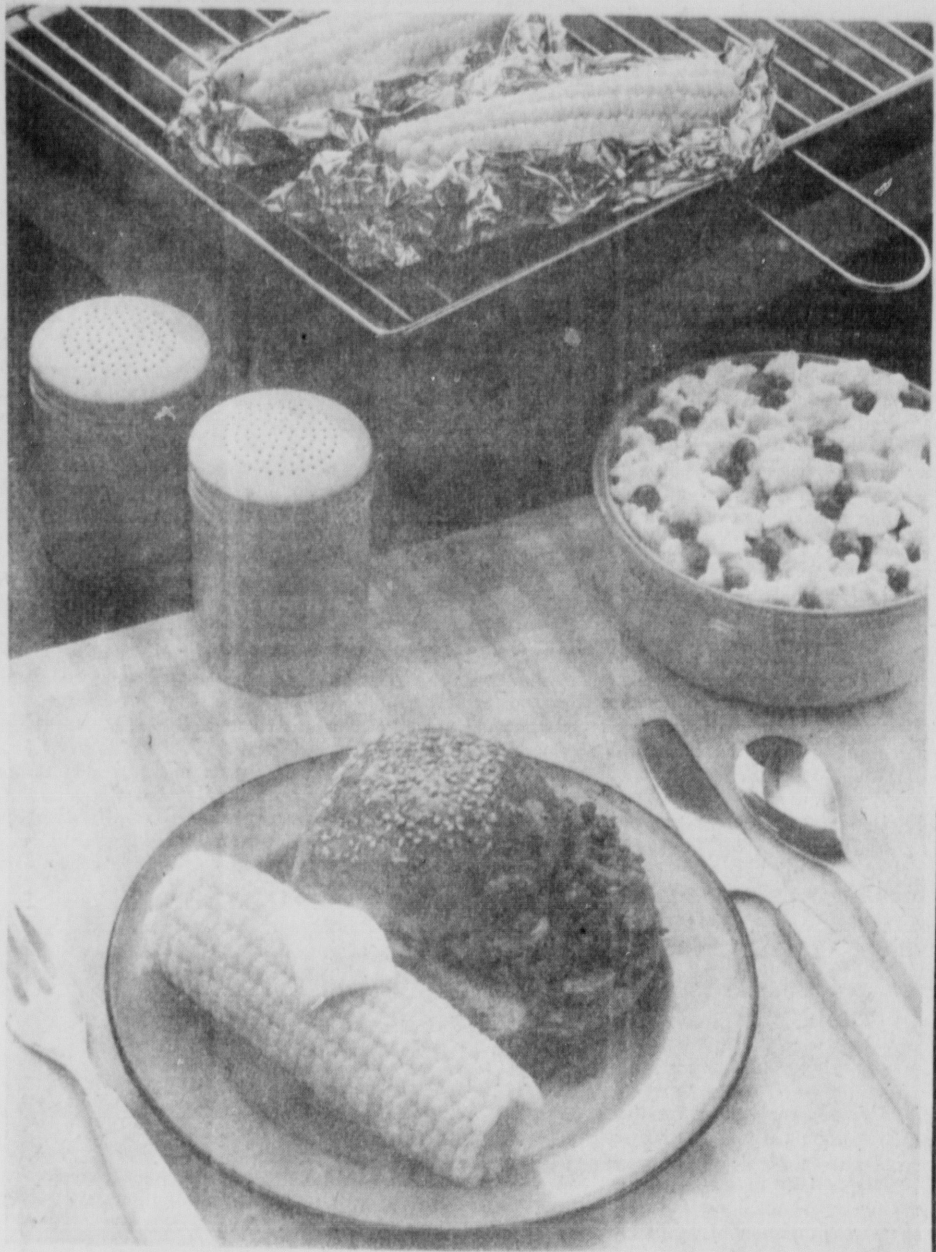
KERHONKSON—Bake sales will be held Saturday, July 3, at Carle's Market, Accord, and Lipton's Market, Kerhonkson, starting at 10 a.m. All proceeds will go to the Explorers Post No. 122, sponsored by the Kerhonkson-Accord First Aid Squad.

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Hundreds of people like you in the Kingston area have called me. I hope you will, too.

Welcome Wagon
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BARBEQUE BURGERS

For a July 4 Barbecue You Can Enjoy, Too KEEP IT SIMPLE

Why not barbecue out-of-doors this July 4th weekend...just for the fun of it! Food cooked on the grill just naturally tastes better and has become an All-American summer pastime.

No need to make your outdoor cookery a repeat of ham-

burgers and hot dogs. Try these Barbecue Burgers in a skillet on the grill. Bottled barbecue sauce and the addition of a jar of sliced mushrooms give the ground beef its zesty rich flavor. Nothing's more fun to enjoy with your barbecues than

corn-on-the-cob. It's as American as red, white and blue. No picnic is complete without potato salad. Why not add a drained can of plump, tender sweet peas to your favorite potato salad recipe. The peas add a bright touch of green and a flavor surprise.

BARBEQUE BURGERS

1 pound ground beef
1 cup bottled barbecue sauce
One 2 1/2 oz. jar sliced mushrooms, drained
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
1/4 teaspoon salt

dash pepper

Brown ground beef in large skillet; drain off grease. Stir in remaining ingredients and simmer 5 to 10 minutes. Serve piping hot in fresh sandwich buns.

Makes about 3 cups.

No-Bake Cherry Pie On the 4th of July Has Historic Significance

Thanks to George Washington and the story of the cherry tree, cherries have earned a permanent place in American history. Nobody knows for sure whether Washington really did chop down a cherry tree, but

8-inch graham cracker crust
1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold orange juice
1/2 cup hot orange juice
3 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Family Time Capsule

Delving into the past has involved almost everyone during the past year in preparation for the celebration of the Fourth of July, 1976. Keeping memories for the future could be a family project this year...a family Time Capsule.

Have dad and the children clip headlines from local newspapers, pictures of current fashions and have everyone write a brief note about feelings on this special day. Add a snapshot or two and the menu from your backyard barbecue. Seal everything up tight in a plastic container...and bury it in the backyard. What fun to dig it up five or 10 or even 20 years from now on a distant Fourth of July!

Story Hour, Puppets and Films

SAUGERTIES—There are a few openings for the Story Hour at the Saugerties Public Library which began this afternoon and will run for nine weeks. Tailored for children ages three to six, it is held Friday afternoons at 1:30 and 3 o'clock. Those who have not been to story hour before must register in person at the li-

brary. Former participants may be registered by phone. Registration is still open for the Puppetry Workshop which begins Monday, July 5 for nine weeks. This is planned for ages nine to 13 or second through sixth grade. There will be a charge for materials. Two groups are planned, one for Mondays, 1 to 2 p.m. and the

second group from 3 to 4 o'clock.

A third offering, special films for young people, will be Wednesdays, 1 to 3 p.m. beginning July 7. This is the first summer that the library has been equipped to offer a film program and some excellent films have been selected and ordered through the Mid-Hudson Libraries. There is no admission fee and registration is not necessary for the film program. At 1 o'clock, ages three through eight will be treated to a film of 30 to 45 minutes duration. At 3 o'clock, people of ages nine and up will see a one-hour show.

All of the events for children will be held in the Pauline Hommel Children's Room, accessible via the side entrance door.

it's likely that he might have eaten a good sampling of its delicious fruit without his parents' permission.

In honor of the Father of Our Country, why not celebrate our Bicentennial Fourth of July with a cherry pie? This recipe, created by home economists for Liberty Cherry Co., is a delicious departure from Grandma's version. Fourth of July Cherry Pie is a fluffy, cooling confection that contrasts the tang of citrus with the sweet cherries.

**FOURTH OF JULY
CHERRY PIE**
(6 to 8 Servings)

1 1/2 cups cottage cheese, sieved
3/4 cup crushed Marachino Cherries (use blender to crush)
1/2 cup whipping cream, whipped
Additional whipped cream, sweetened, for garnish
Whole Marachino Cherries

Soften gelatin in cold orange juice. Add hot orange juice, stir until gelatin is dissolved. Stir in sugar and lemon juice. Chill mixture until slightly thickened. Blend in cottage cheese. Fold in cherries and whipped cream. Spoon into crust; chill until firm. Garnish with sweetened whipped cream and whole cherries.



Did George Washington chop down a cherry tree or didn't he? Nobody knows for sure, but the story has insured a permanent place for cherries in American history. In honor of the Father of Our Country, why not serve Fourth of July Cherry Pie on the U.S.A.'s 200th birthday?

Lunch-time Outdoor Concerts to Begin at New Paltz

NEW PALTZ—A weekly series of lunch-time outdoor concerts will be presented on the campus of the State University College at New Paltz. The free concerts, scheduled to begin at 1 p.m., will be given on the concourse between the McKenna Theatre Building and the Sojourner Truth Library. In inclement weather the events will be moved into McKenna Theatre.

The first lunchtime concert will be Tuesday, July 6. Featured will be music by Scott Joplin performed by an ensemble from the Hudson Valley Philharmonic. This performance will be a preview of

the full length presentation by this group to be given that evening at 8:30 in McKenna Theatre.

The second concert, a lively presentation by the Tudor Brass Quintet, will be held on Tuesday, July 13. On Monday, July 19, the Harrison Trio, a piano trio from the State Uni-

versity College at Purchase will perform excerpts from its evening concert.

The Divertimenti Chamber Players, an ensemble composed of graduates of the Yale School of Music, will appear Tuesday, July 27. They will perform movements of the Robert Schumann and Dimitri

Shostakovich Piano Quintets.

The final lunchtime concert will be presented on Monday, August 2, by summer arts community faculty members, the Springtown Chamber Winds. Their program will consist of music for flute, oboe, bassoon and French horn.

The lunchtime concert series is being sponsored by the classical concert committee of the student government association with assistance from the New York State Council on the Arts through a grant to the Hudson Valley Philharmonic. The concerts are open to the public.

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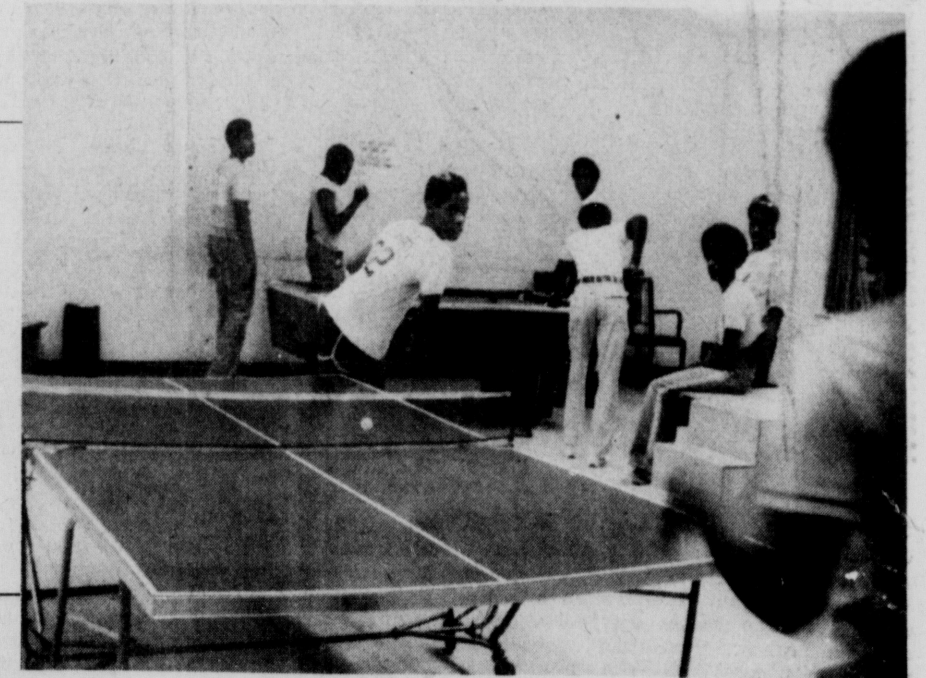
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Rondout Neighborhood Center is sponsoring an arts and crafts summer program. Other activities will also be involved. Children, ages seven through 11, are eligible. Interested parties may register with Loretta Adams. The children must bring a lunch every day.



Gardeners Notified

NEW PALTZ—For the home gardener who has more produce than he can use, the New Paltz Library Fair Committee will gladly accept donations for a new fresh produce booth at the annual Library Fair, July 10. Sally Rhoads will be in charge and arrangements for contributions may be made with her. Fair time is 9 a.m. to 4:20 p.m.

We wish to thank all our family and friends who helped to make the celebration of our 25th Wedding Anniversary such a happy one!

BUCKY and RITA BAKER

NOTICE SUMMER HOURS July and August

8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

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10 a.m.
FAIR STREET CHURCH
(WKNY Radio — 11:05 p.m.)
Visitors Welcome

Attention Members of JOYCE SCHIRICK POST 1386 VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS AND ITS LADIES AUXILIARY

You are requested to be IN LINE for Kingston's Bicentennial Parade on Saturday, July 3, 1976. Show your loyalty to your country and the V.F.W. FORMATION AT 9:00 a.m. at Kingston High School.

Cards and 'Dirty Movies' Don't Mix

DEAR ABBY: For five years, four of us couples have met once a month to play cards. Well, last month one of the men brought a movie projector and all the gear, plus some dirty movies he had rented, and proceeded to show a filthy movie!

Two of the men were all for seeing these movies, but their wives were not.

I stopped the idiot as soon as I realized what kind of "entertainment" he had brought to the card club.

Abby, I think the people who make such filth should be burned at the stake, and the nuts who buy them should be locked in institutions.

Awaiting your reply. Sign me—SICK OF FILTH

DEAR SICK: Filth doesn't bother me unless it intrudes upon my right to avoid it. However, I am opposed to burning and incarcerating those whose taste in entertainment differs from mine. DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were recently invited to dinner at the home of another couple. The invitation was for 8 p.m.

We arrived promptly and were fed cocktails and chips and chips for what seemed to be an eternity. Finally dinner was announced at 10:30.

"Dinner" consisted of raw meatballs, sausages and shrimp that we had to cook in a fondue. Nothing would cook properly. Everything was charred on the outside and raw on the inside.

After "dinner" everyone retired to the living room. My husband and I left exactly 11 minutes after eating.

We were both sick that night. Should we let our hostess know that we were sick? Must I send a "thank-you" note for such a poor excuse for a dinner? Has anyone ever sent a "NO thank you" note?

What do you advise?—SICK IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR SICK: Write a "thank-you" note anyway and don't mention your illness. And if this couple has nothing more than food for the stomach to offer, avoid future invitations to their place.

DEAR ABBY: I have a very

best friend whom I love dearly. She and her husband have been best friends with my husband and me for many, many years, and they are in our home often. She is the sweetest lady I've ever known and would do anything in the world for me.

The problem is that she is a chain smoker. She talks with her hands and waves her cigarette around. She burns herself, my furniture, my carpets and my curtains. She lets the ashes fall all over the food when she's eating. Once she even set her dinner napkin on fire!

When she leaves, even though I air out the house, the smell of the smoke lingers in my draperies, the clothes I was wearing and even in my hair! She knows how much cigarette smoke bothers me (and her husband hates them, too), but she absolutely cannot quit!

I can't tell my best friend not to smoke in my house. My husband says, "Nobody's perfect—you have to take the bad with the good."

Please be realistic, Abby. Is

there a solution?—SMOKED OUT IN GADSDEN, ALA.

DEAR SMOKED: When she arrives, hand her a LARGE ashtray and ask her to please be careful with her cigarettes. If she gets careless, remind her. Also, place two or three dishes of vinegar wherever she is. The vinegar will help to absorb the cigarette odor. And lastly, pray for her.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope.

PACKING the first batch of fresh strawberry ice cream for the old fashioned ice cream social scheduled for July 5 at United Methodist Church, Port Ewen, are Dorothy Hicks and Marion Hicks. Time is 4 to 8 p.m. (Van Heusen photo)



SONG OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE by the versatile song and dance team of Cumming and Phraner are the offering at the Ancram Opera House this weekend and through July 18. They have returned following glowing critical acclaim for their Memorial Day stint at Ancram. Performances are Wednesday through Sunday: evening presentations at 8:30 o'clock on Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and matinees taking place at 2:30 on Thursdays and Sundays. Composed of 28 duets, arranged chronologically and historically from 1700 to 1976, this musical calvalcade is an American history course through music with an accent on humor.

MAA Art Exhibit at High Falls

HIGH FALLS—The Marletown Artist's Association will be presenting an exhibit of various kinds of fine art, sculpture, ceramic pottery, handmade jewelry, hand-crafted toys and more at the High Falls community Bicentennial Celebration this weekend.

Joining with the D and H Canal Society and the people of the community, the association has extended an invitation to the public to join in the celebration at Grady Park, High Falls, July 4.

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16 GAL. PLASTIC TRASH CAN Limit 1 With Cover Reg. 3.99 \$2.00	9" White PAPER PLATES Pkg. of 100 69¢	STYROFOAM CUPS Hot or Cold 7 oz. Pack of 51 39¢	2 TONE SCATTER RUGS 26" x 44" \$4.88 34" x 54" \$6.88
Nationally Famous Manufacturers LADIES NYLON SLEEPWEAR Carefully Selected Irregulars S-M-L If Perf. 5.99 \$1.00	LADIES NYLON BRIEFS Carefully Selected Irregulars 6-8 If perf. 89¢ 4/\$1.00	BANLON OR ORLON MENS DRESS SOCKS Sizes 10-13 Reg. 89¢ 44¢	MENS POLY/COTTON DRESS OR SPORT SHIRTS S-M-L-XL Carefully Selected Irregulars If Perf. \$4.99 \$1.88

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"BUM'S RUSH"
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"Andy Gootch Band"
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA
 Uncle Willy Sez: Tired of being
 lied to? Do something about it.
 Write In:
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"76"

'One Day At a Time' Co-Star Is Bit of a Tomboy

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Valerie Bertinelli, the 16-year-old who plays Barbara Cooper in "One Day At a Time," is an archetype teen-ager on and off the television screen.

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 Sunday, July 4th
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Valerie an archetype teener (UPI)

Valerie lives at home with her parents. Father Andy is a superintendent at a Los Angeles General Motors plant, and mother Nancy accompanies her to work during the production season.

If she's a bit of a tomboy who plays basketball and touch football whenever she has the

opportunity, it is understandable. She has three brothers, Drew, 21, David, 15, and Patrick, 12.

The Bertinelli house is high in the hills above the San Fernando valley with a swimming pool that is in constant use from early spring until late fall. It is the family hangout.

Each of the Bertinelli offspring has his own bedroom. And Valerie's is instantly identifiable. The walls of her sanctuary are covered with 33 Elton John posters. She has another 15 stored away because there isn't room for them.

Valerie might be the Elton John fan of the century. She has tapes and albums of every single and album he has ever recorded. Moreover, she has scrapbooks filled with all the newspaper and magazine stories about the singer that she has been able to find.

More often than not she can be seen wearing one of her collection of 50 Elton John T-shirts.

As if that weren't enough, Valerie recently bought her first automobile, a new white compact with a red interior and red pin-striping on the exterior. On the back window, perfectly lettered, is "I Like E.J."

Valerie hasn't met the diminutive star, but she's attends his Los Angeles concerts faithfully.

Still, her heart doesn't belong to Elton John.

Valerie is smitten with an 18-year-old named Ron who will be going to college next fall, leaving her behind in the 11th grade of a public school when the show is on hiatus.

The young actress is majoring in English and would prefer to devote all her time to acting rather than college.

Like teen-agers everywhere, Valerie lives in blue jeans, sneakers and sweatshirts. One favorite is a football jersey decorated with a skull and crossbones.

Her father and brothers are

football fans. Valerie attends Los Angeles Rams games with them and enjoys playing touch tackle in the neighborhood with the other kids.

During lunch breaks on the set of the CBS-TV sitcom she plays basketball with the cast and crew of the series.

Mckenzie Phillips, who plays her sister in the show, is her confidant.

"She plays basketball once in a while, too," says Valerie. "We are the closest of friends. Bonnie Franklin, who plays our mother, is like a second mother to both of us. And Mckenzie is like the sister I've never had."

California's child labor laws require Valerie to spend only four hours at work, three hours in school on the lot and one hour of recreation. Until she is 18 it is necessary for her to have a guardian, her mother, on the stage with her at all times.

Work begins at 10 a.m. Valerie is generally headed for home by 6 in the evening.

She goes straight home for dinner, studies her script and then heads for her room to listen to Elton on her complex stereo set.

On weekends she hangs around with other teen-age girls, gossiping, talking about boys, shopping for clothes and doing whatever else girls her age do.

She also takes time out to play with the family pets, a basset hound named Barney and a pair of cats, Tiki II and Serena who recently endowed the family with a litter of kittens.

The entire family enjoys steak barbecues around the pool in the cool of the evening, talking football but not show business.

This is Valerie's first real acting job and she's hooked on becoming a career actress. But with three brothers to tease her, Valerie hasn't a chance of becoming temperamental. They'd cut her off the family football team.



Bad Man Belcher on the Ready (UPI)

This Constable Posts Two Zeroes

HARTSVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Bad Man Belcher, the three-gun toting constable of Hartsville, is up for reelection.

Russell Belcher, known to many only as "Bad Man," stands 4-feet-11, has been deformed since birth and blew out an eye with a firecracker when he was nine. He carries a pearl-handled .38 Colt in his belt and a .25 automatic in each pocket.

"Everybody in Trousdale County knows me," he says. "I'll tell you why they call him Bad Man," said Bill Hankins as he broke the rack in the back of Smith's Pool Hall. "He's the law. If I were going to be arrested, he's the last man I'd want to arrest me."

The chances of that seem pretty good, since a glance beyond Bad Man's formidable front reveals a 60-year-old pussycat.

He's running for his third term as constable but he's never drawn a penny for the job. The problem is the only pay the constable gets is \$7.50 per arrest, and Bad Man hasn't arrested anyone yet.

He earned his nickname by quickly disposing of unruly drunks.

"I used to haul public drunks down to the jail years ago, but the sheriff at that time just turned them loose. I don't bother with drunks any more," Belcher said.

Sheriff Charles Robinson says Belcher wouldn't hesitate to use his arsenal in the name of the law.

But, Belcher says, he's never even fired his big Colt.

He lives alone in a two-room apartment on a disability pension.

Running unopposed this August, he sees his re-election as a fitting present for his 61st birthday, the day before the Aug. 5 contest.

"The first time I ran unopposed, too," he said. "The second time one of my opponents passed out whisky at the courthouse on election day, but I beat him anyway."

"If there's going to be trouble," he says patting the 100-year-old double-barrel shotgun given him by his grandfather, "I'm ready for it."

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Paul a Wonder

"How about this?" queried Paul Newman, "Here I am a movie star and my luggage is in cardboard boxes." He's packing up following the completion of his latest, "Slap Shot." Newman is a model for all 50-year-old men. He is well muscled, flat bellied and rock ribbed. For a man who drinks 20 bottles of beer a day he is something of a phenomenon. (UPI)

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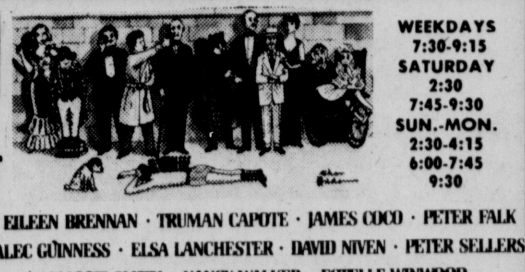
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The Ice Princess Thaws

Candice Bergen Gains New and Charming Dimension

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Candice Bergen, the movies' premiere ice princess for the past decade, has thawed, revealing a warm, sensitive and highly intelligent woman who is finally taking her acting career seriously.

Ever beautiful and bright, Edgar Bergen's daughter has gained a new and charming dimension — professionalism.

No one is more aware of the change than Candice herself. She says reaching the age of 30 and playing the most demand-

ing role of her career are responsible.

"I was only 19 when I began working in pictures," she said during the noon break on the set of her new film, "The Domino Principle."

"I kept saying I didn't want to act and all the while I was acting in pictures. That attitude, of course, was very transparent. I was insecure and frightened. In a state of terror. Some of that ambience is still a part of me."

"You can be blasé only so long. Then you realize you

Mary Martin Plans Kleiglight Return

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mary Martin, whose life fell apart in 1973 when she was widowed after 33 years of married bliss, is planning to return to show business.

"Right now I'm just relaxing and doing all the things I've never done," she said in an interview during a recent visit to New York from her home in Palm Springs, Calif.

"I'm going to start physical exercises in June or July, and then I'll start singing lessons again. I'm not prepared to sing until I'm ready to work up to 2 1/2 hours a day."

"There are two shows that are being written and I have to decide which. Then there is television and there is a picture and ..."

The little girl from Weatherford, Texas, who became the country's biggest musical star can have any role she wants. All she has to do is ask. She hasn't been seen on Broadway since "I Do, I Do" closed early in 1968, or anywhere on stage since a U.S. tour of the same show ended a year later. But no one can forget her.

Mary Martin was born in Weatherford, Dec. 1, 1913, to lawyer Preston Martin and his music teacher wife Juanita. From an early age she sang and danced, giving her first joint recital at 12 with Bessie Mae Sue Ella Yeager, still her best friend. She was married at 16, a mother at 17, opened her first dancing school at 18, was divorced and singing in theaters and hotels and on

radio shows in Hollywood by 20, the toast of Broadway and on the cover of Life at 25.

Her first Broadway show was "Leave It To Me," and the song she sang in it made her a star overnight and whisked her to Hollywood: "My Heart Belongs to Daddy."

In the audience for the first night of "Leave It To Me" was Richard Halliday, a story editor at Paramount. They were married the following year, 1940.

After a couple of years making forgettable movies, Mary Martin returned to Broadway for her first starring role, in "One Touch of Venus." Hit followed hit as, with Halliday as manager, she played "Lute Song," "South Pacific," "Peter Pan" — her favorite role — "The Sound of Music," interspersed with more films and tours of such shows as "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Hello, Dolly!"

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MICHAEL YORK (PG)
PETER USTINOV

don't abuse the lucky accidents that happen to you. You stop taking roles for granted and appreciate your good fortune.

"Most actresses work hard for years, studying and learning to act, and then find it difficult to project and as a result have a lot of catching up to do."

"Making pictures was hard and scary. But I'm 30 now. Aging is a thrilling process. Once I became aware of being frightened I stopped talking about quitting movies. I feel much more responsibility now."

Candice did quit for three years to pursue her career as a photo-journalist.

Critics have been kinder to her work as a photographer and writer than to her acting. Candice, naturally, is more comfortable with camera and typewriter where her astonishing facial beauty is inconsequential.

For more than 10 years she has photographed important people and events for national magazines — from Emperor Haile Selassie and Charlie Chaplin (which made the cover of Life) to President Ford and his family.

Currently, she is doing a series of eight-minute spots on the "Today Show," writing copy to accompany her own photographs.

"It's the most exciting thing I've ever done," Candice said. "Photography is very important to me. There's a certain anonymity to it that I enjoy. And now I find I'm beginning to enjoy acting too. Although I was unsure of myself at the start of this picture."

"I thought I'd be miscast when I read the script. It's the first time I haven't played an ice princess. I've taken a risk with this part because I'm not relying on my looks."

"I worked to help create the character. I shopped with the wardrobe woman for simple clothes. I wear a dark wig, little makeup and modify the way I talk."

"Compared to the other parts I've played she's naive and vulnerable. It's been fun for me and I've given it a lot of thought."

One similarity to past roles remains in this picture. Candice is kidnapped.

"I'm always kidnapped," she sighed. "Maybe I look like the sort of girl you kidnap — the Nordic type. The kidnapers

are always the swarthy ones. But this character has been fun and interesting to play. I'm sure it's the best work I've done. I've been gratified by the results."

Candice gives much of the credit to her co-star, Gene Hackman, with whom she has starred twice previously, in "Bite The Bullet" and "The Wind and The Lion."

She describes him as "the best actor in the world."

Candice appears to have undergone a personal and professional rebirth. The brittle beauty of a few years ago has disappeared. In addition to her vast improvement as an actress, she has come to terms with herself.

She resembles more than ever her mother, Frances, a great beauty whose warm personality illuminates every room she enters.

Candice is close to her family, although she lives in New York and her parents are idyllic residents of Beverly Hills. Brother Chris, 14, is her favorite companion. They went to Africa together last year. This summer they will pack into Wyoming's snow country on horseback.

Bit Parts: Jean Peters, second wife of the late Howard Hughes, returns to movies for a co-starring role in "The Man-Eaters" for Paramount. Producer Walter Mirisch was re-elected president of the Motion Picture Academy. Cameron Mitchell has been added to the cast of "Viva Knievel."

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Area Briefs

Fish's Mobile Office in Town

SAUGERTIES—Hamilton Fish's mobile congressional district office will be stationed at Simmons Plaza, Route 9W, Saugerties on Wednesday, July 7 from 11 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

The mobile district office will then move to Town Hall, 197 South Broadway in Red Hook, and will be stationed there on July 7 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Bear Mountain Day in the Sun

KINGSTON—Young adults between the ages of 16 and 25 are invited to participate in a day of hiking, swimming and boating at Bear Mountain State Park.

Robert Clay, working with the Rondout Advisory Board, has made arrangements for free transportation for up to 100 youths to visit Bear Mountain State Park on Sunday, July 18.

Information may be obtained by visiting or calling either the Rondout Reachout Office or the Recreation Center, both in Kingston.

PSC Hearing On Environment

ALBANY—The Public Service Commission will conduct a hearing on Thursday, July 15 to receive public comment on proposed regulations implementing the State Environmental Quality Review Act.

The hearing is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. in the Commission headquarters, Agency Building 3, Empire State Plaza in Albany.

Written comment on the proposed regulations may be submitted no later than the close of business, July 15. They may be sent to Samuel R. Madison, Secretary, Public Service Commission, Empire State Plaza, Albany, N.Y. 12223.



Have Heart

Ray Monfette of Kingston won the Tri-County Championship of the annual "Bowl for Heart" competition recently. This is the first win in three years for Ulster County. Monfette competing against almost 2,000 keggers, bowled 159 points over average on the Esopus mixed team. Monfette, building principal at Sojourner Truth Elementary School in Kingston, said he is particularly happy about the bowling award because "it's not what people usually expect of him) as a school administrator."

Overlook Plans Summer School

SAUGERTIES—Overlook School in Saugerties located on old Route 32 near Quarryville, has announced plans for a summer school.

Both remedial and advanced studies will be offered in math and English for grades 4 through 12. A recreation program will be held afternoons. The summer session will run from July 5 to Aug. 10, with tuition set at \$250 for day students and \$500 for boarders.

Applications are being accepted for the fall term which begins the Wednesday after Labor Day. The curriculum offers studies for grades 4 through 8 with emphasis on math, English, history and science. Tuition for the 1976-77 school year is \$1,200 for day students and \$4,000 for boarders.

Overlook moved to Route 32 from West Saugerties last winter. The new location provides access to a larger local population and public school bussing is available for Kingston, Catskill, Woodstock and Saugerties.

The Overlook School held its second graduation June 6 with eight students participating. Diplomas were presented to: Craig Meisburger, Evan MacDonald, Gerard Paturel, Gabrielle Pustarfi, all of Woodstock; Cheryl Wright and Johnathan Tarr of Saugerties; Nora Loperino of Willow, and Eric Draffen of Hurley.

READ THIS!

And if you do, you can be sure that the savings you are about to discover are nothing short of **FANTASTIC!** Saturday is the big day and the place is your nearest **STANDARD FURNITURE STORE (ALBANY, KINGSTON, TROY, SCHENECTADY and the WAREHOUSE OUTLET in TROY)**. This is a **1-DAY PRICE CHOPPING EVENT** and when we say price chopping, we're not kidding. Just read on and we'll let you be the judge. Just for openers, we'll start off with an extra special bargain hunter's delight (only 2 at each store), jumbo recliners for just \$10 bucks. How's that for a spectacular value! We have some 4-pc. bedroom suites in Modern or Early American styling. You can have yours for \$118. Honestly, they're not the best in the world, but well worth more than \$118 bucks. How about a nice new rug to freshen up a room? We've got a great assortment of colors and patterns at **1/2 PRICE** and lots of sizes to choose from too. When we want action, we go through the store and slash prices everywhere, and if you don't think so, come in Saturday and see for yourself. Now . . . back to the bargains. We have some maple or walnut finish cocktail tables. You can take your pick for only \$8. We bought a manufacturer's closeout that you really shouldn't miss. It's a comfortable living room chair in an assortment of factory-select fabrics. Take your pick at 19.88. If you're a concert hall music buff here's a super special for you. We have some 66" full feature stereo consoles complete with AM/FM stereo radio, 8 track tape player and deluxe record changer. We slashed our original price of 449.95 to a low \$299. Here's a real summer sizzler. We still have some 5' picnic table & bench sets left. For Saturday only, these will be slashed to 39.88. Here's one that we're really stuck with, and it's a shame to sell these at such a low price. We have 6 solid pine, unfinished drop leaf harvest tables. They were originally 99.95. Come in early and you can have one for only 25 bucks. If you're still shopping around for summer furniture, be sure to pay us a visit Saturday. You can take 30% off our already everyday-low prices. We just took in a big shipment of pine finished mates' chairs. We sell these day in and day out for 29.95. Come in **SATURDAY** and pick what you need for only \$18 each. Here's a neat day 'n nite special. Sofabed and matching chair (opens to sleep 2) in a rugged Herculon® fabric. Come in Saturday and get both pieces for \$128. Or maybe you'd like to get your kids some nice new bunkbeds and you've looked at prices in other stores and got discouraged. Give us a try Saturday and we'll show you our starting bunkbed at only \$49. (Mattresses & springs extra.) Calling all CB radio enthusiasts. Come in Saturday and buy one of our CB radios and we'll throw the antenna in for free. We've got a few traditional style loveseats left over from one of our better selling living room groups. We sold lots of these for 199.95. You can buy one Saturday for \$128. (Come in early, as there are only 8 left.) Here's an unbeatable buy . . . about 60 accent area rugs, 40x60" size that used to be 49.95—Sat. just \$15 each. They're slightly soiled but none the worse for wear! Can you use a new stereo or TV stand? We have a few leftovers from TV and component packages—**PRICED Saturday only \$10**. Can you use a new color TV? Come in Saturday and pick out a 19" color portable (100% solid state, 1 button tuning) for only \$399. We also have some 12" black & white sets for only \$99. Or how about some Colonial charm at a great bargain price. We've got some maple or pine finish Boston rockers for the super price of only \$33 bucks. We have a beautiful Colonial sofa & loveseat group from Rowe which was regularly priced at 719.95. Buy the 2 pcs. Saturday at only \$498. Save \$222! And last but not least, we have a deluxe can opener/knife sharpener by famous Thermomware for only 4.88. What a value! So come in early. Sorry, no mail or phone orders accepted — and all sales are final! All items are subject to prior sale. Limited Quantities.

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IOC, Canada Are Battling Over Taiwan

MONTREAL (UPI) — Canada and the International Olympic Committee are at odds today over Taiwan's participation in this month's Summer Olympics, a principle that threatens to cancel the billion-dollar extravaganza.

In Lausanne, Switzerland, the IOC charged in a statement Thursday that Canada had breached "the fundamental Olympic principles" and it threatened to withdraw its support if Canada did not admit athletes from the Republic of China (Taiwan).

In Ottawa, an External Affairs Department spokesman said the athletes from Taiwan were welcome to participate in the Games provided they do not identify themselves as representatives of China.

The IOC was not expected to accept Canada's position. It has warned it will remove its name from Montreal's Summer Games, cancel the opening ceremonies and withhold all medal awards if Taiwan athletes are not admitted.

The Montreal Olympics Organizing Committee said it considers the IOC statement to be "serious" but withheld all comment pending talks with the Canadian government. The talks would likely be held today.

External Affairs Department spokesman Glen Shortliffe indicated, however, Canada would maintain its position and admit Nationalist Chinese athletes only if they do not identify themselves as from China.

"This means they will be expected not to use the flag, anthem or any other symbol of the Republic of China or use a team designation which uses the word 'China,'" Shortliffe said.

"We recognized in 1970 the People's Republic of China (Peking) as the sole legal government of China and in so doing we withdrew recognition from the Taiwan regime which claims as well to be the sole legal government of China."

"A necessary consequence is that Canada discourages all official contact with the Taiwan regime."

"There is no question under the arrangement but that athletes from Taiwan will be able to participate in the Games."

Shortliffe added that for the past 25 years the IOC has had a "tortured history" of first recognizing China and then Taiwan, and sometimes both at the same time.

"I affirm we will be discussing this matter with the IOC, and in the spirit of assisting the IOC in its efforts to resolve its problem."

Talks between Canada and the IOC on the issue have been going on for over a year. Shortliffe said "it had been the hope of the Canadian government...this question would be resolved before the Games opened July 17. However, it has not been settled."

The IOC was to meet in Montreal for the week preceding the July 17 start of the Games and Shortliffe said the matter may still be up for discussion at that time.

The assistant to the director general of public relations for COJO, Alain Guilbert, conceded the Montreal committee faced a dilemma.

"We know that the Canadian government does not recognize Taiwan, so we have to check the position," he said. "But we gave a promise to the IOC that we were going to respect the rules—and even if there is a problem, we shall do our best to follow those rules..."

Earlier Howard Radford, secretary Treasurer of COJO, told a radio station that the Lausanne statement drafted by IOC president Lord Killanin was being taken very seriously.

"I believe that Lord Killanin doesn't talk unless he is serious. He must have had some reason to issue such a release...yes, I think he is serious."

TAIPEI (UPI) — Taiwan will challenge Canada's decision to ban it from the 1976 Olympic games and will continue to send delegates to Montreal, the President of the National Olympic Committee of the Republic of China said Friday.

"Everything will continue according to the original plan," President Shen Chia-min said, "because Canada absolutely has no right to forbid us from entry, or to restrict us from using our national flags and anthems."

Calling Canada's decision "unprecedented, shocking and unbelievable," Shen said it is also clearly violating "the fundamental Olympic principles that no discrimination is allowed against any country on the grounds of race, religion or politics."

According to the rules of the International Olympics Committee (IOC), he said participants do not need visas to enter the host country. What they need are identity cards issued by the organization committee of the Olympic games, he added.

Taiwan's delegates and team officials obtained identity cards several months ago from the organization committee.

Shen praised the IOC's firm attitude in denouncing Canada's decision, and supported its consideration to withdraw the name Olympic from the Montreal games, to ban the awarding of medals and any Olympic ceremony.

He also called for friends and believers of the Olympic sports to uphold the Olympic principle so it would not be ruined by politics.

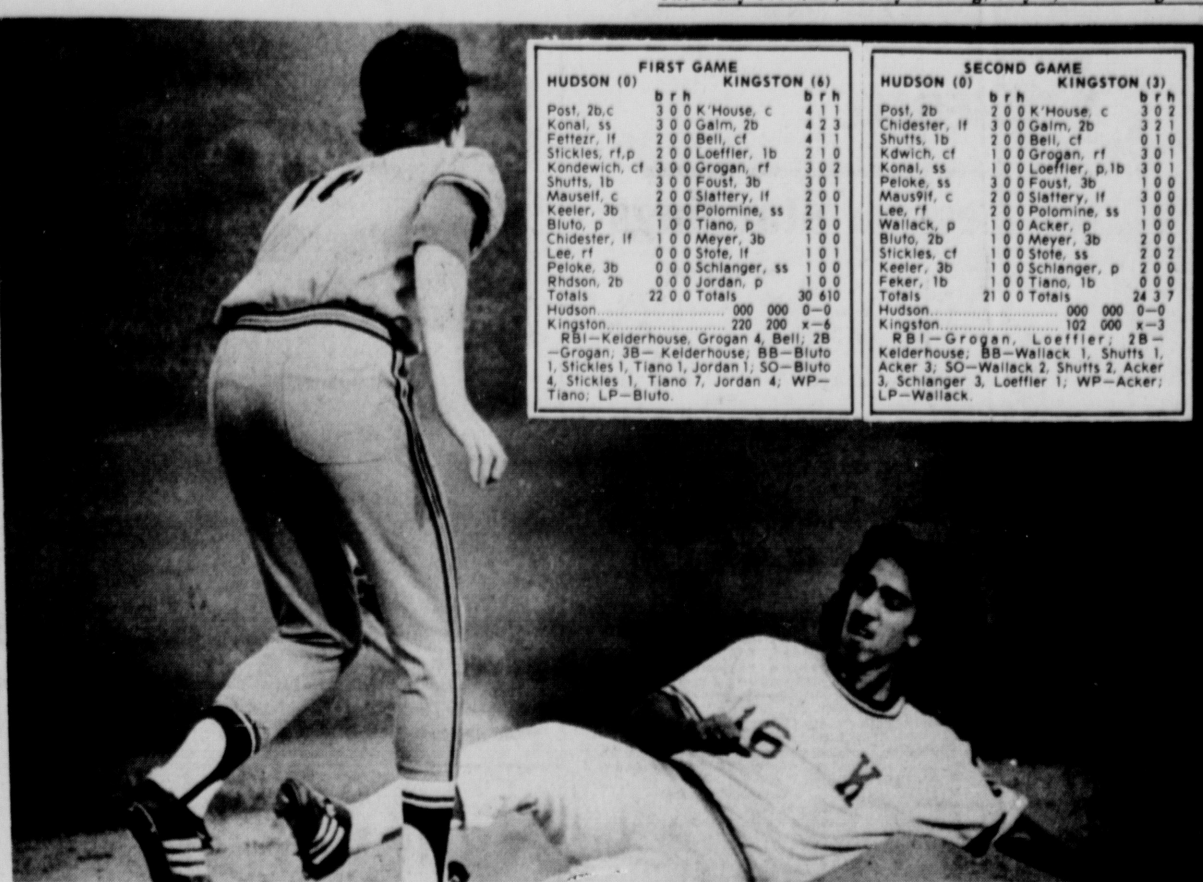
The IOC said Canada had informed it that "under no circumstances would the National Olympic Committee of the Republic of China (Taiwan) be allowed entry into Canada...In view of the fact that the Canadian government now recognizes the Peoples Republic of China (Peking)."

Shen declined to disclose when the nationalist Chinese delegates would arrive in Montreal. "But we would definitely go," he added.

Olympic sources said 33 of Taiwan's 42 athletes have already left the country heading for Canada, or were taking part in preliminary Olympic competitions in other countries.



Marco Tiano ...one of Kingston's five hurlers



Joe Kelderhouse slides safely into third

FIRST GAME				SECOND GAME			
HUDSON (0)	brh	KINGSTON (4)	brh	HUDSON (0)	brh	KINGSTON (3)	brh
Post, 2b, c	3 0 0 K'House, c	4 1 1		Post, 2b	2 0 0 K'House, c	3 0 2	
Konal, ss	3 0 0 Galm, 2b	4 2 3		Chidester, if	3 0 0 Galm, 2b	3 2 1	
Fetter, if	2 0 0 Bell, cf	4 1 1		Shuttles, 1b	2 0 0 Bell, cf	0 1 0	
Stickles, rf, p	2 0 0 Loeffler, 1b	2 1 0		Kdwich, cf	1 0 0 Grogan, rf	3 0 1	
Kondewich, cf	3 0 0 Grogan, rf	3 0 2		Konal, ss	1 0 0 Loeffler, p, 1b	3 0 1	
Shuttles, 1b	3 0 0 Foust, 3b	3 0 1		Peluse, ss	3 0 0 Foust, 3b	1 0 0	
Mauself, c	2 0 0 Slattery, if	2 0 0		Mauself, c	2 0 0 Slattery, if	3 0 0	
Keeler, 3b	2 0 0 Polomine, ss	2 1 1		Lee, rf	2 0 0 Polomine, ss	1 0 0	
Bluto, p	1 0 0 Tiano, 2b	2 0 0		Wallack, p	1 0 0 Acker, p	1 0 0	
Chidester, if	1 0 0 Meyer, 3b	1 0 0		Bluto, 2b	1 0 0 Meyer, 3b	2 0 0	
Lee, rf	0 0 0 Stole, if	1 0 1		Stickles, cf	1 0 0 Stole, ss	2 0 2	
Peluse, 3b	0 0 0 Schlanger, ss	1 0 0		Keeler, 3b	1 0 0 Schlanger, p	2 0 0	
Rhodon, 2b	0 0 0 Jordan, p	1 0 0		Feker, 1b	0 0 0 Tiano, 1b	0 0 0	
Totals	22 0 0 Totals	30 410		Totals	21 0 0 Totals	24 3 7	
Hudson	000	000	0-0	Hudson	000	000	0-0
Kingston	220	200	x-6	Kingston	102	000	x-3
RBI—Kelderhouse, Grogan 4, Bell, 2B—Grogan, 3B—Kelderhouse, BB—Bluto 1, Stickles 1, Tiano 1, Jordan 1, SO—Bluto 4, Stickles 1, Tiano 7, Jordan 4, WP—Tiano, LP—Bluto.				RBI—Grogan, Loeffler, 2B—Kelderhouse, BB—Wallack 1, Shuttles 1, Acker 3, SO—Wallack 2, Shuttles 2, Acker 3, Schlanger 3, Loeffler 1, WP—Acker, LP—Wallack.			

Legion Hurlers Toss Two No-Hitters

KINGSTON — Marco Tiano, Kevin Jordan, John Acker, Bob Schlanger and Dave Loeffler threw no-hitters at Dietz Stadium Thursday night.

The five hurlers combined to pitch Kingston American Legion Post 150 to a doubleheader sweep of Hudson, 6-0 and 3-0, and to extend Kingston's string of hitless innings pitched to 20.

Tiano and Jordan pooled resources in the opener. Tiano started, struck out seven, walked one and picked up the decision. Jordan was just as untouchable in relief with four strikeouts and one walk.

John Grogan supplied all the offense needed for the victory. He kept his hot streak alive at the plate with a two-run single in the first inning, and he boosted his RBI total to four with a two-run

double in the fourth to polish off Kingston's scoring.

Val Galm belted a single, and Rich Bell reached on a Hudson error in the first frame. They pulled a double steal to get into position for Grogan's safety off loser Bill Bluto.

Tom Polomine and Bell put singles around a triple by Joe Kelderhouse in the second inning to produce two more Kingston runs.

Only four Hudson runners reached first base in the contest, and none of them went any farther.

Kingston had beaten Delmar in its last outing, and a first inning single in that game was the last hit the Kingston pitching staff had allowed. Acker started the nitecap against Hudson, but after retiring two batters he put the scoreless streak in jeopardy by walking three consecutive batters.

A fly ball to centerfield stopped that threat, and Hudson never came close again. Acker got the win. Schlanger fanned three and Loeffler one in relief.

Kingston jumped in front with a run in the first as Kelderhouse singled and eventually scored on a Hudson error. That would have been enough, but in the third Galm singled, Bell walked, and Grogan again came through with a hit that made

the count 2-0. Loeffler drilled another hit to chase Bell and close out the scoring for the day.

Hudson again managed just four baserunners, and three of them appeared in the first inning. In the doubleheader, the five Kingston pitchers faced just 43 batters with 18 strikeouts and five walks.

Overshadowed by the pitching was Kingston's hitting which was strong in both games. The winners rapped out ten hits in the opener and collected seven more in the second contest. Grogan had a 3-for-6 night, and Galm went 4-for-7 to lead the attack.

Kingston heads north today for the Plattsburgh Invitational American Legion Tournament. The locals will have a seven-man pitching rotation to put up against strong competition.

SPORTS TODAY

Chris Outlasts Evonne for Wimbledon Title

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — Chris Evert added her own individual touch to the bicentennial today by keeping the Wimbledon women's singles tennis championships in the United States with a 6-3, 4-6, 8-6 victory over Evonne Goolagong that was as much a tribute to her fighting spirit as to her play.

Evert, the top-seed who won the title for the first time in 1974, squared her 1976 seires with Goolagong at 3-3 in defeating the Australian for the first time ever on grass. She won \$17,700 while Goolagong pocketed \$9,900.

With the final point of the match, a beautiful lob that left Goolagong flat-footed, the 12,000 capacity crowd in Center Court led by Princess Margaret, Princess Alexandra and the Duke and Duchess of Kent, rose in a mighty cheer

even though most of the contest they had frankly rooted for their Australian cousin.

Goolagong, who won the Wimbledon and French titles as a 19-year-old in 1971, now has lost six straight finals—three at each tournament—at Wimbledon and Forest Hills, the world's two premier championships. Her only successes have come in her native Australia where she won in 1975-76 from a weak field.

She won only one game in losing to Billie Jean King in last year's final here, while Chris defeated her in three sets for the U.S. Open title in 1975.

Before today's championship match, Evert noted her lack of success on grass against Goolagong.

"The last time I lost to Evonne," Evert said, "I said I would have to change my game the next time we played. But I am

not going to play her way. I am going to have to play my way, stay on the baseline and hit deep. I always seem to play well against Evonne. She makes me raise my games because she is so tough."

Goolagong said she prefers to be nervous when she steps out onto the court and confides that will be an easy condition to reach knowing that her opponent will be Evert.

"It gives me that competitive feeling I need to play well," she said. "It's very tough to play Chris at any time. You have to go for every point because she is such a consistent player. She is playing better than she did this time last year."

The men's singles semifinals gave the women a tough act to follow. Fourth seeded Bjorn Borg at 20 became one of the youngest players to reach the finals Saturday by beating big hitting seventh

seeded Roscoe Tanner 6-4, 9-8, 6-4 while third seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania carved an artistic 6-2, 9-7, 6-3 victory over eighth seeded Raul Ramirez of Mexico.

"I made a lot of errors and on big points I missed," said Tanner, who established himself as a favorite to reach the finals when he knocked off top seeded Jimmy Connors earlier in the week. "Not by a whole lot, but I missed. He put more pressure on me than I did on him in service returns."

"I did have plenty of chances, but he made more of his than I did of mine."

Borg said the victory was "easier than I expected. Roscoe didn't serve as well as he usually does. He was more inconsistent than I've known him before. It was my dream to play a Wimbledon final, and now I'm here I intend to play to win."

Borg, who played after two cortisone

injections for a groin injury, said it did not bother him much but he had to be careful, especially when serving.

Nastase, who turns 30 later this month, went back to his hotel immediately after his triumph for a chat with Fred Perry, the pre-war triple winner who is advising the Romanian how to hold his temper. Nastase lost it briefly in his match with Ramirez and hit a photographer with a towel.

Borg said it is common knowledge that if you can get Nastase to blow his cool there is a good chance of beating him. Ramirez said any little thing can trigger it—a service break, a bad shot or even a net cord.

"I did not play too badly today," he said, "it's just that he played so well. Nastase is one of the fastest, if not the fastest, players in the game."

Robinson Has Put Some Fight in Tribe

By UPI

Frank Robinson stole a chapter from Billy Martin's diary the other night when he punched out a minor league pitcher in an exhibition game, and it may have set a hard-nosed example for his Cleveland Indians.

The Indians appear ready to take some of the fight out of Martin's New York Yankees.

Martin has earned a reputation with his fists in past years for some well-publicized bouts—the most recent with pitcher Dave Boswell when Martin managed the Minnesota Twins—and Robinson scored his first TKO at Toledo Wednesday night when he decked Mud Hens' pitcher Bob Reynolds.

Robinson, who had sent Reynolds down to the minors just before the start of the season, floored the Toledo pitcher with a left-right combination in the fifth inning of the exhibition game after popping out, and he expressed no regret whatsoever for his actions.

"If the circumstances were the same, I would do it again," Robinson said Thursday night before his team's game with the Yankees. "He was throwing the ball low all night and when I come up it suddenly goes over my head."

"I feel he was trying to intimidate me and show himself up in front of his teammates."

"He never said a word after the pitch and when I walked by him, I said, 'You got a lot of guts throwing at me in a game like this.'"

Robinson said Reynolds shot back, "You had a lot of guts sending me down, you —"

"So I dropped him," Robinson said. "I

didn't have to play in the game. I wanted to help the Toledo ballclub and the fans and this is what happens."

Robinson's fiery spirit seems to have enveloped the Indians club and it showed Thursday night when they edged the Yankees 3-2 in the first game of a four-game series to shave New York's lead in the AL East to six games.

Pat Dobson, an ex-Yankee, was a key figure in the victory as he allowed just five hits in seven innings to become the AL's first 10-game winner. Dobson, boosting

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cleveland Indians pitcher Pat Dobson kept his cool, didn't allow his emotions to get the best of him and gained revenge against his ex-teammates, the New York Yankees.

"When I pitched against New York last week, I wanted to beat them so badly that I got away from my game plan," admitted Dobson, who became the American League's biggest winner this season Thursday night when he raised his record to 10-5 with a 3-2 victory over the Yankees.

"I never established my curve ball there. That's my big pitch and I used it a lot tonight, especially against left-handed hitters."

Last year, in New York, Dobson complained openly that he wasn't being used properly by managers Bill Virdon and Billy Martin. He said he needed to pitch

every fourth day to be effective. The Yankees, however, used a five-man rotation and Dobson became expendable when they acquired Ed Figueroa from California.

Cleveland Manager Frank Robinson, who knocked in the go-ahead run with a sixthinning sacrifice fly, has granted Dobson his wishes and the 34-year-old right-hander has become the ace of the staff.

With Cleveland leading 2-1 in the seventh inning, Orlando Gonzales preserved that honor with a fine catch that saved a pair of seventh-inning runs which would have given the Yankees the lead.

"Gonzales made a hellava catch and you can expect us to be right there at the finish," said Dobson, who allowed five hits before being relieved by Dave LaRoche and Jim Kern after yielding a

go 2-1.

New York routed St. Louis 13-0 and San Diego topped Los Angeles 5-3 in the only National League action. One other NL game, Philadelphia at Montreal, was rained out.

A's 5, Royals 2

Sal Bando's second homer of the game snapped a 2-2 tie and triggered a three-run ninth inning that enabled Oakland to defeat Kansas City. Bando's game-winning homer, which increased his league-leading total to 16, came off Marty Pattin

and helped reliever Rollie Fingers to his fourth win nine decisions. Bando has now hit five home runs since last Sunday when A's owner Charles O. Finley reinstated Joe Rudi, Rollie Fingers and Vida Blue after previously selling them.

Tigers 4, Orioles 0

Dave Roberts tossed a four-hitter for his eighth win in pitching Detroit to its fourth straight victory and handing Baltimore its fourth loss in a row. Alex Johnson homered for the Tigers.

Brewers 6, Red Sox 5

Jack Heidemann scored from second base on Bernie Carbo's infield single in the 10th inning as Milwaukee snapped a six-game losing streak with a victory over Boston. Heidemann came all the way home when shortstop Rick Burleson fielded Carbo's grounder in the hole and just missed throwing the Brewer outfielder out at first base.

Angels 2, White Sox 1

Bill Melton, an ex-White Sox star, doubled and scored a run in the second inning and singled home what proved to be the winning run in the third to give California a triumph over Chicago. Sid Monge went six innings to gain his fourth win in six decisions while Ken Brett suffered the loss.

Padres 5, Dodgers 3

Fred Kendall hit his first home run since 1974 in the fifth inning and Johnny Grubb and Tito Fuentes each drove in a pair of runs to spark San Diego over Los Angeles. Kendall's homer came off Doug Rau, who lost to the Padres for the first time in five lifetime decisions, and helped Brent Strom to his eighth win in 15 decisions.

grand slam home run to cap a six-run rally. The grand slam was his second in the last five days.

"I've been pitching pretty good the past few years," said Matlack, whose major league high is 16 victories achieved last year. "In 1972 and 74, if I had been kind of support I'm getting now I would have won the close games. Whereas I used to lose 3-2 and 2-1, I'm now winning the close ones."

New York's big sixth began with two out. Wayne Garrett walked, Ron Hodges was held to a double when the ball stuck in the right field bullpen gate and Matlack walked to load the bases. Mike Phillips' bloop single drove in two runs and after Millan walked to reload the bases, Milner belted his fourth career grand slam off reliever Mike Wallace.

A 20-Win Bicentennial Season Is Jon Matlack's Goal

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jon Matlack traces his heritage to a signer of the Declaration of Independence and hopes this Bicentennial year produces his first 20-game season.

"Colonel Timothy Matlack penned the famous document and he certainly had a good year," quipped the 26-year-old New York Mets' southpaw after hurling a five-hitter Thursday afternoon at the St. Louis Cardinals for a 13-0 victory to lift his record to 10-2.

"Starting was a surprise for me," Matlack said. "I was having dinner Wednesday night and had a couple four beers when the waiter said there was a phone call. I panicked...I thought it was our babysitter."

"Rube Walker (Mets' pitching coach) was on the horn and said I was pitching

Thursday instead of Friday night. I had too many beers and I thought, 'Oh, my.'"

Matlack needn't have been so concerned as he scattered just the five hits

in posting his 13th shutout of the last three years. A one-out triple by Lou Brock in the sixth inning and singles by Ted Simmons and Willie Crawford in the

seventh were the only St. Louis threats.

John Milner provided Matlack tremendous support as he drove in five runs with a first inning double and a sixth inning

Ali Hospitalized to Treat 'Battered Legs'

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali limped into St. John's Hospital Thursday "for several days of treatment and observation" of his battered legs.

Ali's physician, Dr. Robert Kositchek, said the 34-year-old fighter's legs were "badly bruised" during his recent exhibition match against Japanese wrestler Antonio

Inoke.

"He is totally unfit to be on his feet and to travel," Kositchek said.

The match between Ali and Inoki June 25 was declared a draw after 15 rounds.

John H. Marshall, who is producing the film autobiography of Ali's life entitled "The Greatest," said the heavyweight champ complained of severe pains during a script con-

ference late Wednesday.

"He took a severe hammering on his legs," Marshall said. "I persuaded him to see Dr. Kositchek and he ordered him into the hospital."

"He had a severe limp when he walked into the hospital. There is no question he is in considerable pain." Marshall said Ali "would certainly be hospitalized through the weekend."

BASEBALL

Major League Standings

American League				National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
East				East			
Yankees	43	27	.614	Philadelphia	40	29	.577
Cleveland	37	33	.529	Pittsburgh	40	29	.577
Detroit	35	35	.500	Mets	40	27	.595
Boston	34	36	.486	Los Angeles	37	33	.529
Baltimore	34	36	.486	San Diego	34	41	.451
Milwaukee	26	41	.388	Chicago	30	43	.411
				Montreal	24	43	.358
West				West			
Kansas City	44	28	.611	Cincinnati	46	29	.613
Texas	40	30	.571	Los Angeles	40	29	.577
Oakland	37	38	.493	San Diego	40	29	.577
Chicago	33	38	.463	Atlanta	34	41	.451
Minnesota	33	39	.458	Houston	31	47	.398
California	32	45	.416	San Francisco	31	47	.398

Thursday's Games				Friday's Games			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee @ Boston	5	10	.333	Oakland @ Kansas City	1	1	.500
Cleveland @ New York	2	1	.667	California @ Minnesota	1	1	.500
Los Angeles @ Chicago	1	1	.500	Los Angeles @ Chicago	1	1	.500
Baltimore @ Detroit	0	1	.000	Los Angeles @ Chicago	1	1	.500

Saturday's Games				Sunday's Games			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Oakland @ Kansas City	1	1	.500	Los Angeles @ Chicago	1	1	.500
Baltimore @ Detroit	1	1	.500	Los Angeles @ Chicago	1	1	.500

Metals 13, Cards 0				Indians 3, Yankees 2			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Metals	4	0	1.000	Indians	3	1	.750
Cards	0	4	.000	Yankees	2	3	.400

Padres 5, Dodgers 3				A's 5, Royals 2			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Padres	5	0	1.000	A's	5	0	1.000
Dodgers	3	2	.600	Royals	2	3	.400

Brewers 6, Red Sox 5				Angels 2, White Sox 1			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Brewers	6	0	1.000	Angels	2	0	1.000
Red Sox	5	1	.833	White Sox	1	2	.333

GMO Scores				NASL Standings			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	4	0	1.000	North American Soccer League			
Los Angeles	3	1	.750	Chicago	1	0	1.000



Photo: Quarter-horse racing in New York State opened Thursday night at Tioga Park in Nichols with a crowd of 8,100 watching Daytime Jet win the 350-yard feature race at .

THEY'RE OFF

WOODSTOCK — Nancy Edwards of the Wiltwyck Golf Club is not likely to forget the round she posted in this week's Woodstock Country Club Women's Invitational. The memory of that first time one breaks 80 lingers forever.

Edwards, a 20 handicap, achieved that plateau with nines of 42 and 37 to beat out a field that included nearly every Class A player in Ulster County. She finished two strokes ahead of Wiggie DeLizio, Ulster County's all time, No. 1 woman performer, and three shots in front of another redoubtable tandem of Inger Rusk and Pat Sullivan.

Edwards broke 80 despite a ragged 665 start in the shotgun opener. After that she played like she owned the Woodstock course, making the turn in 42 and then collecting seven pars on the back nine for her 37. She finished with five pars in a row.

With a 20 handicap she had a net 59, but under the rules she was eligible for only one prize.

Marilyn Motzkin of Wiltwyck place fifth in Class A with an 83.

Boots Overbakh, also of Wiltwyck, led Class B Low gross with 90 and netted 67 with a 23 handicap. Low net honors went to Ida Morey of the host club with 91-26-65.

Kate Elwyn of Woodstock tied for second low gross with 91 and netted 69 as did M. Miller of Shawangunk with 106-26. Evelyn Broggi of Woodstock posted 93 gross and 70 net.

Marge Daley of Rip Van Winkle captured low gross with 99

GLASCO A.C. Closes In On SAA 'A' Frontrunner

SAUGERTIES — The Glasco AC broke loose for five runs in the top of the seventh inning to pull away from A.J. Construction for an 8-2 SAA A Division softball victory and move to within one game of first place.

Back-to-back homers by Tony Kopopka and Frank Allen sparked the rally, and winning pitcher Ray Lasher capped it off with a two-run double. Glasco improved to 4-1 on the season. The Mt. View Tack shop leads the loop with a 6-1 slate.

The scores:

SAA MEN A Division

Glasco A.C. 8, A.J. Construction 2

Glasco A.C. 8, A.J. Construction 2

Glasco A.C. 8, A.J. Construction 2

Integration Session Set For Junior Tennis League

KINGSTON—An orientation session for youngsters who have registered to participate in the National Junior Tennis League will be conducted Tuesday beginning 12 noon at five parks.

An introduction and practice session will be given by the various team leaders. Team rosters and schedules should be received in the mail shortly. Tennis rackets and balls will be supplied for those youngsters who do not own any.

The following is an assignment of teams to the various parks: National Division, Hutton Park (Uncle George's Hot Weiners, Rec. Dept. 3); Hasbrouck Park (Walnut Grove, Rec. Dept. 1 K.A.T.A., K.P.A.); M.J.M. (Kingston Trust I, Kingston Trust II, Mammoth Mart II, Mammoth Mart II, Rec. Dept. 2, Rec. Dept. 4); American Division, Forsyth Park (Herzogs, Kingston Plaza, Kaye Sports, Garraghan Oil, Yallums, Rec. Dept. 1, Potters, Slack Acres Tennis, Loughran Park Sands, Rec. Dept. II, Sweathogs, Rec. Dept. II).

Staub, LeFlore Near AL All-Star Spots

NEW YORK (UPI) — Outfielders Rusty Staub and Ron LeFlore have pulled enough votes to give Detroit two representatives leading in starting positions for the American League All-Star team, the only AL club with more than one player being selected to date.

In the penultimate results, announced Friday by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, Staub overtook California's Bobby Bonds by 38,176 votes for the final outfield spot. LeFlore is second in the outfield to Boston's Fred Lynn, last year's AL MVP and Rookie of the Year and leading vote-getter in the majors with more than two million ballots, for the right to start in the 47th mid-summer classic July 13 in Philadelphia.

Voting ends July 4, with the AL starters to be announced at 6:30 p.m. July 7 and the National League eight on July 8 at 6:30 a.m.

Toby Harrah of Texas regained the lead at shortstop over Fred Page of Kansas City by a slim 15,087 ballots in this, the fourth week of weekly tabulations. New York catcher Thurman Munson also retook the lead at his position, edging ahead of Boston's Carlton Fisk by 19,055 votes.

The rest of the leaders include first baseman Rod Carew of Minnesota, second baseman Bobby Grich of Baltimore and third baseman George Brett of Kansas City.

Maddox Back On Disabled List

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees Thursday put outfielder Elliott Maddox on the 15-day disabled list and filled his spot on the roster with Otto Velez, who had been farmed out by the Yanks earlier in the day.

RV No-Hitter For Paul Perry

KYSERIKE—The Perry brothers made it a family affair as they ganged up to stop Lomontville 2-0 in a Rondout Valley Babe Ruth League game.

Paul Perry, the pitcher, hurled a no-hitter and had a double and run batted in to lead Fann's to the victory. His brother Randy, a catcher, had the only other Fann's hit and scored one run. Brother Keith, a shortstop, also scored.

Paul Perry struck out 12 and walked eight, while losing pitcher Tom Loughlin also did a masterful job from the mound, allowing only those two hits, three walks and whiffing 12.

The box:

FANN'S (2)

K Perry, ss 3 1 0
R Perry, c 3 1 1
M Perry, 3b 3 0 0
P Perry, p 3 0 1
S Perry, 1b 2 0 0
O Sullivan, 1b 1 0 0
Koyon, 2b 2 0 0
W Smith, cf 2 0 0
Christensen, lf 0 0 0
Petrozak, rf 0 0 0
Balice, rf 1 0 0
Totals 21 2 2

LOMONTVILLE (8)

K Perry, ss 3 1 0
R Perry, c 3 1 1
M Perry, 3b 3 0 0
P Perry, p 3 0 1
S Perry, 1b 2 0 0
O Sullivan, 1b 1 0 0
Koyon, 2b 2 0 0
W Smith, cf 2 0 0
Christensen, lf 0 0 0
Petrozak, rf 0 0 0
Balice, rf 1 0 0
Totals 21 2 2

Alligerville Team Adds Two More BR Victories

KINGSTON—Alligerville Fire Company recently added two more victories to its win column in the Kingston Senior Babe Ruth League, topping Kingston Trust 7-5 and going 11 innings in defeating Moose Club 4-1.

Against Kingston Trust, the winners scored once in the first and six in the second. Pat McEvoy drove home three runs with two doubles, and Bob Smith knocked in two also with a pair of two-base hits. Jeff Desrosier went all the way for the victory, yielding just two hits, striking out eight, but walking 11.

Alligerville pushed across three runs in the top of the eleventh against Moose, with Bob Smith tripling in the winning run and later scoring the second run of the inning via a throwing error.

Moose pitcher Al Johnson struck out 11 and belted out two doubles before being relieved in the eleventh inning. For the winners, Pat McEvoy pitched until the tenth, striking out eight and walking none, before Desrosier relieved him and was credited with the win.

The boxes:

ALLIGERVILLE (7)

Desrosier, 3b 3 1 0
Hansen, 1b 3 0 1
Lawrence, 1b 1 0 1
Costello, 1b 1 0 1
McEvoy, 2b 2 0 0
Griffith, 2b 2 0 0
Shaver, cf 2 0 0
Smith, lf 2 0 0
Lapp, 2b 2 0 0
Shields, rf 2 0 0
Totals 23 5 5

MOOSE (1)

Johnson, p 1 0 0
Totals 4 1 0

Braves Face Four Games in Three Days

KINGSTON—The unbeaten Kingston Braves, 8-0, are aiming for the Hudson Valley Rookie League Northern Division first round championship and will play four games in three days at Dietz Stadium next week.

On Tuesday, the Pine Bush Stars visit for a doubleheader beginning 6 p.m. On Wednesday and Thursday nights in 8 p.m. starts, the defending champion Poughkeepsie Lasers pay a visit.

Top pitching has been the Braves' trademark this season, as the staff has allowed only 10 runs (nine earned) in the eight games. Kevin Coughlin (3-0), Bob Marz (2-0) and shutout hurlers Tom Whitaker, Tim Cole and Bruce Hurley are the main moundmen, and the staff has struck out 63 opposing batters in 56 innings.

Larry Panella's 11-for-24 hitting leads the team at .458, followed by Marz (.448). Tom Gallo and Duane Carey lead in doubles with three each, Carey in triples with two and Marz has the only home run. Tom Gallo leads with nine runs batted in and Panella has eight.

The Braves would assure themselves of at least a Northern Division playoff spot by winning the first round.

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OTB Eligibles Go Tonight

MONTICELLO—Some of the most expensive horseflesh ever to appear at one time in the Daily Double at a harness track - 14 eligible for the Monticello - New York City OTB Classic, the world's richest harness race with an estimated

purse of \$300,000 - will compete in the first and second races here tonight. The reason behind the outpouring of talent is two divisions of the New York State Sires Stakes for three-year-old colts and geldings

with a purse of \$23,500 in each division. The list of entries includes many of the top three-year-olds in the nation with Wolf Pack, the 3-1 favorite for the July 25 Classic, heading the list.

A total of 11 horses have been entered to start in each division which should make it one of the most exciting Daily Doubles seen anywhere.

The favorite in the first race figures to be Oil Burner with Ben Webster driving. Oil Burner, a son of Most Happy Fella, blazed a mile at Roosevelt in 1:58.1 recently.

Opposing Oil Burner will be Mandate, the Winter Book favorite for the Classic, just over an injury; Smooth Fella, also by Most Happy Fella, who went a mile in 1:58.3 at Buffalo to win the \$50,000 Reynolds; Precious Fella, still another son of Most Happy Fella, who won a division of the NYS Sires Stakes at Yonkers and handed Wolf Pack his first 1976 defeat; Boehms Eagle, still another son of Most Happy Fella, who won easily over the Monticello Oval in 2:01.3 on Sunday and others with equally impressive credentials.

In the second division, Wolf Pack appears to be the class of the field, the son of Kat Byrd, however, who went in 1:58.4 at Brandywine to win his division of the \$113,000 "Battle of Brandywine," has drawn post position 11 and will be starting in the second tier.

Opposing the Classic favorite (Wolf Pack is Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder's choice at this stage) is Speedy Romeo, a son of Romeo Hanover, easy winner last Sunday at Monticello in 2:00.3; Crafty Rival, by Rivaltine, also a winner of his division of the Sires Stakes at Yonkers; Strong Safety, sired by Overcall, a stake winner at two and a winner in 1:59.4 recently, and others.

The two races shape up as not only competitive but also instructive in regard to see if any horse emerges as a clear-cut favorite for this year's Monticello Gold Rush (called the Gold Rush because the winner of the estimated \$300,000 purse has the option of being paid off in gold). Last year Silk Stockings was a stickout in the race but this year - with at least 10 of the expected entries already having shown 2:00 pacing quality - the race is wide open.

Enough is Enough for U.S. Tennis Association

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — As far as the United States Tennis Association is concerned, enough is enough.

The country that gave the world the Davis Cup 76 years ago Thursday pulled out permanently from the global competition because of continued political interference.

"The Davis Cup has been deteriorating in quality year after year because of this continuing political interference," said Joseph Carrico, chairman of the U.S. Davis Cup committee.

"We have got to get the governments out of tennis," Britain and France withdrew from the 1977 competition in

sympathy with the American stand. South Africa—which won the Cup by default in 1974 when India refused to play it in the final scheduled for Johannesburg—said it was considering following the U.S. lead.

South Africa was one of the main targets of Davis Cup politics. Mexico twice beat the United States and then pulled out against South Africa in protest against that nation's apartheid policies.

But other nations also suffered. What began as a sporting competition to promote international relations got to the point where many nations would refuse to play those with

whose policies it disagreed. The Soviet Union drove home the point at Thursday's annual Davis Cup meeting by saying it would refuse to play Chile in 1977 if the two were paired in opposition at Saturday's draw.

"Why won't Russia play against Chile?" asked a bewildered Ed Moria of Argentina afterwards. "They've got no apartheid in Chile. Next year it may be my country, or the United States, or Brazil."

Stan Malles, the USTA president, said, "we should have done this a long time ago. Politics have bedeviled the Davis Cup."

The Management Committee of the Cup—donated by

Dwight F. Davis of St. Louis in 1900—tried to change the rules to put politics out of court.

But its motion to bar any nation for a year if it refused to play another for political reasons, and to suspend it for three years if it pulled out this way twice in five years, failed by three votes to gain the necessary two-thirds majority.

The United States, which 24 hours previously had warned it would withdraw from the competition unless there was a change in the rules, now made its resignation official.

"We find it intolerable to mix politics with tennis," Carrico said. "We're either going to play

tennis or we're going to debate at the United Nations, and when you start to mix the two you've got nothing."

Carrico said he expected other nations to follow the U.S. lead, thus making possible a rival competition to the Davis Cup.

"I would guess other nations will join us in a rival competition which, in a dozen years, might enjoy the prestige that the Davis Cup used to have," he said.

Carrico, however, did not rule out the possibility of the U.S. rejoining the competition.

"We would love to come back," he said. "All we need is some rules that will let us just play tennis."

The United States opposed a motion—it was overwhelmingly defeated—to expel Mexico for its action in twice failing to meet South Africa, and against similar attempts to oust South Africa and Rhodesia, which were defeated by narrower margins. "I'm very sad," Carrico said. "The Davis Cup has been my life for 13 years. But I don't think there is any point in continuing the way we are."

FREEMAN FLASHBACK 25 Years Ago Today

July 2, 1951...City Baseball League officials were hoping for a drastic improvement in attendance in games at Athletic Field. They faced the unhappy alternative of folding the league during the season...Belcher's sat on top of the City Softball League with a 10-0 record, ahead of the American Legion (9-2) and eight other teams.

10 Years Ago Today

July 2, 1966...The Kingston Sports Club Kickers prepared to meet the Shamrocks of New York at Oehler's Mountain Lodge field in a German-American Football Association game...Miron Lumber and Schryver Lumber have the first billboards at Municipal Stadium.

Still Leads With 64

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Ken Still and the par busters who chased him talked in almost reverent tones about the Tuckaway Country Club course, as if they had found some sort of Valhalla for heroic golfers in Thursday's first round of the \$130,000 Greater Milwaukee Open.

The reason for their praise may have been their scores, led by Still's eight-under-par 64. Dave Hill and Fuzzy Zoeller were just two strokes back with six-under par 66s and eight other pros were bunched at 67.

"I don't shoot 32s in pairs very often," quipped Still, who won the GMO in 1969 but hasn't had a tournament victory since 1970. He had four birdies in each nine-hole round and no bogeys and said simply, "I played a solid game of golf."

Still's 64 was just one stroke off the course record shot by Dave Stockton in the 1973 GMO. A lot of other golfers also found the 7,010-yard Tuckaway course easy pickings as 50 golfers shot sub-par rounds and 18 more shot even par 72. That was quite a change from last week's Western Open, when Al Geiberger, the winner, was over par at the end of the tournament on the tough Butler National Golf Club course.

"Tuckaway is no easy golf course but scoring is easier," Still said. "And getting away from Butler you just tend to want to do some charging."

The sub-par rounds were plentiful although the top PGA stars were absent once again at the ninth annual GMO, preparing for next week's British Open.

The GMO was struck another blow when Lee Trevino withdrew with a bad back just before the tournament started.

NFL Owners Seek Better Game Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — National Football League owners are still looking for a winning game plan in their labor struggles with the NFL Players Association.

The owners' latest setback came Thursday when a National Labor Relations Board law judge found them guilty of unfair labor practices. Cited were the owners' refusal to provide the NFLPA with certain data at the collective bargaining table and the trading or cutting of three leaders of a 1974 preseason strike.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the players' union, hailed the decision by Judge Charles W. Schneider as "the most significant" in the history of pro sports' labor-management relations.

He also expressed hope that the two sides can now negotiate a new basic agreement to replace the one that expired Jan. 31, 1974. The lack of an agreement caused the 1974 strike.

Terry Bledsoe, a spokesman for the NFL Management Council, said the owners were generally satisfied with Schneider's findings, but that they would appeal them to the five-member NLRB.

The owners have already lost two bouts in federal court. A U.S. District Court judge in San Francisco all but struck down the league's reserve clause in a suit brought by former Minnesota Viking quarterback Joe Kapp, although Kapp failed to win damages at a subsequent jury trial.

Another federal judge in Minneapolis outlawed the NFL's "Rozelle Rule," which allowed NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle to assign players as compensation to clubs who lost players after the option years of their contracts.

The main points of Schneider's 69-page decision: —The owners must turn over to the NFLPA copies of all player contracts, Rozelle's contract, stadium leases executed by the individual clubs, each club's retired and reserved player list and the names of every doctor and trainer working in the league, with their qualifications.

—Three union leaders—Bill Curry, Kermit Alexander and Tom Keating—must be offered reinstatement by the teams which either cut or traded them during the 1974 strike, which shut down most of the league's training camps.

—The Miami Dolphins and San Diego Chargers were found guilty of demanding the return of bonuses paid to players who struck.

—The Dallas Cowboys were ordered to cease and desist from warning players they would be placed on waivers if they struck. The Houston Oilers, Schneider ruled, threatened fines or suspensions if players attended union meetings, discussed the association or gave it support.



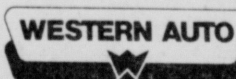
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1973 MUSTANG convertible, 8 cyl. auto; p.s. p.b. like new; \$2,895. Kingston Auto Mart, Inc. 175 Foxhall Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 331-7586.

1970 MUSTANG, 6 cyl. a.t. runs great, looks great, high mileage, best reasonable offer. 657-2025.

1976 OLDS DELTA Royale 4 dr., all options, very low miles, must sell. 331-2000, 8-5.

PATRIOT COLONIAL
LINCOLN MERCURY, Inc.

TOP DOLLARS PAID
FOR USED CARS & TRUCKS
RTE 9W BY-PASS 339-3330

1975 PINTO — 2 dr., std. 4 speed, like new. \$2200. Phone 331-6995.

1973 PINTO, blue, white interior, spotless inside & out; low mileage; asking \$1,850. 679-7941.

1973 PINTO wagon, 2,000 cc, 4 speed transmission; good condition; make offer. Call 338-7919, 4-6 p.m.

1970 PLYMOUTH custom suburban wagon, blue, a.c., new exhaust, trans., wheel alignment. 687-9380, mornings.

1969 RAMBLER American, 6 cyl. auto., new tires, good gas mileage, clean & sharp. Ken Osterhoudt 687-9160.

1974 VEGA GT, Hatchback; maroon, like interior, like new; 12,500 miles; \$2,595. 246-7676.

Imported Cars 735

Amerling Volkswagen Inc.
Cleanest Used Cars in Town
Route 9W, Kingston 336-4600
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Audi 1971, 100LS, Low mileage, FM-AM 8 track stereo. Good cond. Ask. \$2,500. 246-2924.

BRUMON MOTORS, Inc.
RTE 28, KINGSTON 331-0641

FIAT—SAAB
1973 DATSUN 240Z
4 speed, 40,000 mi., \$4,000
Phone 688-5029

1972 FIAT 850 Spyder, Exc. cond., blue conv. Moving must sell. Best offer. Call 336-5463 after 5.

Kingston Imports Inc.
Mercedes Benz — Datsun
101 Smith Ave., Kingston
Phone 338-3464

1959 MERCEDES 190 sedan, low mileage, dependable, excellent condition. Best offer over \$1,600. 255-9858.

MUSIKER TOYOTA INC.
Your Authorized Toyota and Volvo Dealer
East Chester St. By Pass 339-3313

SAAB 99, 1971, 61,000 mi., good condition, \$1,200. 331-5201 evenings.

1974 TOYOTA Cordova, station wagon, low mileage, good cond.; fully equipped. 336-5157.

TR—6, 1973, mint condition, canary yellow, r.h. new Michelins, 25,000 mi., terrific price.

THOROUGHBREED MOTORS Rt. 9W, Saug.

1971 VW BUG, 58,000 mi., good tires, nice cond. Ken Osterhoudt 687-9160.

66 VW BUG, good for commuting, 26 mpg; original owner, \$500. 657-2458.

1969 VW Camp Mobile, excellent condition, low mileage, on new engine. \$1400. 679-9017.

66 VW, fair cond., has rebuilt 65 engine, good cond., 2 radial tires. Call 338-3827.

1974 VW super beetle, 12,000 miles, many extras, always garaged, must sell. Call anytime 331-6960.

71 VW SUPER Beetle auto, stick, new tires, am/fm, new brakes, sharp. \$1300. 331-3603.

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758-8806 or 876-7

BLONDIE



Young & Raymond



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SATURDAY, JULY 3
Your birthday today: It's a year of strong influences and unprecedented approaches. The increasing challenge motivates you: latent energies and abilities become realities as you grow. Practice thrift everywhere. Today's natives have intense personal magnetism. Idealists born this year will bring about reforms at high cost to themselves.
Aries (March 21-April 19): If people are close enough to care about you, they lack objectivity concerning your merits and achievements. Among week-end chores, prepare for contingencies.
Taurus (April 20-May 20): Charity and healthy self-interest begin at home with personal principles. Once you're settled, help others find their balance. Invite congenial company, but nothing extravagant.
Gemini (May 21-June 20): Save time and energy by listing things you must do. Make preliminary calls to wrap up details. Don't linger. Let a gossip story stop with you.
Cancer (June 21-July 22): Useful knowledge comes your way if you're where you should be, doing what's expected of you. Family contacts are a great help once they realize the nature of your program.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Travel arrangements suffer confusion, delays. Have alternate courses planned; stay within easy reach of friends. Changes in weekend routine are favorable, temporary.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Collective action overrides individual projects. Get your share on the line promptly. Make note of names, addresses and figures for necessary follow-ups.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

The challenge is just enough to test your motivation. Go after the things you honestly want. Fortright appeals bring erratic but welcome cooperation.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Consolidate progress so far. Start a quiet campaign to get plans into reality. Be alert for disclosures by associates.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attempt only business related to the day's immediate problems. Spontaneous remarks by strangers who aren't aware of your role in current affairs can be incredibly helpful.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Combine ventures so you waste no time. You gain by doing today what can't wait for tomorrow. Friends wait for you and offer comfort and praise.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Let bygones be bygones. Begin again, in light of current conditions, as if nothing had upset your plans. In an idle moment, renew a neglected contact.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Taking the simplest course produces the best results. Avoid extremes, overstraining exertion, haste. When you hit a natural limit, quit and enjoy a diversion.

Women may be the world's worst gossips, but men make the best listeners.
See a penny, pick it up — you'll spend all day trying to find something to buy with it.

Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.



BOYS AT 13: (Q.) My brother and I just don't get along. He is 16 but doesn't have a girl friend. In fact, he doesn't even talk about girls.
What bothers me is that when I go to games, etc., I'm afraid he'll see me sitting with a boy and will go home and tell my parents. I am 13 and I like boys, but Dad doesn't believe I should at my age. My mom thinks it's okay, but she doesn't want to make Dad mad.
Do you have any advice? I need it badly. — Watched in Pennsylvania
(A.) You are old enough to sit with a boy at a baseball or football or basketball game. You should not have to feel guilty about it, as you clearly do.
Ask for a family conference and bring the matter into the open. Your brother hasn't tattled on you so far. He may take your side. He should at least respect you for standing up for your rights. Your mother may take your side, too. --
AGE GAP: (Comment) I read your column every day and I've noticed that you have a tendency to tell people who have an age difference of more than two or three years to forget about each other. I think that is wrong.
My husband and I were going together for two years before we decided to get married. We had lots of fun and we still do. Our age difference is nine years. It really doesn't bother us because we love each other very much.
There are more things going on in the world than having to worry about an age difference. — Mrs. J.F.H. in New York
(A.) Evidently you've missed some of my columns. I am NOT against an age difference in most cases over 18. I AM against a very young teen girl, say age 13, dating a 17 or 18-year-old boy.
You don't say how old you were when you and your husband started dating. If you were 13 and he was 22, and you married him when you were 15, then you are a happy exception to my rule. Whatever the case, I congratulate you on your happiness.
(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received, Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

WIN AT BRIDGE Sims studied his opponents

North (D) 2
AKQ4
743
AK84
A8

West
J1098
KJ62
Q109
J2

East
72
10985
7532
K105

South
653
AQ
J6
Q97643

North-South vulnerable

West North East South
1 ♦ Pass 1 N.T.
Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass
Pass
Opening lead — J ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Hal Sims did not know about the principle of restricted choice. Oswald Jacoby was probably the first player to know about it and Pierre

Bellanger the first writer to discuss it.
Today, any expert would rise with his queen of clubs after East followed with the 10 to the second club lead. He would know that East would play the 10 automatically from king-10, but might well have played the jack from jack-10.
When Hal Sims played this hand he went up with the queen, knocked out East's king and wound up making six by developing a squeeze against West after East led back a heart.
Hal did not bother to reply when North said, "Nice guess".
Later on, when East and West weren't around he explained that it wasn't really a guess. He said "East is one of those automatic false-carders. He could not have the jack, because if he did hold that card he would have played it, not the ten."

BUGS BUNNY



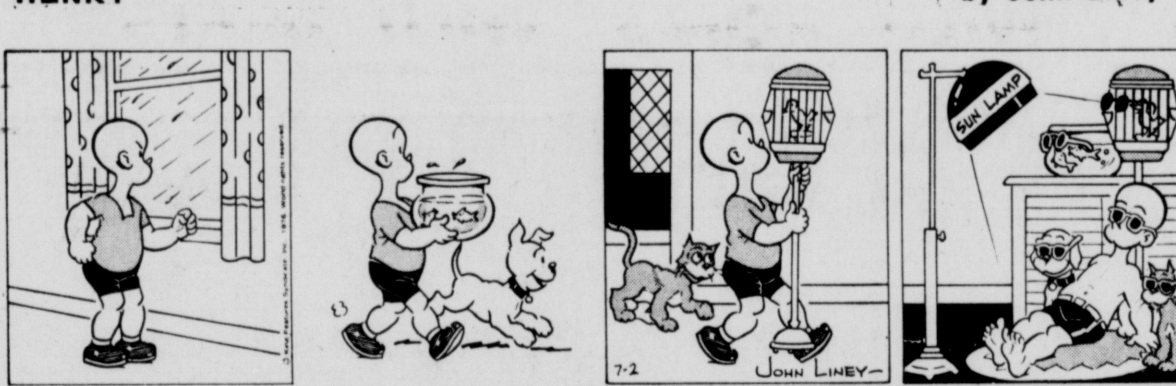
RYAITS



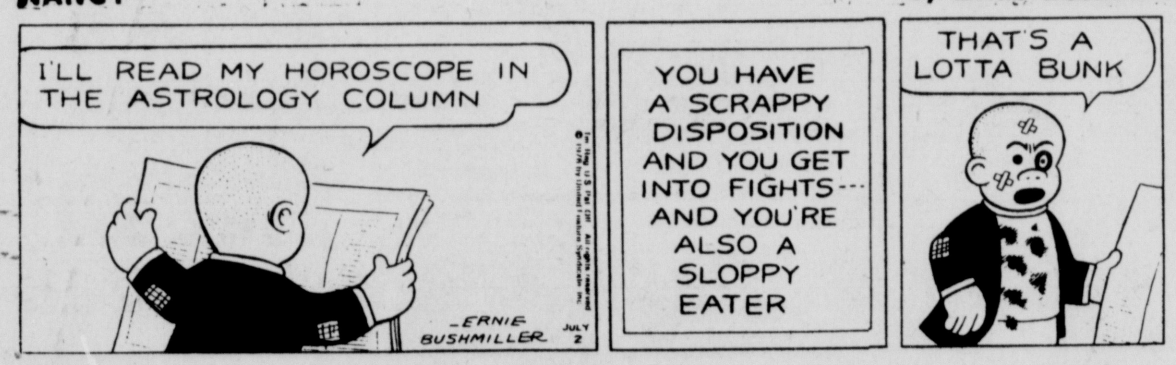
FRANK AND ERNEST



HENRY



NANCY



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



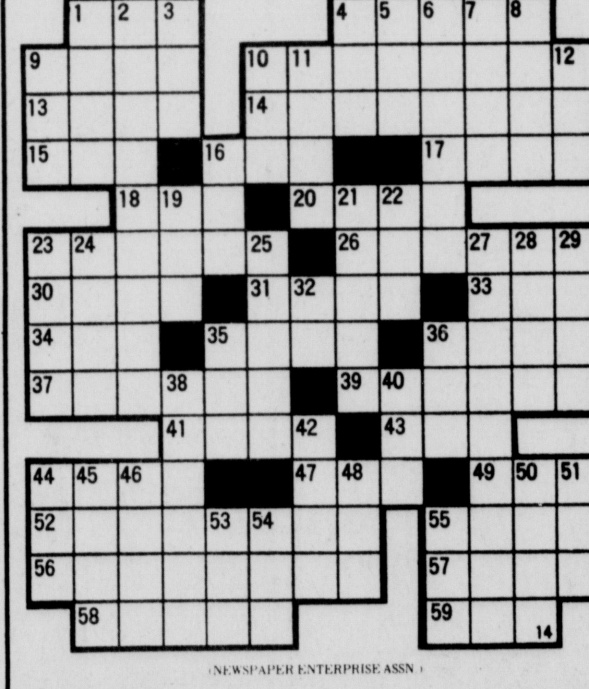
PRISCILLA'S POP



Zodiac

ACROSS 39 2nd sign of Zodiac
1 5th sign of Zodiac
4 7th sign of Zodiac
9 Lizard, — monster
10 Men from Rome
13 State
14 Insanity
15 Priestly title (ab.)
16 Patriotic group (ab.)
17 Heroic deed
18 Pub order
20 Clie, for example
23 Ritual plates
26 12th sign of Zodiac
30 Parched
31 Football event
33 Peer Gynt's mother
34 New (comb. form)
35 Assistant
36 Petty quarrel
37 Intertwine

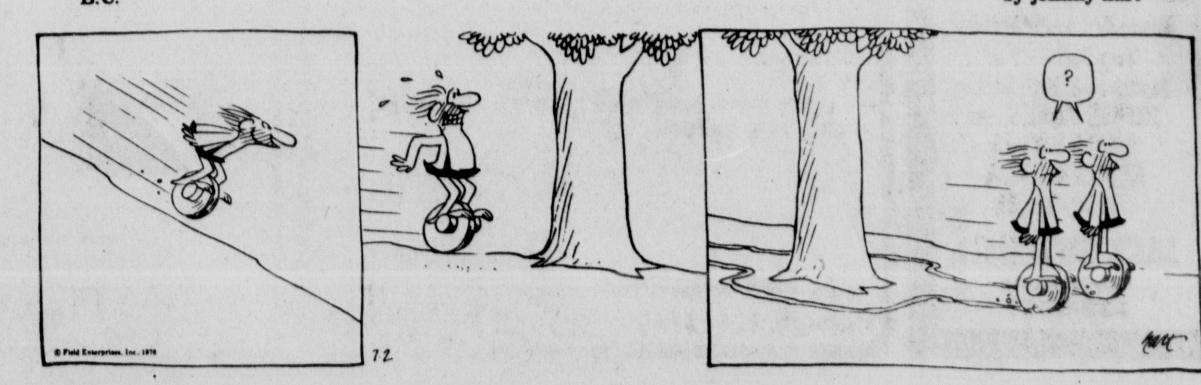
DOWN 41 Girl's name
43 Numerical prefix
44 First man
47 American humorist
49 Vehicle
52 Stone to death
55 Ear part
56 Duct
57 Raw metals
58 1st sign of Zodiac
59 Insect
1 Subsisit
2 Rise
3 Boat feature
4 Escape (coll.)
5 Island (Fr.)
6 Sprees
7 Deserve
8 Cuckoo
9 Voracious fish
10 Cretan mountain
11 Expression
12 Perched
16 Lair
19 Conducted
21 Defeat
22 Family member (coll.)
23 Gasp for breath
24 District
25 Secret operators
27 10th sign of Zodiac
28 Jacob's brothers (Bib.)
29 Coteries
32 Public notice (coll.)
35 Entire
36 Big — California
38 3rd sign of Zodiac
40 Took food
42 Against
44 Chemical suffixes
45 Items of information
46 Imitator
48 Word of assent
50 Countenance
51 Legal matter
53 Female of kangaroo
54 Beast of burden
55 Mauna — Hawaii



EEK & MEEK



B.C.



100 Times More of Us Than the 1776 Figure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Census Bureau estimates the United States, on its 200th birthday Sunday, will have 215,667,979 citizens.

That's nearly 100 times more than its population in 1776, estimated at 2.4 million.

Currently, there is a new American born every 10 seconds, while a death occurs every 16 seconds. An immigrant arrives every 81 seconds, while an emigrant departs every 15 minutes.

As a result of these changes, the U.S. population advances one person every 21 seconds.

Reprimand Is Asked For House Member

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the first time in its eight-year history, the House Ethics Committee is recommending a "reprimand" for a member, Rep. Robert L.F. Sikes, charged with using his office for personal gain, according to sources close to the committee.

The charges against the Florida Democrat, brought by Common Cause, a citizens' advocacy organization, accused Sikes of misusing his position as chairman of a House appropriations subcommittee.

The charges involve Sikes' ownership of stock in Fairchild Industries, a major defense contractor; sponsorship of legislation benefitting a land-development group in Florida on property adjacent to land he owned; and ownership of shares in the First Navy Bank, which he helped organize, on the grounds of the Pensacola Naval Air Station.

Sources said the committee voted that Sikes was "guilty of misconduct of wrongdoing in all three areas."

The unprecedented action — a recommendation that Sikes be "reprimanded for violation of the ethical standards of the House" — was the mildest the committee could take without finding Sikes innocent of the charges.

The committee could have recommended actions such as censure, stripping of seniority and committee chairmanships, or outright expulsion from the House.

The recommendation, revealed to UPI by sources close

to the panel, has not yet been filed with the clerk and must be voted on by the full House.

Sikes, 70, could not be reached for comment immediately. Ethics Committee Chairman John Flynn, contacted at his Griffin, Ga., home, said, "The committee by unanimous vote instructed me not to release its decision."

When told of the finding, Fred Wertheimer, vice president of Common Cause, said, "This represents a major breakthrough in the battle to have Congress face up to the serious problems of professional integrity."

Sikes was first elected to the House in 1941. His continuous service dates from 1945 and he is fifth in overall seniority.

The committee — officially called the House Standards of Official Conduct Committee — was formed in 1968 in an effort to avoid a repetition of the uproar caused by the expulsion of the late Adam Clayton Powell, the New York Democrat convicted in the House of misusing the funds of the Committee on Education and Labor, of which he was chairman.

This year, in addition to the Sikes investigation, which has been under way for several months, the committee has been investigating the leak of secret intelligence to CBS newsmen Daniel Schorr.

It also has been looking into sex-scandal allegations against Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, and Rep. John Young, D-Tex.

Lynch Tab Goes On

KINGSTON—Ulster County Sheriff Thomas Mayone Thursday night received a letter from the New York State Commissioner of Corrections announcing that Mel Patrick Lynch's stay at the Albany Medical Center will be extended until July 9, apparently for medical reasons.

Rescuers found Helen Lynch in a collapsed state near Esopus Creek. She had evidently fallen into the creek and pulled herself out with a branch.

She was taken to Kingston Hospital by the Shandaken Ambulance Corps where she was treated and released.

Police Beat

Lynch was scheduled to leave Albany Medical today for the Westchester County jail infirmary, relieving Ulster County of the responsibility for guarding him. The sheriff's department has been keeping two deputies guarding Lynch in Albany around the clock.

Lynch has reportedly been regaling his guards with stories of old Ireland. Sheriff Mayone said, "This increased security burden has now reached an intolerable level."

Dissatisfied

A Cold Spring man, apparently dissatisfied with his treatment at the Social Security office, rammed his car twice into the Main Street entrance of the General Services Administration building in Poughkeepsie, demolishing the double glass door, according to city police.

Police say Gerard Praetz, 23, was backed up for another try Thursday night when he spotted police cars. He then backed up and rammed a police car.

Praetz was taken before Judge Barry Grandeau and charged with criminal mischief in the second and third degrees, reckless endangerment in the first degree and reckless driving. Judge Grandeau remanded him to the Dutchess County jail in lieu of \$25,000 bail to appear July 6.

Woman Found

Shandaken constables, the Ulster County Sheriff's Department and 75 volunteer firemen from the Phoenicia, Shandaken and Mt. Tremper Fire Companies conducted a successful search Thursday night for a 79-year-old Florida woman who became lost while visiting her daughter in Shandaken.

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Utility Room Fire

The Kingston Fire Department responded to a call at 12:22 a.m. today at Kingston Hospital. The caller reported fumes on the second floor of the pediatrics unit.

Fire fighters found the smoke was coming from a utility room. A short in the dishwasher and sterilizer was found to be the cause. Damage was limited to the components of the machine.

Case Dismissed

A Supreme Court case brought against the Village of Ellenville and its police chief, George Sheeley, charging false arrest, assault, negligence and malicious prosecution, was dismissed this week by Justice John T. Casey after four days of testimony.

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MOVING TO Raleigh

A representative of Northside Realty, Raleigh, N.C. will be at the Ramada Inn, Kingston, N.Y. (in the upstairs meeting room) Wednesday, Thursday, Friday nights, June 30th, July 1st, July 2nd, at 7:00 p.m. to show slides of Raleigh and vicinity and to answer questions about housing, schools, taxes, recreation and community life in the Raleigh area.

For your convenience, this presentation will also be given at the Holiday Inn in Poughkeepsie at the same time.

For more details call: 339-3900 anytime June 30th., July 1st. and July 2nd.

Northside Realty
1305 Millbrook Rd.
Raleigh, N.C. 27609 (919) 876-0999

Israeli Word Awaited on Swap for Air Hostages

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Pro-Palestinian hijackers holding nearly 100 Jewish hostages and an Air France crew against a Sunday execution deadline awaited word from Israel today on the release of dozens of political prisoners.

Christians Closing In on Second Camp

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Christian attackers said today they penetrated the Tal Zaatar refugee camp, but Palestinian-leftist forces advanced on a new front in a desperate effort to save the camp from falling to an 11-day siege.

A Palestinian military communique said 1,000 Palestinian and leftist troops pushed down a mountain road northeast of Beirut toward the Christian rear lines in attempt to break through to the camp's beleaguered defenders.

"The isolationists (Christians) are now trying to set up defense positions facing our new front," the communique said.

The neighboring Jisr al Pasha camp fell Tuesday, making Tal Zaatar the last leftist stronghold in Christian-controlled eastern Beirut.

The radio station of the right-wing Christian Phalangist party said its forces pushed into the sprawling camp overnight and were "clearing it of the last pockets of the Palestinian defense."

"The Tal Zaatar camp has fallen militarily," the radio said.

A Palestinian military source said the latest radio message received from the camp today reported the Christian forces were still 100 yards away but closing in fast.

The Phalangists said their forces had taken 300 Palestinians prisoner in Tal Zaatar and had ordered the remaining defenders to "surrender unconditionally."

The Palestinian source said the ultimatum had been rejected.

Since the siege of the camps began June 22, both sides have issued conflicting information. With Tal Zaatar cut off by heavy shelling, it was impossible for reporters to reach the scene to check the reports.

But the camp's fall had been regarded as imminent since the Christians captured Jisr al Pasha.

The leftist's new attempt to reach Tal Zaatar came in response to an urgent radio appeal for help from the camp's military commander Thursday night saying the Christians were "closing in on us from all sides."

The Palestinian-leftist alliance Thursday rejected an Arab League demand for a new cease-fire and ignored the arrival of 1,300 heavily armed Sudanese and Saudi Arabian troops charged with policing the stillborn truce.

"The Christians will pay tenfold in blood" unless they

withdraw from the camps, a Palestinian source said.

Retaliating leftists bombarded Beirut's commercial and Christian quarters with rocket and artillery fire Thursday, giving Lebanon one of its worst days of carnage in 15 months of civil war: more than 225 dead and 500 wounded in 24 hours.

American University Hospital officials said June was the war's bloodiest month, with 1,400 critically wounded or dying people admitted to the hospital.

"That's one-fourth of all our casualty cases during the entire war," a spokesman said.

"And so far, July looks like it's going to be worse."

The passengers released Thursday included 11 Americans and followed 48 freed Wednesday. All were flown to Paris, where they told how the hijackers separated the Jews from the other hostages.

"It was terrifying," said television producer Murray Schwartz of Sherman Oaks, Calif. "That's what it must have been like in World War II."

The guerrillas, believed to number between five and six and possibly led by a German-speaking woman, originally threatened to blow up the plane and all the hostages Thursday morning.

They relented and freed the non-Jewish captives when Israel indicated it was willing to negotiate, but insisted on

keeping the 12-man Air France crew.

Ugandan President Idi Amin, who was instrumental in gaining the release of the first group of hostages, thanked them "very much," for freeing the others, Uganda Radio reported.

Amin, who earlier called the guerrillas' demands "very reasonable," urged Israel and the other nations involved to give in to the hijackers' ultimatum.

The guerrillas seized the Air France jetliner Sunday shortly after it left Athens on a Tel Aviv to Paris flight. After a

refueling stop in Benghazi, Libya, they ordered it to Uganda, where Amin has frequently expressed support for the Palestinian cause.

Airport officials in Entebbe said diplomats and medical personnel were swarming over the area, arranging food and drinks for the hostages, held at gunpoint for more than four days in the mosquito-infested terminal on the shores of Lake Victoria.

The Air France 300B4 Airbus was reported wired with explosives on the edge of the airport.

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7750 — Green

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Special **\$18⁹⁵**

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reg. 1.89 each
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reg. 1.89 each
Sp. **\$1¹⁹ each**

18" Barbecue Turner
c-5838
reg. 1.89 each
Sp. **\$1¹⁹ each**

18" Barbecue Tongs
c-5930
reg. 1.89 each
Sp. **\$1¹⁹ each**

18" Barbecue Brush
c-5864
reg. 1.89 each
Sp. **\$1¹⁹ each**

Reprimand Sought
For House Member

WASHINGTON — For the first time in its eight-year history, the House Ethics Committee is recommending a "reprimand" for a member, Rep. Robert L.F. Sikes, charged with using his office for personal gain.

The charges against the Florida Democrat, brought by Common Cause, a citizens' advocacy organization, accused Sikes of misusing his position as chairman of a House Appropriations Subcommittee.

(More on Page 22.)

1st Jobless Jump
In More Than Year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A surprising increase in laid-off construction and factory workers in June boosted the unemployment rate to 7.5 per cent for the first significant increase in 13 months, the Labor Department reported today.

Government officials reacted with caution to the rise from 7.3 per cent in May, but expressed concern that the number of employed workers declined after four consecutive months of record peaks.

Skipper Is Missing
In Atlantic Race

NEWPORT, R.I. — A savage North Atlantic storm with gale-force winds brought possible tragedy to the Royal Western-London Observer Singlehanded Transatlantic Race. And officials fear the number of missing skippers may rise.

Michael Flanagan, a businessman from Essex, Conn., was reported missing Thursday after his sloop was found drifting and abandoned midway across the Atlantic.

(More on Page 5.)

Balloonist Doubts
He'll Try Again

HALIFAX, Canada — Karl Thomas, "a little bit on the sore side," with cracked ribs and perhaps a bruised ego as well from his splash into the sea, doubts he'll make another try at becoming the first man to pilot a balloon across the Atlantic Ocean.

Today, Thomas is aboard a Russian vessel headed for Rotterdam after being picked up at sea. He plunged into the ocean last Sunday.

(More on Page 5.)

Christians Closing
In on Second Camp

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Christian attackers said today they penetrated the Tal Zatar refugee camp, but Palestinian-Leftist forces advanced on a new front in a desperate effort to save the camp from falling to an 11-day siege.

A communiqué said the isolationists (Christians) are now trying to set up defense positions facing the new front.

(More on page 22)



UPI photo

TERRIFYING — Murray Schwartz of Sherman Oaks, Calif., says it was a terrifying experience — referring to the ordeal following the hijacking of an Air France jet by pro-Palestinian guerrillas. Schwartz, producer of the Merv Griffin TV show, told how the hijackers separated the Jews from the other hostages and added "That's what it must have been like in World War II."

(More on page 22)

Spotlite

Gateway Open House
Page 3
Hudson River Re-discovery
Page 7
Two Legion No-Hitters
Page 13

Index

Bridge.....	21
Classified.....	18-19-20
Comics.....	21
Crossword.....	21
Dear Abby.....	9
Editorials, Columns.....	4
Jeanne Dixon.....	21
Late Today.....	8-8-9
Obituaries.....	2
Sports.....	13-14-15
Stock Market.....	6
Teen Forum.....	11
Theaters.....	11
Weather.....	5

The Daily Freeman

Vol. CV, No. 153

Friday, July 2, 1976

15¢ daily/30¢ Sunday

Sunny, High 79 Low 59

MAIL COACH



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

We all know today's mails are sometimes slow but true to tradition they must go through. This old 1889 mail wagon finally made it just in time for the High Falls July 4 parade. Holding the reins is Arnold Van Laer Sr., rural mail carrier from 1927 to 1962. The parade, which steps off at 3 p.m. Sunday, is but one of many events planned by the High Falls Bicentennial Committee. Parades are also planned Saturday in Kingston at 9:30 a.m. and Saugerties at 2 p.m. and in New Paltz Sunday at 12:30 p.m.

Woodstock Mini-Mall Opens in Saugerties

SAUGERTIES— The "Woodstock Mini-Mall, Saugerties' answer to Woodstock shopping, opened yesterday at the center of village business activity on Partition Street.

Several shops oriented toward the casual sidewalk stroller have sprung up in recent years in the village, but this endeavor promises eventually to house 15 varied boutiques indoors in one building.

The huge corner building, formerly housing the Checkers Discotheque and a Youth Center among other things, is owned by Ken Barnes. Barnes is familiar in Saugerties as the owner of the Paramount Pharmacy just up Main Street.

"We're actually using two names on the sign out front," Barnes said, "The Woodstock Mini-Mall and Village Shopping Center." This, he hopes, will serve to emphasize the nature of the collection of shops without confusing people.

The idea for the name arose, he said, as many people strolling through the building during construction of the interior facades commented that it "looks like a little Woodstock."

The stores themselves are new to Saugerties, said Barnes, not just other businesses that have moved. The mall opened with eight businesses ready, and

there are still spaces available for rent.

"We are trying to make a balanced offering," Barnes told the Freeman, "so that people will tend to visit more shops and will enjoy the mall as an entity. Each facade is individualized, part of the seeming trend away from huge impersonalized stores in many of the area's smaller towns.

So far there is a Radio Shack, Smoke Shop Book Center, Kings and Things (jewelry), the Plantation (houseplants), Hobby and Crafts Center, and a mens and womens' clothing boutique.

Barnes said some of the possibilities being considered for the remainder of the space are an antique dealer, coin and stamp dealer, art gallery, and stationery store.

Most booths are 12 feet by 12 feet, with some double that size. The entire mall will be open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. during the week and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, although some merchants will set their own hours within that time span.

With the crowds of thousands due in Saugerties this weekend, the Woodstock Mini-Mall will receive its first massive inspection by the public.

Three Bombs Explode

BOSTON (UPI) — Three bombs exploded early today destroying a commercial aircraft, a National Guard truck and damaging a courthouse north of Boston. The FBI immediately linked two of the bombings.

An explosive device placed under a truck at the Massachusetts National Guard Armory in the city's Dorchester section went off at 12:47 a.m. It was followed at 1:40 a.m. by the bombing of a commercial Eastern Airlines plane at Logan International Airport.

FBI special agent Bernard McCabe said an anonymous telephone caller warned Eastern Airlines about 1 a.m. that bombs would go off at the airport and armory. Both bombs were apparently placed under the truck and the aircraft, according to McCabe.

There were no injuries reported in any of the explosions, although one person was shaken.

The Essex County Superior Courthouse explosion in Newburyport occurred at 3:45 a.m.

Provenzano 'Not Guilty'

NEW YORK — Teamster union official Anthony "Tony Pro" Provenzano pleaded not guilty Thursday to a federal charge of participating in the 1961 kidnapping of a rival union official in Kerhonkson.

Provenzano pleaded innocent last Friday in Kingston to a charge of conspiring to murder the kidnap victim, Anthony Castilito, then secretary-treasurer of New Jersey Local 560. Provenzano, who currently holds that position, made his plea before Judge Whitman Knapp at his arraignment in Manhattan Federal Court.

Also pleading not guilty to the federal kidnapping charge were co-defendants

Salvatore Briguglio, 46, of Paramus, N.J., a business agent for Local 560; Harold (Kayo) Konigsberg, 47, and George Vangelakos, 47, of Jersey City, an employee of a Bayonne trucking firm.

All except Konigsberg, arraigned Tuesday in Ulster County Court on conspiracy and murder charges, were continued on high bail. Konigsberg is now serving a 44-year extortion sentence in Dannemora state prison.

The indictments charge that on June 6, 1961, Briguglio, Konigsberg, and Vangelakos, accompanied by the late Edward Skowron and Salvatore Sinno, another member of the New Jersey Teamsters Union, murdered

County Crop Losses Varied During Storm

Some Ulster County dairy farmers have suffered major crop losses following this week's rain, hail, and gale-force winds, but many other farmers survived the week with little damage to their sweet corn, hay, or fruit crops.

"About 90 acres of feed corn was damaged Monday night by hail," said Frank Coddington, a Stone Ridge dairy farmer with 180 acres of corn under cultivation. "Some of the crop is seriously damaged, especially the older corn. Some of it will come back, and we're hopeful about the rest."

Coddington was unable to estimate the dollar value of his loss, although he did say that without enough corn silage, he would have to purchase dry corn or other grain to feed his cows. Adding to his troubles is his waterlogged hay crop, which loses one-half of one percent of its protein every day it lies wet in the fields.

"We had a good hay crop, but the wet weather slowed it down. It's impossible to get it dry, and it's been losing quality since the first of June," said Coddington.

The sweet corn crop at the Gill Farm in Hurley survived the week's storms

without serious problems. "Some of the corn was blown over, but it stood right up again. The corn that was shoulder high was protected by a line of trees from the wind," John Gill said.

Other hay farmers aren't very worried about the possibility of harvesting a first hay crop which isn't very good. "This year has been an excellent year for hay, although it's been bad for drying because of the overcast," Philip H. Davis of Kerhonkson commented.

"We might have to feed cattle a little more protein, but we have lots of corn silage," he said. Corn silage is the mush obtained by chopping up corn plants, stalks and ears, and letting the mixture cure in a silo. Some of his 88 acres of hay had already been taken in, he added.

The late first hay harvest also affects the second and third harvests since new hay can't grow on fields covered with wet, overripe cut hay.

"If we could get the hay crop off the field and we had a good second and third growth, we would have an adequate food supply for the winter," said David

Squires, executive director of the U.S. Agricultural and Stabilization Service in Ulster County.

Some farmers can't take their heavy equipment out in the fields to bale the hay because the machinery would create ruts in the wet fields.

"That makes it harder to harvest a crop this year, plus it creates places where water collects," Squires said. Davis maintained that rutting was not a problem for him.

Most of the fruit crop in the county was not affected by the storm except for the already devastated apple crop, the largest fruit crop in the area.

"The grape crop is in great shape; the strawberries are in, and that was a good harvest—the seriousness focuses on the apple crop," said Warren Smith of the county Agricultural Extension Service.

"A couple of farmers are writing off this year's crop," Smith added. Some orchards have so few apples left that it is uneconomical to hire workers to pick the apples, he explained.

"We'll be lucky to get 30 to 40 per cent of last year's crop this year," Squires said.

Bridge Committee Will Sue New York City for Bypass

WEST SHOKAN — The Traver Hollow Bridge Committee, unimpressed with a state appropriation of \$1.3 million to repair the bridge, will sue New York City anyway to get the work done.

"We are interested in getting a direct route from West Shokan to Boiceville as soon as possible," said committee chairman Bert Breitenberger after Thursday night's meeting to plan the suit.

The suit, expected to be filed within the next week in Supreme Court in Kingston, will allege that the city was officially notified as long ago as February, 1971; that the bridge was in an advanced state of deterioration and the city failed to take action. This constitutes a violation of the Water Supply Act of 1905 that set up the Ashokan Reservoir for the city's water supply and made the city responsible for the roads around it, the committee maintains.

The \$1.3 million appropriation included in the supplementary budget by the New York State Legislature won't bring about a new bridge for two or three years, said Breitenberger, a skeptic on bureaucratic matters. In the meantime, West Shokan area residents are hampered in traveling Route 28-A to Boiceville and are endangered because emergency vehicles must make the long

trip across Spillway Road to Winchell's Corners to reach the area.

"Several persons at last night's meeting were under the impression that since the money had been appropriated, the bridge would be built right away," Breitenberger said. "We dispelled that."

The committee is also considering a second suit against the city, demanding it be forced to install a bypass around the bridge until it is repaired or replaced. Breitenberger said a suitable route had been surveyed and that an absentee owner of private property had agreed to give the city a temporary easement to build the detour across his land. Estimated cost of the bypass would be

\$210,000, he said.

The proposed bypass would swing to the west of Route 28A south of the Traver Hollow Bridge and rejoin it at a point just south of the Traver Hollow Road.

Breitenberger also pointed out that the bridge over the Esopus Creek just west of Boiceville on 28A is being repaired by the city, which has placed a 12-ton load limit on it. Fire trucks weigh about 14 tons, meaning that residents of the area west of the bridge are technically without legal fire protection, Breitenberger said, although he conceded that trucks had crossed the bridge on more than one occasion.

Wild West Is Back

GLENFORD—Sheriff's Deputy Paul Catrone used a makeshift lasso made from a rope in his rescue kit Thursday to capture a prize-winning palomino that had broken loose from the corral of Michael Schuman in Glenford.

The horse was headed east toward Kingston on Route 28 when it at-

tempted to cross the road at a deer crossing and was spotted by deputies Catrone and Mike Kraft. Catrone roped the steed and made a makeshift halter to lead it back to the stable.

The Sheriff's Department reports that they returned 15 horses to their owners last summer, mostly in the Marlboro area.

Olivebridgers Divided On Track

OLIVEBRIDGE — Public feeling on a proposed stock car race track for this Town of Olive hamlet is strong but evenly divided.

Both supporters and opponents won long applause from a capacity audience of 200 at Thursday night's public hearing before the town zoning board in the Olivebridge fire house.

The former Ontario Speedway Park, idle since its former owners went bankrupt 10 years ago, was bought by the Shokan Raceway Corp. of Rosendale, which was represented at the hearing by its vice president, Edward Carroll.

Carroll asked the board to issue a variance, contending that the track existed prior to the town's zoning law and as a pre-existing condition is not bound by it. Present zoning calls for residential development there.

Carroll said it would not be practical to adapt the 20-acre tract to any other use and said the owners would suffer a substantial loss if it could not be used for racing.

Opposition to the track centered on alleged excessive noise and air pollution, overloaded highways on racing nights, and devaluation of properties in the area.

John Ingram, the zoning board chairman, said after the meeting that the question has been referred to the Ulster County Planning Board, which meets July 7. His board would take no action until the county decision is known. The town board is slated to hold its next meeting Aug. 7 but Ingram said he hoped to call a special meeting within two weeks.

Disapproval by the county planners is not binding on the town zoning board but would make it necessary for the five-member board to muster a majority plus one (four) votes to override instead of a simple majority (three).

Several adjacent property owners spoke after Carroll's opening statement. Joseph Suarez said he did not want to interfere

with what anyone wanted to do with his property, but asked how track visitors will be kept off adjoining properties?

Suarez said he would abide by any decision reached by the public and said a referendum would be the fairest way to settle it.

Raymond Davis noted the track was approved by the town board before it was built and Raymond Walsh said he favored opening the raceway.

A man representing Floyd Turner presented a petition calling on the board to reject the variance request, saying the use was inconsistent with residential character of the neighborhood, the applicant

would be the only beneficiary, roads would be overloaded, adjacent land would be devaluated, the land could be put to reasonable use under the existing ordinance, and the track would injure the welfare and health of the people.

Albert Fox asked the board to keep the area residential, Ann Altshuler said children would be kept awake at night by the noise, Anne Nissen said the track would defeat the intent of the zoning law to protect the town's rural character, and Helen Jeffs said she had attended many stock car races "and that's the biggest reason why I don't want them in the town."

Ex-Constable's Lawsuit Against Esopus Set for July 12 Hearing

ESOPUS — The \$1.5 million lawsuit brought against Esopus Town Board by former constable Joseph Feraca Sr. will be heard in Ulster County Supreme Court July 12 before Justice William Murray.

Feraca was the center of a storm of controversy 18 months ago when the town board refused to reappoint him to an 18th consecutive term on the town constabulary.

Claiming he was libeled by the board, that certain civil service benefits were denied him and that he was discharged without hearing, Feraca said he was not suing for his job but "for what the town board did to me."

Named in the lawsuit are former councilman John Bowman and councilmen George Villiehelm, Thomas Johnson and Frank Bell.

Town attorney Norman Kellar said that Feraca's claim to certain civil service benefits only applies to per-

manent appointees and that Feraca was appointed on a yearly basis. Kellar said Feraca was not entitled to a hearing because he was not discharged.

"He simply wasn't rehired," said Kellar.

The town attorney also noted that Feraca did not specify how he was libeled by the town board members.

The dispute between Feraca and the board erupted into a series of stormy meetings during a two-month period in early 1975. Although a number of town residents argued for his reappointment, the town board did not relent.

The board acted in support of a majority of the police commissioners who recommended against Feraca's appointment.

Feraca is being represented by the Poughkeepsie law firm of Miller, Moran and Spiegel.

Mercer Memorial Is Held

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Luminaries of the music world turned out Thursday to attend a memorial service for composer Johnny Mercer.

The crowd of more than 200 included Henry Mancini, Sammy Cahn, Alan Bergman, Jay Livingston, Hoagy Carmichael, David Raskin and Ray Evans.

Composer Johnny Green eulogized Mercer as a man of "unashamed sentiment ... fairness, generosity and above all, compassion."

The service, with no music nor religious content, was held in the Sam Goldwyn Auditorium of the Motion Picture Academy. Refreshments were served afterward "to make it as pleasant as possible, the way he would have wanted it," a spokesman said.

Mercer will be buried in Savannah, Ga., where he was born.

Obituaries

Kiebart

Emma M. Kiebart, 59, of Maple Avenue, Cementon, died early Thursday morning at Hadler's Nursing Home, Kingston. Born in Athens, March 13, 1917, she was the daughter of the late James and Ida Lynch. A communicant of St. Mary's Church, she was a Cementon resident for the past 35 years. Surviving are her husband, John S. Kiebart Sr.; a son, John S. Jr. of Cementon; two daughters, Mrs. Patricia West of Catskill and Mrs. Karen Funk of Cementon; a brother, James Lynch of Athens; six sisters: Mrs. Anna Hotaling of Colonie, Mrs. Harriet Holmum of Storgis, Mich., Mrs. Catherine Dressler of Little Silver, N.J., Mrs. Helen Sheldon of Hudson, Mrs. Lauretta Valentine of Athens and Mrs. Mary Talmatzer, also of Athens and five grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the Traver and McCurry Funeral Home, 204 Jefferson Heights, Catskill, Saturday, 9:45 a.m. thence to St. Mary's Church, Cementon, where, at 9:30 a.m., a Mass of the resurrection will be celebrated. Burial will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Catskill. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral Notices

BOCKELMANN—Richard on Thursday evening July 1, 1976 of Colonial Gardens, husband of the late Inez Sparling Bockelmann, father of Richard, George, Joseph, Inez and Ann Mae, brother of Mrs. Carry Rogers and Mrs. Louise Weidner. Eighteen grandchildren, seven great grandchildren, several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home, Inc. 27 Smith Ave., Sunday, July 4, 1976 at 1 p.m. The Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, Pastor of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, will officiate interment in Hurley Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home today 7-9 p.m. and Saturday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

MEMORIAM
In loving memory of our mother, Lillian M. Powell, who God took home to rest two years ago July 3rd, 1974.
We all love you and miss you very much.
Son, Robert
Wife, Mary & Children

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Fears Nuclear Attack

John E. Davis, chief of the Civil Preparedness Agency, told a Joint Committee on Defense Production the Pentagon has not yet completed evacuation plans in case of nuclear attack and has marked only 188,000 shelters around the country. Davis conceded a variety of short comings in the planning for atomic attack.

Matt Troy Pleads Guilty

NEW YORK (UPI) — Matthew J. Troy Jr., chairman of the City Council Finance, today pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn to a charge he failed to file all of his gross income for 1972.

Troy entered the plea before Judge Orin Judd, who released the councilman in his own recognizance pending sentencing.

During his court appearance, there was a brief exchange between Troy and U.S. Attorney David G. Trager during which Trager attempted to read into the record a government statement saying the money which Troy had not accounted for came from estates he handled as an attorney and put to his own personal use.

"That's not true," Troy insisted. "This probably will be the subject of a state action and I don't want the record to reflect that I am being tried for that now. I should have reported that as income."

Troy was charged in a criminal information with three counts of filing false returns for income from his law firm in 1972. He agreed to plead guilty to one count.

A memorandum of understanding reached by Troy and Trager in connection with the federal case was not made public.

Following his court appearance, Troy, who was accompanied by his daughters, Delores, 20, and Mary, 15, was taken to the probation department to dispose of technical matters involving a pre-sentencing report.

Troy admitted his guilt Thursday, but delayed a formal plea until he conferred

IRS Closing The Altar Loophole

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service is closing the lucrative tax loophole of December divorce and January remarriage—a practice increasingly used in recent years by affluent couples looking for a tax break. In a ruling issued Thursday, the IRS said any couple who has engaged in such a divorce and remarriage "shall transaction (for) tax avoidance purposes" in the past six years will be required to file a joint return for the year in question.

The problem, an IRS spokesman said, arose when Congress passed the Tax Reform Act of 1969.

At that time, single Americans complained that married people received a substantial tax break because of their union. Congress agreed and passed a law to remedy the situation.

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with Corporation Counsel Bernard Richland on the effect the admission would have on his political career.

Under federal law, the charge is a felony carrying a maximum penalty of three years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. The City Charter specifies a felony conviction as grounds for the dismissal of an elected official.

Richland ruled, however, that under New York law the offense is a misdemeanor which does not entail automatic removal from office.

The 46-year-old councilman, who said in the course of a political hassle two years ago that he keeps his word "except when I can't," admitted his guilt at a news conference outside Trager's office.

"Yeah, I prepared my own tax returns ..." Troy said. "I guess I devoted too much time to the council and not enough to personal business. I filed at the last minute and didn't have an accountant check it. I should've known better."

Troy, a councilman for 12 years, relishes his role as an insider of city politics and is a constant source of colorful copy for reporters. He said that he may give up his law practice but that he hopes he won't lose his council seat.

4th Toll May Hit 630 Mark

By UPI
Planes, trains and, most of all, cars have replaced the horses and buggies of revolutionary times and millions of Americans take to the highways today to begin Bicentennial holiday jaunts to beaches, barbecues, historic monuments or the homes of friends and relatives.

Police beefed up patrols to snare speeders and braced for the usual holiday round of traffic pileups.

Wisconsin Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, anticipating heavy traffic in the resort state, declared a state of emergency to allow use of National Guard troops and extra police for highway patrol duties. He said enforcement of the 55-mile an hour speed limit would be "stricter than ever" during the holiday weekend.

The National Safety Council estimated that between 530 and 630 persons could die in traffic accidents during the holiday period, which begins at 6 p.m. local time today and ends at midnight Monday. Another 25,000 to 30,000 could suffer disabling injuries, the council said.

The Council said motorists could drive 17.3 billion miles over the 78-hour weekend compared to 16 billion miles over last year's Fourth of July holiday.

Iowa state police anticipated the heaviest holiday traffic in years and braced for the onslaught of motorists.

"You always try to be as visible as possible on heavily traveled highways on holiday weekends," said Robert Holecz, Iowa's deputy commissioner of public safety.

Airlines and Amtrak, the National Rail Passenger Corp., also predicted heavy travel loads and Amtrak put on extra cars on many of its runs for the holiday weekend.

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the editorial office.)

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Our Lady of Lourdes Mission, Kerhonkson — the Rev. Joseph Hamilton, pastor — Mass 10 a.m.
Sacred Heart, Esopus, the Rev. Eugene J. Cron, CSSR, administrator — Masses Saturday 7:30 p.m., Sunday 8:30 and 11 a.m.
St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties, the Rev. Edward J. Farrell, pastor — Masses Saturday 5:15 and 7 p.m., Sunday Masses 7, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. John the Evangelist, 7540 Route 212, Saugerties-Woodstock Road, Saugerties, the Rev. Msgr. John J. Reardon, pastor — Masses Saturday 4:30 and 7 p.m., Sunday 8 and 10 a.m., 12 noon.

Immaculate Conception, 467 Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Joseph R. Kostowski, pastor — Sunday obligation 5 p.m. Saturday Masses 8 and 11 a.m., and 8 p.m.

St. John's Parish, West Hurley-Woodstock, Holy Hills Drive, Woodstock, the Rev. Msgr. Robert B. Lotrus, Ev. Pastor — Saturday 5 p.m., Sunday 8, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. St. Augustine's, West Shokan Sunday 9:30 a.m.

St. Sylvia, Tivoli, the Rev. Msgr. James F. Kane, pastor — Saturday Masses 5 p.m., Sunday Masses 8:30 a.m., 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. St. Anthony's, West Shokan Sunday 9:30 a.m.

Presentation Church, Port Ewen, the Rev. Joseph McDonough, CSSR, pastor — Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m., Sunday 8 and 10 a.m., 12 noon. Holy Days of Obligation Masses 7 and 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's, 160 Broadway, the Rev. James W. Derenbacher, pastor — Masses Saturday 5:15 and 7 p.m., Sunday 8, 9 and 10 a.m., and 12 noon.

St. Catherine Labourer, Lake Katrine, the Rev. Msgr. James J. McNally, pastor — Saturday Mass 7 p.m., Sunday Masses 7:45, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.
St. Joseph's, Wall Street — Folk Mass and Spanish Language Mass 4 p.m. with Spanish speaking priests from Mt. St. Agmon's, Esopus.

St. Joseph's, Wall Street, the Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, pastor — Masses in Church Saturday 5:30, 7:30 p.m., Sunday 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5:30 p.m. Hurley Mission Masses Sunday 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.
St. Peter's, Wall Street, the Rev. Msgr. Francis P. Brennan, pastor — Saturday Masses 5:30, 7:30 and 10 p.m., Sunday Masses 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:45 a.m., Eve 11 and 11:45 a.m., 3:30 p.m. Holy Days 7, 8 and 9 a.m.

St. Mary-St. Andrew Catholic, Ellenville, the Rev. Joseph Hamilton, pastor — Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. Spanish language 1:10 p.m.

St. Calman's, East Kingston, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Mullins, pastor Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m.

Holy Name of Jesus, Wilbur, the Rev. Msgr. James A. Reynolds, pastor — Mass 7 p.m. Saturday and 10:30 a.m. Sunday, at Wilbur Sacred Heart of Jesus, Edenville Sunday 9 a.m.

St. Joseph's, Glasco, the Rev. Michael Carr, pastor — Masses Saturday 7 p.m., Sunday 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Novena Monday 7 a.m.

St. Peter's, Rosendale, the Rev. Gerard Bliss, pastor—Weekend Masses at Rosendale Saturday 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7, 9, and 11 a.m., High Falls Mission church 10:15 a.m.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, rector — Holy Eucharist 8 a.m. Family Eucharist 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist 7 p.m. Saturday.

St. John's Episcopal, 209 Albany Ave., the Rev. Mark S. Sisk, rector — Summer service 9 a.m.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. David L. Bronson, rector — Mass 8 a.m. Sung Mass and sermon 10 a.m.

Ascension Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Paul Parker, rector — Holy Communion and sermon 8 a.m.

St. Andrews Episcopal, 142 Main Street, New Paltz, the Rev. Daniel J. Welby, priest in charge — Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon 11 a.m.

Christ the King Episcopal, Stone Ridge, the Rev. John A. Osgood, rector — Masses 8 and 10 a.m., Church school 9 a.m.

Holy Trinity, Highland, the Rev. Paul Parker, rector — Holy Communion and sermon 8:15 a.m.

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Route 212, Woodstock, the Rev. David W. Arnold, rector — Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m.

METHODIST
Kerhonkson Federated, (Methodist-Reformed) the Rev. William K. Haysom, pastor — Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Third Evangelical Lutheran, 35 Livingston Street, Rhinebeck, the Rev. Leonard T. Torcello, pastor — Services 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Attonement Lutheran, 100 Market Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Theodore A. Warren, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.

Christ's Evangelical Lutheran, 28 Hill Hill Road, Woodstock, the Rev. Walter A. Korfrey, pastor — services 8:15 and 11 a.m., Church school 9:30 a.m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod), 22 Livingston Street, the Rev. Gary Miller, pastor — Services 8 and 10:30 a.m., Sunday school 10:45 a.m.

FOURTH OF JULY BICENTENNIAL SERVICE
Rev. Randall Bosch, Speaker
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Kingston Free Methodist, Elmendorf Tract, Hurley, the Rev. M. Dwight Sweety, pastor — Sunday school 9 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

African Union Methodist, 255 East Strand, Bishop 5 B Chappell, presiding bishop — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Ritten Methodist, the Rev. Tom Smoot, pastor — Worship service 9 a.m., Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

St. Mark's AME, 72 Wurts Street, the Rev. George W. Baker, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 9 a.m.

New Paltz United Methodist, the Rev. Robert E. Meyer, pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m. Plutarch worship 8:15 a.m.

East Kingston United Methodist, Myron F. Runk, minister — Worship 11 a.m.

St. James United Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Harry D. Robinson, minister—Union service 10 a.m., at Clinton Avenue Church, The Rev. John H. Hill, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Asheken United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m. Alternating worship at Glenford

West Hurley United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Glenford United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m. Alternating worship at Asheken

Franklin Street AME Zion, 26 Franklin Street, the Rev. Henry Hobbs, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Port Ewen United Methodist, the Rev. David A. Stevens, minister—Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Clinton Avenue United Methodist, 121 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Joseph G. Bailey, minister — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Saugerties United Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street, the Rev. Richard A. Purcell, pastor — Sunday school 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

Lansville United Methodist, the Rev. John E. Darmstad, minister — Worship 8:45 a.m., Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Phoenicia United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstad, minister — Worship 10 a.m.

Rondout Valley United Methodist, Stone Ridge, the Rev. John E. Capen, pastor — Church school 9:30 a.m., worship service 10:45 a.m.

Ellenville United Methodist, the Rev. Arthur S. Marshall, pastor — Worship 10 a.m.

Kripplush United Methodist, the Rev. John E. Capen, pastor — Worship service 8 a.m., church school 10 a.m.

Shady-Willow United Methodist, Shady, the Rev. A. R. Bryon, minister — Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Esopus United Methodist, the Rev. David A. Stevens, minister—Worship 9:30 a.m., Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Palenville United Methodist, the Rev. Robert Bivler, pastor — Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Modena United Methodist, the Rev. Harold L. Patton, pastor — Church school and worship 11 a.m.

Centerville United Methodist, Myron F. Runk, minister — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Shandaken United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstad, minister — Worship 11:15 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Lloyd United Methodist, Highland, Fred Quarry, lay leader — Worship 9:15 a.m.

Quarryville United Methodist, the Rev. Robert Bivler, pastor — Worship 10:10 a.m. Sunday school 11:15 a.m.

Maiden United Methodist, the Rev. Robert Butler, pastor — Wcrship 11:15 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Sansomville United Methodist, the Rev. William C. Reye, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Olivebridge United Methodist, the Rev. William C. Reye, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Chichester Wesleyan Methodist, Otis McDonald, pastor — 10 a.m. Sunday school, Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

First United Methodist, Village Square, Highland, the Rev. Paul A. pastor — Sunday school 8 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

LUTHERAN
St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, the Rev. A. Eberhardt, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. A. Eberhardt, pastor — Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Ruby, the Rev. Arne Bendts, pastor — Service 11 a.m., Communion second Sunday.

Third Evangelical Lutheran, 35 Livingston Street, Rhinebeck, the Rev. Leonard T. Torcello, pastor — Services 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Attonement Lutheran, 100 Market Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Theodore A. Warren, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.

Christ's Evangelical Lutheran, 28 Hill Hill Road, Woodstock, the Rev. Walter A. Korfrey, pastor — services 8:15 and 11 a.m., Church school 9:30 a.m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod), 22 Livingston Street, the Rev. Gary Miller, pastor — Services 8 and 10:30 a.m., Sunday school 10:45 a.m.

Community Church News

REFORMED

High Woods Reformed, Church Road, Town of Saugerties, the Rev. Arthur E. Quidemont, Stated Supply pastor — Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Krumville Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor — Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Port Ewen Reformed, Salem and Green Streets, the Rev. Allan Janssen, pastor — Worship 11 a.m., Church school 9:30 a.m.

Staten Reformed, John Camp, stated lay supply pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:15 a.m.

Kaatsbaan Reformed, Thomas Way, Kingston, the Rev. J. J. Janssen, pastor — Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Blue Mountain Reformed, Thomas Way, minister — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11:15 a.m.

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. LeRoy Sura, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. divine worship 10:30 a.m.

Hurley Reformed, the Rev. Charles E. Suckley, pastor — Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Ellenville Reformed, Canal Street, the Rev. John C. Engelhard, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Lord's Supper first Sunday.

Marbleton Reformed, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Jay McIntosh, minister — Worship 7:45 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

St. Remy Reformed, the Rev. Ebenezer Maer, pastor — Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

North Marbleton Reformed, Route 209, Marbleton, Chester Wolven, elder—Services Sunday 7 a.m.

Plattekill Reformed, Mt. Marion, the Rev. John A. Needham, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Community Church, High Falls, the Rev. Richard L. Bruhn, pastor — Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 8:45 a.m.

Rhinebeck Reformed, the Rev. Jack Wainberg, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Lyonsville Reformed, guest preachers — Worship 10:45 a.m. every second Sunday of the month.

Woodstock Reformed, Village Green, the Rev. Harry R. Tyack, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. John's Reformed, Red Hook, the Rev. George Leonard, pastor — Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Comister Reformed, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. W. Mongin, pastor—Summer worship 9:30 a.m.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips, minister — Worship 10 a.m.

Fair Street Reformed, 209 Fair St., the Rev. Randall B. Bosch, pastor—Service 10 a.m.

United Reformed, Town of Rosendale, Bloomington, the Rev. Nicholas M. Miles, pastor—Summer worship 10 a.m.

Rochester Reformed, Route 209, Accord—Service 9:30 a.m. Guest ministers.

Old Dutch, Main Street, the Rev. Abraham deVries, pastor — Worship 11 a.m., Church school 9:45 and 11 a.m.

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), Kathryn Babb, clerk — Meeting 10:30 a.m. First National Bank of Highland, New Paltz, Main Street and Mainville Boulevard.

Kingston Seventh Day Adventist, 21 West Union Street, the Rev. Ralph L. Williams, pastor — Sabbath school 9:30 a.m., church services 11 a.m. Saturday.

Seventh-Day Adventist, 30 Pearl Street, Pastor Tony Torres Worship 11:30 a.m. Sabbath school 10 a.m. on Saturday.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Avenue, the Rev. Jim H. Jenkin, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m. Worship 10:30 a.m., 7 p.m.

Assemblies of God, 73 Broadway, Tivoli — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

Lomontville Assembly of God, Lemontville—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

NAZARENE
First Church of Nazarene, Elmendorf Street at Wilbur Avenue, the Rev. Ronald J. Keller, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.

"Happy Birthday America"
Tune In — WGHQ — 92
Sunday — 9:05 A.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Parition Street
Saugerties
Brooks N. Henry, Pastor
Phone 246-5120
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
WORSHIP
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Tune In:
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Call 246-9926 anytime. Rev. Jeff Williams, Pastor

Don Quixote Fights A Sawmill

ESOPUS — About 50 town residents turned out last night to hear testimony as to whether Augustus Wohlman and his sons-in-law should be allowed to keep working a sawmill recently erected on their property.

But at times the zoning board's public hearing on a complaint from Milton Usherwood that the mill is a blatant violation of the town's recently adopted zoning laws seemed to be more a testimonial to Wohlman's philanthropy than an inquiry into the facts.

Two hours of testimony established that Wohlman and family have maintained some type of saw on the property for at least 50 years; they recently bought a new saw and motor and moved the operation some 550 feet closer to the Usherwood property; they have proceeded to build a 20 by 50 foot tin-enclosure for the machines.

Personalities were the focal point of the evening's discussion despite the efforts of Usherwood's lawyer, James Melbert, to maintain strict court procedure in presenting evidence.

Melbert's client was duly sworn and proceeded to en-

umerate some 30 or so painstakingly methodical questions scrawled on pages of his yellow legal pad — questions which sometimes appeared to confuse even Usherwood.

Usherwood's contended the Wohlman family is using the sawmill to do more than personal repairs around their property and that the "noise from early morning to the middle of the afternoon" is an aggravation to his family and anybody visiting his home.

You wouldn't want to have a sawmill in front of your house," he added.

What wasn't part of his sworn testimony but offered readily enough in stage whispers to anyone who would listen, is Usherwood's contention that Wohlman and family are building the "monumental" operation with an eye to doing commercial milling and that the building inspector is a close friend of Wohlman.

When asked why he was the only resident of Old Post Road opposing the sawmill he shrugged philosophically and offered that he was "Don Quixote fighting the windmill, that's me, Don Quixote."

Usherwood apparently is the only resident close enough to the mill to hear its operation.

Usherwood's was followed by George Kidd, one of the sons-in-law operating the mill, who explained he was testifying for his father-in-law who suffered a heart condition and feared the excitement the issue might cause.

Kidd said that there were no hidden motives in building the mill. The family simply wanted a facility where they could produce lumber to build two-car garages for their homes and provide some lumber for friends.

He strongly denied Usherwood's assertion that the mill ran from "morning till night." He estimated they had used it no more than a dozen times in the past six months.

Kidd painted a picture of the mill as part of the farms regular machinery, a "personal household tool" which could be owned and operated at a homeowner's discretion.

A number of local residents testified to a variety of work done as favors by Wohlman and his family, dating back at least three generations.

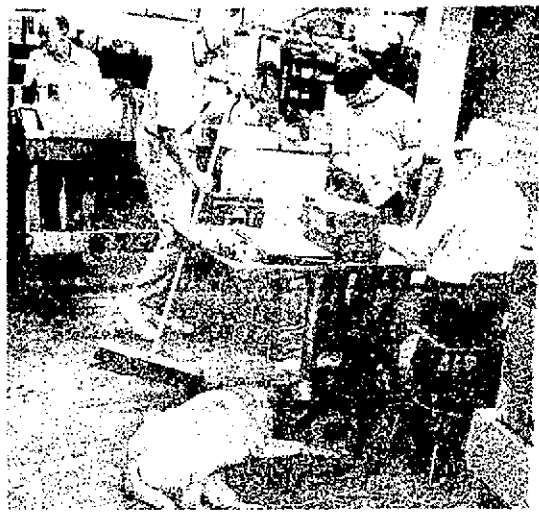
Although no one came directly to Usherwood's defense, several spectators did call the board's attention to the fact that whether or not neighbors were for or against the Wohlman mill, the question which should be addressed was the issue of the legality of a building permit being issued for a non-residential structure in "R-40" zoned area.

Board member Jeanne Sills added her agreement that the town had worked "long and hard" to develop a zoning package to meet the needs of the town and must consider closely whether or not the mill is in violation of those laws.

The hearing adjourned with Usherwood muttering to himself as he, his wife and several friends moved slowly out toward the cooler night air, while across the room a number of Wohlman supporters, including building inspector DuMond, milled around shaking hands and seeming congratulating each other on a solid showing.

For the six zoning board members, though, there were no handshakes or simple conclusions — only the job of sifting through the sawdust and making a decision that could have significant impact on this community's efforts to plan for its future.

GATEWAY



KINGSTON — That it is ability that counts, not disability, was evident at Gateway Industries Thursday at an open house which drew community leaders, businessmen, social workers and area residents from all over the county.

The Gateway operation at 27 Hoffman Street St. and the offsite vocational evaluation center at 2 Jansen Ave. is a program dedicated to the evaluation, training, rehabilitation and employment of the disabled and handicapped.

In declaring the week of June 28 to July 3, Gateway Industries Week, Kingston Mayor Francis R. Koenig said that without the program, "these people might never have been able to find employment in a competitive work situation."

Gateway's 240 clients were on regular work assignments during the open house guided tours conducted by members of the staff and the board of directors.

A film presentation, displays of art work and Gateway publications were made available, according to Dana Mackay, executive director.

Onteora Searching for Top Man

BOICEVILLE — The Onteora Board of Education has voted to spend up to \$10,000 to search for a new superintendent of schools.

Dr. Frank Marlow, the present superintendent, has already been told that his contract will not be renewed when it expires June 30, 1977. The district might need a replacement before that, however, since Marlow is holding his position only through a stay order of the State Commissioner of Education. Marlow was ousted by the board Feb. 15 after a lengthy hearing in which he was ac-

cused of failure to expedite the junior-senior high school renovation program and other improprieties.

Marlow appealed the board's decision to the commissioner and is now holding office on the basis of the stay order. An unfavorable decision on his appeal could remove him from office and leave the district with a problem of replacing him before next year.

Donald Lawson Jr., the board's president, said the board at a meeting this week discussed the search for a replacement with Guidelines Inc., a firm specializing in educational placement, but that no contract has been signed.

"It's a lengthy process to find a superintendent," Lawson said today. "We want to get started." He said the vote to start the search and appropriate the money for it was unanimous.

Marlow came to the district in 1970 with a five year contract. Two years later the board tore up the contract and gave him a new five-year pact, with a salary scale that puts him in the top brackets of school administrators in the area.

Six of seven charges made against Marlow were upheld after the hearing that stretched over a six-week period. Marlow was charged with lack of diligence in supervising the junior-senior high school renovation, knowingly authorizing an illegal lease-purchase for a computer, recommending the hiring of a custodian at a pay grade higher than permitted, unilaterally putting in a beginning salary level (Step Zero) for new teachers, and improperly contracting for repairs for a leaching field. Another charge that he improperly supervised the sale of surplus auditorium seats, was dismissed.



State Probes Actions Of Dutchess Sheriff

POUGHKEEPSIE (UPI) — Dutchess County Sheriff Lawrence Quinlan must give the State Commission of Investigation records about traffic tickets dispositions and weapons his department had in custody, a State Supreme Court justice said.

Justice Anthony Ferraro Thursday turned down Quinlan's bid to quash three SIC subpoenas for the records.

The subpoenas ask for records of state uniform traffic tickets issued to deputies between January 1971 and Jan-

Connie Francis Wins Rape Suit

NEW YORK (UPI) — A sixman federal jury has awarded singer Connie Francis \$2.5 million in her rape suit against the Howard Johnson's motels. Her husband, Joseph Garzilli, was awarded \$150,000.

The singer's attorney, Richard Frank, said he believes the award is the largest ever granted in a rape case.

Miss Francis, who was raped on Nov. 8, 1974, in a Howard Johnson motel in Westbury, had sued for \$5 million. She argued that the motel's negligence in maintaining locks allowed the rapist easy access to her room.

She said the traumatic effect of the attack impaired her sex life and made it impossible for her to resume her career because she is afraid of crowds.

The jury returned its verdict Thursday after nearly five hours of deliberations in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn. Attorneys for the motel asked Judge Thomas C. Platt to set aside the jury's verdict as excessive.

In her suit, Miss Francis alleged that the operators of the motel failed to provide her with a secure room when she was staying there while appearing at the Westbury Music Fair.

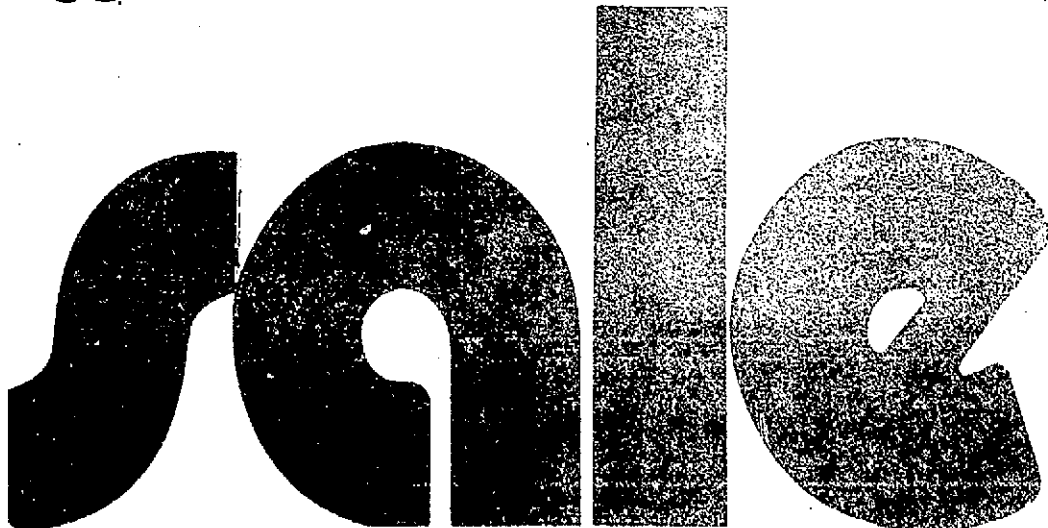
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Editorials

Was This One A Lulu?

Much as we like to keep abreast of goings-on in the bowels of the statehouse, we were somewhat taken aback yesterday to receive in the mail 13 identical copies of a news release from State Sen. Edwyn Mason, each in its own state senate envelope and each bearing 13 cents postage. (Total postage: \$3.90.)

The release described the results of a survey of the senator's constituents on a long list of hot topics. Among its revelations was the fact that an overwhelming majority want state spending reduced.

Anybody have any suggestions?

Freeman Readers Write

Congratulations on Barge Fete

Dear Editor:

I had the pleasure of joining the throngs viewing the Bicentennial Barge this afternoon at the East Strand Dock. We know this is the first really major event of the Bicentennial observance. I can only say the if this is indicative of the manner in which our Bicentennial Commission will function, Kingston area is in great shape.

I wish to commend Edward Arace, Chairman, Edward Levine of the Bicentennial Commission, the Board of Public Works, the Kingston Police Department, the Ulster County Sheriff's Department, the City Buses,

and all those involved in staging a truly first class presentation.

As one who has had some experience in planning public events, I can well appreciate the innumerable hours of dedicated effort that must have gone into this. The thousands of visitors to this display were treated in a manner which can only bring credit to our city and the Bicentennial Commission. It was first class and professional all the way.

Again, my hearty congratulations for a job very well done.

JOHN RAY MAYONE
Kingston

Rate Hike Makes No Sense

Dear Editor:

This letter concerns the recent letter sent out by Central Hudson to all its customers on their application for a rate increase. They have filed an application with the Public Service Commission which would allow them to increase rates 50% in the spring of 1977. I'd like to ask a few questions concerning this letter.

First, on page one of the letter, it states, "In order to construct new facilities and replace old, we must obtain additional amounts of capital through the sale of stocks and bonds." On page two, it states, "the national economy, energy conservation, and higher rates have caused a decline in the growth rate of our sales, resulting

at this time, in generating capacity in excess of our customer's present needs." May I ask, why, if we have more energy than we need now, should we be constructing more plants to produce more energy? To me that doesn't make any sense.

Unless our legislators, senators and assemblymen can figure out a reason for this rate increase, I don't see why Central Hudson should be allowed to do as what Congressman Hays was alleged to have done to his secretary. Let's not let the Public Service Commission just rubber stamp this rate increase.

WARREN ROBINSON
Kingston

Murder Sentence Outrageous

Dear Editor:

When I read about those six people getting 60 days for killing Kenny Taylor (who was a friend of mine) I was shocked!!!

I would like to know where they got this Judge Scheinman — Woolworth? J.C. Penney? Where? Where was my friend Judge Mino?

I am presently doing six years for the crime of burglary. I was hungry and had a woman and child to support. I am not trying to justify what I did. I know it was wrong and I have to pay for my crime. I am also glad that those kids don't have to be exposed to this horrendous system we have here in

prison, but what is this "judge" doing? Hungry people do time but it is alright to kill someone? That is what he is saying. That is the example he is setting for our young.

This man is more dangerous than one hundred killers. Killers usually have reason for what they do, even if we don't agree, but is this man sane? Where was he when I was to be sentenced? And all the other people up here in this hell.

I hope Kenny doesn't find out.

JEF BROWN
Conestock

Irates Object to Rate Increase

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Irate Consumers of Ulster County, and the majority of customers of Central Hudson, we wish to express our outrage and strong opposition to their application for electric rate increases of 11.7 per cent for residential, 9.4 per cent for commercial, 9.5 per cent for industrial customers and for increased gas rates of 9.6 per cent for residential and 9.1 per cent for industrial customers.

In letters sent their customers, Central Hudson asks for understanding of the reasons for their sixth request for rate increase in as many years. However, we understand only too well the disastrous effect this, if approved by the Public Service Commission, will have on the lives of the poor, the elderly, middle class workers, the unemployed, small farmers and retail businesses as well as all sectors of government and school districts.

Their letter states that in order to construct new facilities, they must obtain additional amounts of capital and therefore must show higher earnings to make Central Hudson a good investment risk. However, they then admit that there is a decline in the growth rate of their sales and no wonder in view of their already exorbitant rates.

Moreover, they are now generating more electricity than their customers' present needs and have to peddle this excess to other utilities. Question: Why then do they need new facilities? Is it so that they can join the other major utilities under ESPRI in building overpriced, unneeded and unsafe nuclear plants? And if so, why do we consumers have to shell out our hard-earned money for this investment which will not give us anything but higher gas and electric bills in return?

Including their "dear customer" letter, they boast of their service to the community, how they "provide jobs, generate cash flow in our community and pay large sums of money to all levels of government."

But on all three counts their "contributions" are as follows: 1) They economized by laying off 78 workers

adding to our county's unemployment rate (they could have saved as much by lowering several corporate salaries.) 2) The excessive cost of their services take cash out of circulation which could otherwise be spent on the necessities of life. 3) They receive refunds of federal taxes which they never refund to their customers.

As an alternative to this rip off, Ulster County consumers are seriously considering municipal ownership of electric utilities, the benefits of which really go back to the consumers. There are no corporate salaries, no guaranteed rate of return to investors and the rates charged are one third that of the privately owned utilities. The bonds floated to buy the buses are very often paid back within ten years instead of the 30 years of issue and there is still money left over for community projects and free street lighting.

The great haste with which the PSC has scheduled the public hearings, which will start on July 8 at 1 p.m. in Poughkeepsie, adds to our suspicion of the hand in hand posture of the PSC with the utilities. However, we are confident that a tremendous turnout of men, women and children at the hearing on July 8 to voice their protest and indignation at this new robbery about to be put over will have a strong effect on the PSC, especially in view of the very weak grounds upon which the Central Hudson application is based. In addition the prospect of competition from municipally-owned utilities may cause second thoughts by the PSC.

We also call upon all town boards, school boards, church and community organizations, labor unions, chambers of commerce and farm groups to send members and representatives to speak at the hearing, and for legislative representatives on all levels of government to appear at the hearing to add their voices to those of their constituents.

JACK WALTER
Chairman,
Irate Consumers of Ulster County



Nicholas Von Hoffman

Putting A Tax on The Sun

WASHINGTON (KFS) - Good news. Solar energy must be much closer to being a practical alternate fuel source than we've been led to suppose. The San Francisco Bay Area Chapter of that energetically and undeviating right-wing organization, The National Taxpayers Union, reports that several members of their state's legislature are proposing a tax on the sun.

Their specific suggestion is to lay a state tax on the solar-collectors used to heat swimming pools. The collectors are the glass or plastic squares used to gather up the sun's energy, and the proposed tax would be larger or smaller depending on the size collector a homeowner had installed to heat his pool. In this way the State of California would be compensated for the loss of revenue from diminished use of presently taxed gas and electricity.

The Bay Area Chapter's June newsletter (1301 Berkeley Way, Berkeley Calif., 94702, \$3 a year and please don't write me) tells us Santa Clara County has already found a way to charge its residents for diverting the sun's energy directly for their personal use: "The Santa Clara Water and Sewer Department is now in the business of renting solar pool heaters, and is the sole provider in the county of such rentals. The County will install a pool heater for a \$250 fee and then charge \$150 rent on the system."

According to the newsletter's calculations, at those prices the county will realize a 30 per cent return on its investment in perpetuity. That's about three times what it would cost the same homeowner to go to the bank, borrow the money and put the equipment in himself.

None of which would be very important if solar energy were still exclusively 21st century technology. It isn't. Pacco, Inc. of Menlo Park, Calif. has already sold equipment to heat 4,000 swimming pools. As more and more communities ban the use of scarce natural gas for this luxury, we should see a wider use of solar heating. The hard-to-understand part is why on earth governmental entities should rush to slap a tax on a nascent industry just as it's beginning to introduce solar technology in everyday life.

That doesn't mean that by next summer our dearest wish will be granted and we can tell the electric company to go to hell, but it does mean that solar technology is already close enough so the politicians and the big businessmen are figuring out how to turn themselves into solar middlemen and sell you sun beams. "Under an experimental plan the California Public Utilities Commission has allowed Pacific Gas & Light to charge customers with solar equipment on the basis of BTUs not on the basis of fuel used, as is the present method," the Taxpayers Union claims. "This means that if a house

is powered 70 per cent by solar and 30 per cent by energy supplied by PG&E, the homeowner would pay on the basis of 100 per cent used, not on the basis of the 30 per cent actually supplied... In exchange for PG&E's investment in the installation of this admittedly expensive equipment, PG&E will continue to own solar equipment in perpetuity, regardless of who owns the house, and will continue to collect monthly charges for use of sunlight from the owners and their successors."

If this comes as a mild surprise it's because we've been conditioned to anticipate a gigantic breakthrough in solar energy technology that'll change all calculations overnight. Thirty years of atomic energy propaganda has done that to us. It's either no solar energy or a presidential announcement that a revolutionary gismo has been developed that has made everything from the horse-powered treadmill to the breeder reactor obsolete.

The more likely possibility is that solar technology will come on line, as they say in the power business, but by bit over time. That's what happened with coal, oil

and atomic energy, and, you'll notice, none has completely supplanted the other.

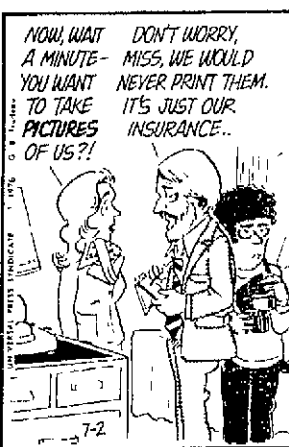
Swimming pools is small potatoes, but hot water heating isn't. It's estimated to account for 4 per cent of the nation's energy consumption, and that's no small

amount of fuel. Solar-powered hot water systems, competitively priced, are believed to be available and for sale now. These systems are supposed to work as well in the cold Northeast as in Southern California.

The next big improvement in the day-to-day application of solar energy is expected to be in heating and cooling. The new systems won't eliminate the need of other fuel sources entirely, but, as we said, this is going to be a phase-by-phase development. Some of the phases are coming more rapidly than you may think. Five years ago the cost of direct conversion of sun light to electricity was too high for any but esoteric use. Today, for some uses at least, it's cheaper than flashlight batteries.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Jim Bishop

The Triumph of A Graduate

This was Kathi's night. It was warm and breezy. The sun was up too late, casting dark shadows of leafy trees on the lawns. The faculty held the dark gowns to their stomachs as they walked the campus.

Fathers and mothers and uncles and aunts and cousins and nieces and nephews and boyfriends and girlfriends peopled the curving concrete walks, looking from a distance like confetti.

Kathi was 21, a beautiful girl wearing a chronic triumphant grin which hurt her cheeks. I wondered how many graduations I had attended - Virginia Lee, Gayle, Karen, Kathleen - how many schools?

Infants in strollers wept. Groups of students, far away, sang favorite songs. An organ inside a huge striped tent thundered "Pomp and Circumstance." In the dormitories, graduates packed an accumulation of junk and tried to give away gold fish, armadillos and a four-year set of Playboy magazines.

Everyone hurried, one hand on cap, one on gown, through the corridors to say farewells, foreverish goodbyes. The fellows pummeled each other. Some girls laughed and hugged until they burst into tears.

It was like this everywhere. The system grinds out tens of millions of graduates every June. They have heads full of rare and specific information, a degree which guarantees standards of efficiency in study and a desire to go out into the world and beat the system.

Kathi looked radiant. She wore too much lipstick and shaded her legs with

pale blue. I must ask God why he makes certain ones beautiful only to see them hype it up.

She had studied psychology in the College of Science. Her marks were very good, but she's a female Harvey Wallbanger. She expects good grades because she works hard. When they do not come, she punches potted plants and mutters bad words to her suite-mates.

Florida Atlantic University lounges over square miles of palm trees and lakes on the Gold Coast. The students are older than the school. The motif of the buildings is early Shinto temple with Sears Roebuck breezeways.

Parents sneaked under the canvas of the big tent to find seats. The fingers of the organizer tortured the people. The students marched in some order. The faculty enjoyed the privilege of a raised platform and exclusive use of the microphones.

Men perspired. Women used the programs as fans. Children were restless. Dr. Glenwood Creech, university president, was in his annual jovial mood. He shook 748 hands this night.

Rabbi Norman Mendel was asked to deliver the invocation. He not only delivered it, he unpacked it, intoned over it and took it home. Dan Mica, the alumni president, gave a sales pitch to the graduates, inviting them to join their forebears at so much a head per year.

The sun quit. A timid breeze spun a few leaves outside the tent. Each of those parents, rich and poor, affluent or struggl-

ing, had eyes for but one student.

In the interest of brevity, Dr. Creech said, there would be no commencement address. A black girl was awarded the first doctorate and everyone burst into applause. It went on and on.

Kelly was so tense she she was smiling and whitening her knuckles and hearing nothing. Gayle and I slipped out of the tent and took a walk. At a late hour we were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sayrs (the second half of that is Karen).

Kelly was playing momma. She wouldn't permit Karen to set up a snack for the triumphant graduate B.A. She brought lots of ham and seeded rolls and homemade potato salad, sliced tomatoes and olives. She forgot to make the baked beans.

Kathi took me aside. Daddy, she said, she had been looking for a job. "What's the big rush?" I said. "Relax." She had found a position where her psychology studies would be of use. She would be working with narcotics addicts. "How much?" I said. She smiled. "I start at \$150 a week."

My memory spun back 30 years. I had been earning a good salary (\$81 a week) as a newspaper reporter. Colliers Magazine had made me an offer to join them as associate editor. It was a prestige position.

I would be paid \$152 a week to start. My youngest daughter hugged me. "I need the field work, daddy," she said. "The salary isn't much, but who cares..."

Jack Anderson

Energy Overhaul In Works

WASHINGTON — Getting the jump on Jimmy Carter, President Ford is preparing to demonstrate that he can knock bureaucratic heads together and get more efficiency out of the federal government.

He will begin, unless the plans go awry, with a dramatic overhaul of the scattered bureaucratic enclaves that deal with energy problems. His reorganizers are busy behind closed White House doors, pulling together the widespread energy functions and putting them under one giant superagency.

The reorganization plan is supposed to be ready, according to internal White House documents, on August 20. This happens to be the day after the Republican national convention will wind up.

If the President wins the nomination, he could beat Jimmy Carter to the punch with a move to streamline the federal bureaucracy. The Democratic candidate has made an issue of the cumbersome bureaucracy, promising a shake-up if he should become President.

Inside the Ford Administration, meanwhile, the reorganization move has touched off some savage infighting. Critics claim that it not only is strictly a campaign stunt but that the proposed superagency would rival such balkanized departments as Health, Education and Welfare or House and Urban Development in mindboggling unmanageability.

But White House advocates believe the reorganization would increase bureaucratic efficiency and speed U.S. energy independence, thereby saving billions.

As laid out in the documents, the superagency might include the Federal Energy Administration, Energy Research and Development Administration, Federal Power Commission and Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

It probably would also draw in bits and pieces of the Agriculture, Commerce, Defense, Interior, State, Transportation and Treasury Departments, not to mention the Council of Economic Advisors, Energy Resources Council, Environmental Protection Agency and Water Resources Council.

This jumble of bureaucratic jigsaw pieces are supposed to be fitted into one vast agency, with the possibility of forming a smaller, secondary agency to handle the regulatory functions.

The White House documents reveal that the work on this gigantic shotgun marriage began on May 20. The task force was given three months to prepare a "presidential decision paper" for Ford to contemplate.

But the machinery to reform the bureaucracy has already developed its own bureaucratic barnacles, with the resulting inevitable delays. The timetable, therefore, may have to be extended.

The new superagency would be charged with the responsibility for developing a "comprehensive energy policy" to replace the present catch-as-catch-can methods of dealing with crises.

Specifically, the agency would be expected to increase production, reduce energy demand, promote "fossil, water, nuclear, solar and geothermal" energy, manage a 500-million-barrel strategic oil reserve, assure fair distribution of energy, set up contingency plans for handling any future oil shortage and generate electricity.

Footnote: White House sources said it is far too early to know whether the task force study will result in formal action. "We aren't at the bottom line," said one presidential aide.

NIXON VS. PRESS: The hostilities between the working press and Richard Nixon during his White House years produced some extralegal and illegal government harassment. Now Sen. Frank Church, D-Ida., citing our own case, has called upon the Justice Dept. to investigate whether "any violation of federal law" occurred.

Here are a few of the allegations, which the senator has called to the attention of Atty. Gen. Edward Levi:

— The Central Intelligence Agency illegally assigned 20 agents to keep us under surveillance. They allegedly took photographs of people entering our offices and planted a microphone in our cellulose ceiling. The CIA file on us, which Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., has described as a foot thick, referred to the hidden mike cryptically as "Celutux II." The CIA project had the secret title, "Operation Mudhen."

— White House plumbers G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt sought poison from the CIA to slip into our drinks or apply to our steering wheel. The plumbers also directed an intensive investigation of us.

— The FBI arrested our associate Les Whitten and obtained a list of our long-distance calls from the telephone company. No charges were brought against Whitten, and Judge John Sirica ordered the FBI to destroy the long-distance call slips.

— W. Donald Stewart, the Pentagon security chief during the Nixon years, has stated that the military conducted at least 11 investigations of us. One suspected source, named Gene Smith, was hauled before a grand jury, but nothing came of it.

— The Justice Dept. cooperated with International Telephone and Telegraph in investigating us. ITT hired the famous detective firm, Intertel, which worked with the Justice Dept. in an attempt to discredit us.

— The White House assigned a special investigator, named Jack Caulfield, to conduct a separate, three-month investigation of us. Memos from Nixon aides H.R. Haldeman and Charles Colson showed that the purpose was to discredit us.

— The Internal Revenue Service conducted a year-long investigation of us with negative results.

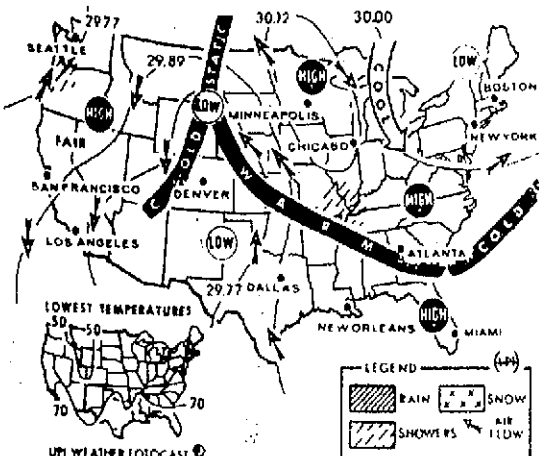
The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Trent
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor

The Weather



For Period Ending 7 A.M. Saturday

During tonight showers and thundershowers will develop across parts of the Pacific Northwest and the mid-Mississippi Valley. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail. (UPI)

FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1976

Sun rises at 5:24 a.m.; sun sets at 8:36 p.m., D.S.T.
Weather: Mostly sunny

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 59 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 79 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts: **Mohawk Valley, Catskills** — Partly cloudy today through Saturday. A chance of a thunderstorm during afternoon and evening hours of both days. High today and Saturday in the 70s. Low tonight, 55 to 60. The chance of rain is 30 per cent today, tonight and Saturday. Winds, southwest to west at 10 to 15 mph today, light and variable tonight.

Lower Hudson Valley — Mostly sunny today and Saturday. Partly cloudy tonight. High today and Saturday in the lower 80s. Low tonight, 55 to 60. The chance of rain is 10 per cent today, tonight and Saturday. Winds, southwest to west at 8 to 15 mph today, light and variable tonight.

Balloonist Doubts New Try

By UPI

Karl Thomas, "a little bit on the sore side" with cracked ribs and perhaps a bruised ego from his splash into the sea, doubts he'll make another try at becoming the first man to pilot a balloon across the Atlantic Ocean.

"I think we've given it our shot. We'll let someone else make it. I'm sure someone will," the 27-year-old German-born adventurer said Thursday in a radio-telephone interview from a Russian vessel, which plucked him from a life raft.

Speaking with radio station CJCH, Halifax, Canada, Thomas said he plunged into the ocean from his 10-story-high red, white and blue balloon, then swam to a life raft he had released, after being caught in a thunderstorm early last Sunday about 550 miles southeast of New York City.

"I had to jump 200 feet from the gondola to the sea and I cracked a few ribs on the right side. I suffered some internal bleeding in the right lung, but it's stopped," he said.

Thomas floated in the raft, with no food or fresh water, until Wednesday night, when he sighted and signaled the 423-foot Russian steamer "Dekabrist," which picked him up.

The boat plans to arrive in Rotterdam, the Netherlands, on July 8.

When asked what he was thinking about during his time in the raft, Thomas said, "I worried about sharks and wondering 'What am I doing here?'"

As for his present condition, Thomas said, "I'm a little bit on the sore side. I feel pretty

good now that I'm on board this ship. You can't believe how good it is to be on a ship."

He said the Russians are "taking great care of me, better than my mother."

Thomas' bid aboard his "Spirit of '76" was the 13th unsuccessful attempt to cross the Atlantic in a balloon. Six persons have died in the prior efforts.

Also in Atlantic ...Race Is Marred

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — A savage North Atlantic storm with gale-force winds brought possible tragedy to the Royal Western-London Observer Singlehanded Transatlantic Race. Officials fear the number of missing skippers may rise.

Michael Flanagan, 42, a businessman from Essex, Conn., was reported missing Thursday after his 33-foot sloop Galloping Gael was found drifting and abandoned midway across the Atlantic. A citizen of Canada, he was competing in the solo race for his native country.

"There may be others (missing or dead) in this race because they had a very rough time of it. We just have to take it as it is and see if there is any more information later," said Commodore A. J. Odling-Smee of the Royal Western Yacht Club.

Race officials said it was possible Flanagan abandoned ship for a lifeboat or was picked up by another vessel.

Midway through the race a treacherous storm with 30-foot waves and 70 m.p.h. winds battered the one-man boats. In the four previous races there were no deaths.

"This is the kind of thing a singlehanded skipper dreads most. I'm very sad," said Frenchman Alain Colas, No. 2 finisher in the race in his 236-foot schooner Club Mediteranee.

At least 30 of the 129 starters were forced from the race, most of them by the storm. At least four skippers were rescued by passing ships after their yachts sank.

Frenchman Eric Tabarly became the first double winner Tuesday in his 73-foot ketch Pen Duick VI, arriving in Newport 23 days and 5½ hours after the June 5 start in Plymouth, England. He won in 1964 aboard Pen Duick IV.

Tom Grossman of Rockport, Mass., arrived Thursday. He was fifth across the finish line.

Skipper Kazimierz Jaworski aboard Polish sloop Spaniel, who finished fourth Wednesday, said he had 10 days in a row when the wind blew at least 35 m.p.h. and two days when his wind indicator stuck at 60.

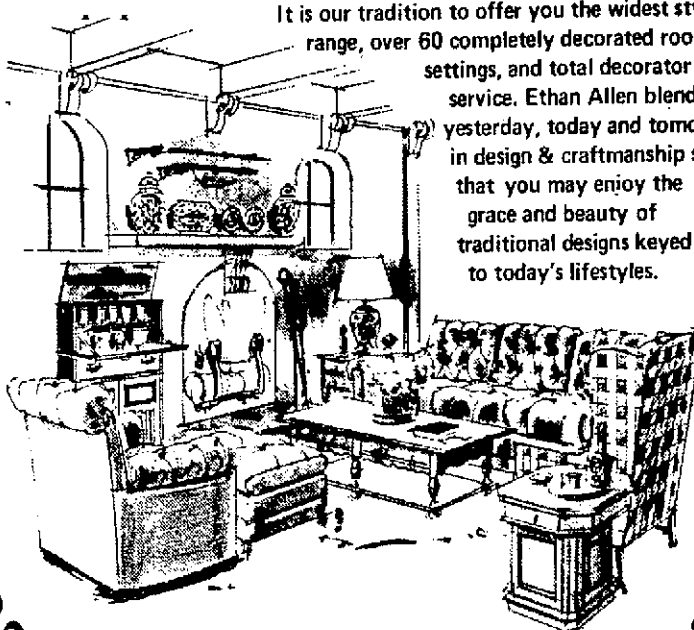
Galloping Gael was found Wednesday about 1,000 miles off the coast of Newfoundland by the Greek cargo vessel Nema, but there was uncertainty how long it had drifted.

CELEBRATES THE BICENTENNIAL!

SPECIAL STORE HOURS MONDAY, JULY 5th
9 a.m. to 6 p.m. ONLY, at both Galleries

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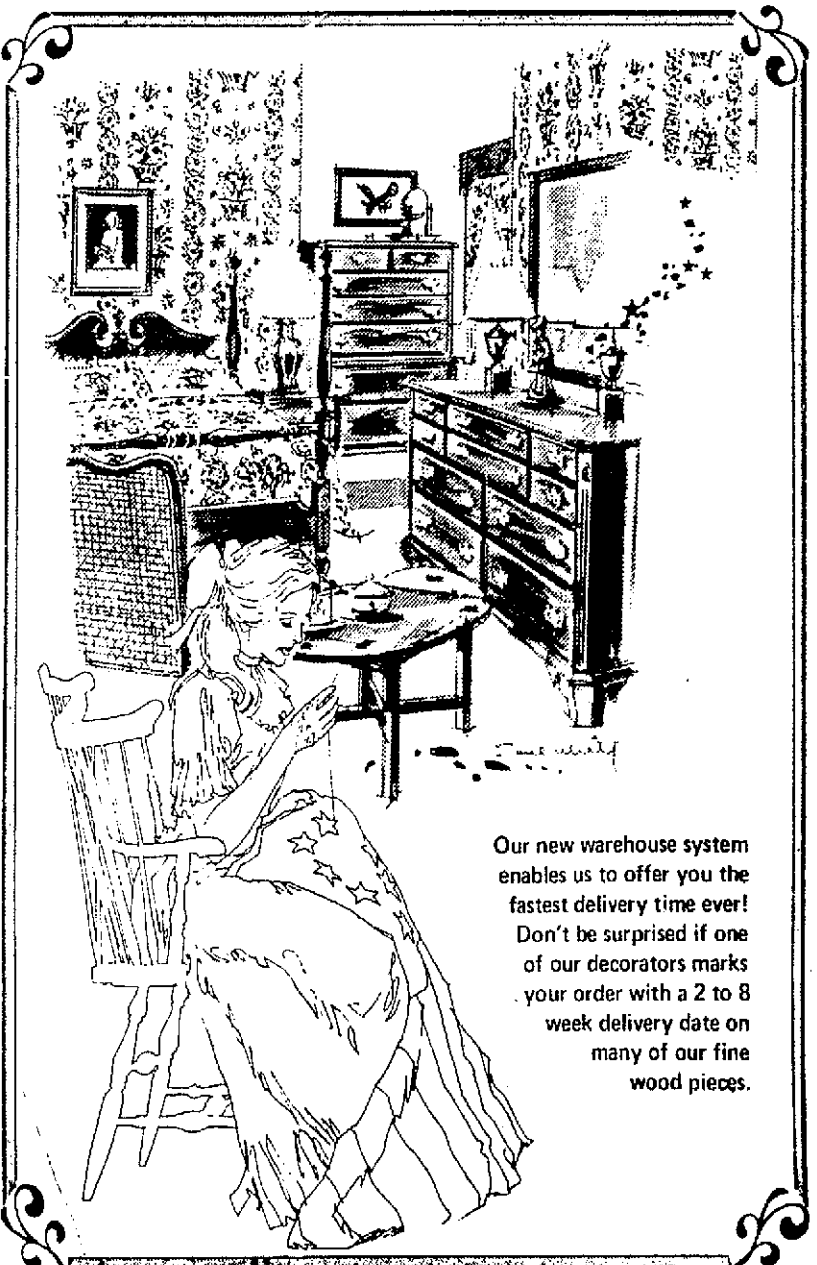
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Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston N.Y., Joseph Garvita, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AAL)	13 1/2
American Brands (AMG)	37 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	34 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	34
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	33 1/2
American Motors (AMC)	30 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (ATT)	56 1/2
Atlantic Richfield (AR)	103 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	47 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	33 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	24 1/2
Bendix Corp. (BX)	41 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	44 1/2
Big V.	6 1/2
Borg-Warner (BWA)	40 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	40 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	24 1/2
Burrhus Corp. (BHC)	102 1/2
Cadillac, Inc. (CDA)	26 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CE)	48 1/2
Central Hudson Gas & Elec. (CHS)	19 1/2
Chesebrough-Pond's (CP)	30 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	39 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	18 1/2
Communications Satellite (COMSAT)	12 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	17 1/2
Continental Oil (CCL)	37 1/2
Control Data (CDA)	23 1/2
Copland Corp. (COP)	33 1/2
Dupont Nemours (DD)	133 1/2
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	9 1/2
Eastman Kodak (KOD)	92 1/2
EG and G Corp. (EGG)	16 1/2
Exxon (XON)	104 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Instr. (FCI)	49 1/2
Ford Motor (F)	35
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	15 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	62 1/2
General Electric (GE)	62 1/2
General Foods (GF)	29 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GIC)	16 1/2
General Motors (GM)	26 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	26 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	23 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	30
Holiday Inn (HIA)	13 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	12 1/2
Int'l Bus. Mach. (IBM)	272 1/2
Int'l Harvester (IH)	31 1/2
Int'l Nickel (IN)	33 1/2
International Paper (IP)	21 1/2
International Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	32 1/2
Johas-Mansville (JM)	30 1/2
Joy Agt. (JOY)	49 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KNC)	36
Kraftco (KRA)	42 1/2
Liggett Group (LGT)	37 1/2
Long-Term Capital (LTC)	15
Litton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	14 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft (LKA)	13 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	58 1/2
McDonald's Dupont (MD)	24 1/2
Marcor (M)	20 1/2
Marine Midland (MID)	20 1/2
Mobile Oil Co. (MO)	39 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	41 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	32 1/2
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSC)	50 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMP)	13
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	17 1/2
Orange & Rockland (OR)	14 1/2
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	5 1/2
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	31 1/2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	13
Phillips Petroleum (P)	40 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	39 1/2
Radi Corp. of America (RCA)	28 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	28 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	33 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RT)	35 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	14 1/2
Sante Fe Industries (SFI)	38 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	64 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	14 1/2
Spartan (S)	30 1/2
Slubaker Worthington (SW)	48 1/2
Simplicity Patterns (SP)	12 1/2
Syntex Corp. (SYN)	28 1/2
Texaco, Inc. (TX)	27 1/2
Teleflex, Inc. (TFX)	64 1/2
Telex Instruments, Inc. (TXI)	124 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	51
United Aircraft (UA)	27 1/2
United Technology (UT)	36 1/2
Unicom (U)	9 1/2
United States Steel (X)	53 1/2
Walgreen (WAG)	14 1/2
Western Union (WU)	18 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	17
Woolworth, F.W. & Co. (Z)	32 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	60 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	17 1/2
Net. Microfilms (UNIT)	19 1/2

Central Hudson In Coal Project

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York's major electric utilities have undertaken a research effort to attempt to remove sulfur dioxide from coal, Gov. Hugh Carey's office says.

Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation is one of the eight electric power suppliers involved in the project.

The existence of high levels of environmentally objectionable sulfur dioxide in eastern coal deposits is one major drawback to the use of such coal to generate power.

Carey's office said Wednesday the researchers would try to improve the current method of removing sulfur dioxide from the coal, a process which leaves a sludge that must be discarded.

The research will be conducted by the non-profit Empire State Electric Research Corp., with \$8 million in federal funds and \$14 million from the utilities.

According to Central Hudson, its share would be approximately \$1,100,000 spread over the four-year life of the project.

H. Clifton Wilson, Central Hudson president, discussing the project said "The major New York State electric power

suppliers, in developing plans for future generations, have projected increased reliance on such domestic energy sources as coal and nuclear fuels. Through projects such as this ESEERCO is seeking technological advances to improve the acceptability of high sulfur coal."

Other companies involved are Niagara Mohawk Power Corp., New York State Electric & Gas, Consolidated Edison, Long Island Lighting Co., Rochester Gas & Electric, and Orange & Rockland Utilities Inc.

Archer Prefers The Bars

FRIDAY HARBOR, Wash. (UPI) — Wayne Fowler, 48, is willing to go to jail to back his right to bear a bow and arrow on his own property.

Fowler said Thursday that he has decided to spend 60 days in the San Juan County Jail rather than keep his arrows in his quiver.

Fowler was ordered to jail after he admitted for the second time that he shot two

arrows from a bow while on his own property. His property is within a no-shooting zone around the Shaw Island school.

A petition with the signatures of about 70 persons had been presented to the Shaw Island School Board asking that the ordinance establishing the zone be rescinded.

The petition was circulated by Fowler's wife, Louise, who

Bicentennial Should Be a Noisy One

By UPI
To celebrate the nation's 200th birthday, Americans will discharge more gunpowder in a single day than was used in the entire Revolutionary War.

In Washington, D.C., 33 tons of explosives, linked by 16 miles of wiring, will be detonated at the Tidal Basin in celebration of the Bicentennial. The display is touted as the largest in U.S. history, featuring more than 20,000 rockets.

Not to be outdone—in terms of color, at least—New Yorkers will send 6 1/2 tons of gunpowder skyward in bursts and showers from 3,700 rockets around the Statue of Liberty which itself will be decked out with a new lighting system for the occasion.

Around the nation, hundreds of other cities and towns will light the night skies of Independence Day. And thousands of normally law-

abiding citizens will float the law with bootleg displays of their own.

Fireworks in the hands of individuals are outlawed in nearly every state. But just as Prohibition never managed to close the speakeasies, the ban never has managed to silence the machine gun rattle of firecrackers—or prevent the in-

evitable injuries that accompany it. Capt. Norman Sanner, head of the Pittsburgh fire prevention district, said he expects the rate of fireworks-related injuries to be three times higher this year than in the past because of the Bicentennial. Most authorities admit they are almost powerless to enforce the law.

Boys State Slate

MORRISVILLE, N.Y. (UPI) — High school seniors from Binghamton and White Plains hold the state's top executive positions after elections at the American Legion's 38th annual Boys State convention.

Elected governor Thursday was Timothy S. MacGregor, 17, of Binghamton, who will be a senior at Chenango Valley High School. Elected as MacGregor's lieutenant governor was Joel W. Keenan, 17,

who will be entering his final year at White Plains High School.

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Ellen Is Horrified On Abort

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ellen McCormack, the anti-abortion candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, said Thursday she was "horrified" by the Supreme Court decision that a minor can get an abortion without parental consent.

"I'm horrified by it," she said in an interview from her Merrick, N.Y., home.

The Supreme Court justices, she said, "are like power brokers who are just passing laws denying children their rights—denying rights to the unborn. They are a frightening group."

"They would deny minors protection of their parents and say the state has more power over the minors of this country (than their parents) and that's a frightening thing."

But she said, "I'm not surprised they would rule the way they have."

"I would urge the people in this country to protest," Mrs. McCormack said. "When the Supreme Court speaks, it's not the Constitution—it's just a few men making arbitrary decisions. It's time for the people to cry out."

Mrs. McCormack also charged that Democratic Party officials are trying to limit her participation at the national convention this month by giving her forces only one ticket to the convention and denying her working space.

"I must be a terrible threat," she said. "I believe they are disenfranchising all those who voted for me" in Democratic primaries and state conventions in which she won eight delegates.

Park Fees Cheaper After 4

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Fees for motor vehicles to enter state parks and other recreational facilities will be reduced each day after 4 p.m. beginning next Tuesday, according to Gov. Hugh Carey's office.

The current \$2 fees at parks with beaches and \$1.50 at areas without beaches will be reduced to \$1 after 4 p.m. to encourage use at a time of day when the parks are underutilized, Carey said Thursday.

Person-to-person Visits Planned in a Hudson River Re-discovery Sail

KINGSTON—A colorful flotilla of nine antique Dutch leeboard sloops will stop in Kingston July 7 and 8, as part of a seven-city sail up the Hudson River to Albany. The 44 crew members will be overnight guests of local families and will be enjoying person-to-person visits in the plan to rediscover the Hudson River and people, some of whom are descendants of the original Dutch immigrants.

Arrangements for the Kingston visit are being made by the city's Bicentennial Commission; Harry Rigby, city historian and member of the New York State American Revolution Bicentennial Commission; and the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur E. Oudemool of West Park. Dominie Oudemool is pastor emeritus of the Old Dutch Church. Any local family who would enjoy hosting some of the crew mem-

bers for the one night visit may contact the Rev. Oudemool.

The sloops, which range in size from 23 to 50 feet, were once used as passenger and freight barges on Holland's myriad inland waterways and

credits along the way.

The flotilla is expected to dock at the foot of Broadway about 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 7. The crews will be welcomed by the Mayor who will receive a symbolic gift for the City of Kingston. Host families will greet the guests and entertain them over night.

At 8:45 a.m. Thursday, the Dutch crews will be escorted on a tour of the Stockade area, concentrating on points of Dutch interest. They will be accompanied by Harry Rigby and members of the Kingston Bicentennial Commission who are Edward Levine, chairman, Harry Rigby, S. James Matthews, Edward Arace, W. Henry Haltermann, Joseph Lawson, Mrs. Adam H. Porter, William Schiff, John L. Weber, William R. Stall, Sister Catherine Gromley, Ralph Shapiro, John Warren and Michael Pagliaro.

Life

are now maintained by Dutch boating enthusiasts and sailed for pleasure. The boats were brought to this country earlier this week aboard a Dutch Flag Container Ship. Reassembled, they will participate in the "Operation Sale" in New York Harbor this weekend and proceed upriver to visit seven

'Sleuth' at Cecilwood Now

FISHKILL—"Sleuth," the award winning thriller is currently in a two-week run at the Cecilwood Theatre, Fishkill. Two popular stars of Daytime TV, John LaGioia and Forrest Compton of "The Edge of Night," star in this intriguing mystery, which was the longest running play of its kind in the history of Broadway.

appearances as the Colonel on "Gomer Pyle" and for frequent guest shots on shows like "Hogan's Heroes," "Mannix," "F.B.I." and "That Girl." On the stage he has acted in both comedies and dramas, appearing in productions of "Under the Yum, Yum Tree," "Look Homeward Angel," "Detective Story" and "Othello." His film

credits include "Inherit the Wind," "Kings Go Forth," "The Children's Hour" and "The Outside." He currently plays Mike Karr on "The Edge of Night."

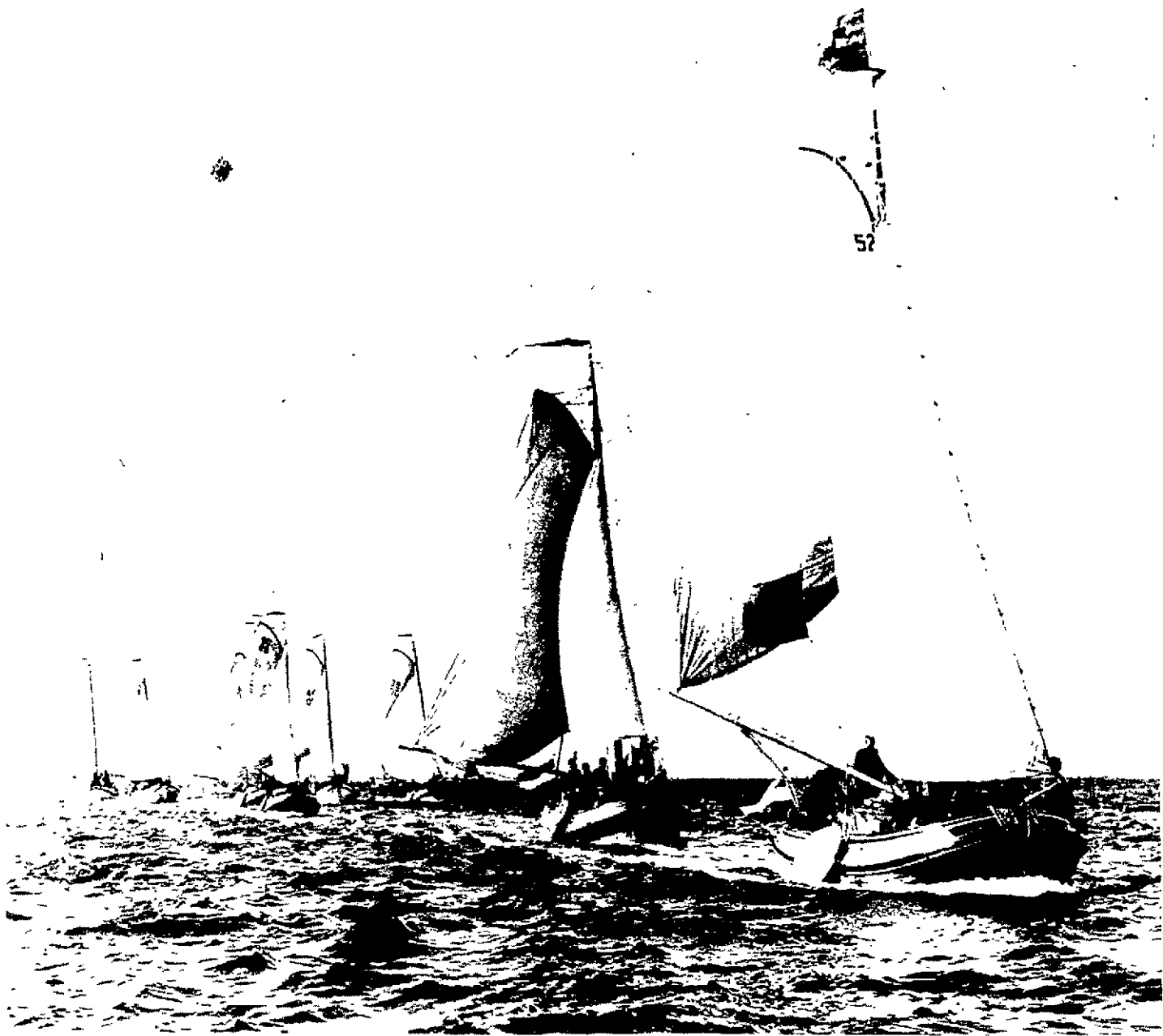
"Sleuth," with Forrest Compton and John LaGioia, will play through Sunday, July 11. Performances are Tuesday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m., Sunday at 7:30 with a matinee Thursday at 2:30.



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NINE DUTCH LEEBOARD SLOOPS will visit Kingston next Wednesday and Thursday in a special Hudson River Re-discovery Sail. Manned by Dutch crews the boats will dock at the foot of Broadway, Wednesday, about 3:30 p.m.

Gala Bicentennial Activities Set at Point

WEST POINT—In celebration of the bicentennial of American independence, West Point is planning numerous activities during the day and evening, July 4. Visitors Center at Michie Stadium will provide information on the day's activities.

Various historic displays can be seen provided by the 82nd

Airborne Division from Fort Bragg, N.C., New Jersey National Guard, Green Mountain Boy Platoon from Vermont. The West Point Museum will be open along with the old Cadet Chapel, Fort Putnam and Redoubt No. 4, Revolutionary War sites may be visited.

Chapel services will be held

and an ecumenical chapel service is planned at Trophy Point Amphitheater at noon. The Point will participate in the national bell ringing ceremony at 2 p.m.

At 2 p.m. the Sport Parachute Club will perform special parachuting demonstration landing on the Plain. West Point's ferryboat will

leave South Dock at noon, 2 and 4 p.m. for tours of the Hudson River. There will be a parade in Highland Falls at 4 p.m.

A special honor ceremony is set for 5 p.m. The Declaration of Independence will be read and a 50-gun salute to the nation will be fired.

The evening will feature a

concert at Trophy Point Amphitheater, 8:30 p.m. to be followed by fireworks at 9:45 p.m.

Special parking areas near the football stadium have been designated. Commercial buses will be located nearby to make loops of the areas of interest during the day, 10:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Host of Holiday Happenings

WOODSTOCK—In planning for the holiday weekend at the Woodstock Playhouse, management has released three schedules. The Paul Taylor Dance Company, direct from two week season in New York, will be performing to-night and Saturday at 8:30 p.m., and Sunday, 7 p.m.

Something for the children has been arranged for Sunday, July 4, 11 a.m. when the Kings and Couriers Theatre Company will present "A Yankee Peddler," a play suitable for all children up to 12 years. The play will open a series of Children's Theatre at the Playhouse to be continued on Saturday mornings, 11 a.m.

Looking forward to next week, Agatha Christie's dramatic, "The Unexpected Guest, mystery thriller, will be the offering for Wednesday, July 7, matinee performance, and runs through Sunday. Curtain times are: matinees, Wednesday and Saturday, 2:30; evening performances at 8:30 p.m. except on Sunday when the curtain rises at 7 p.m.

Summer Repertory Theatre is at the air-conditioned Parker Theatre. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

☆☆

COBLESKILL—A three

Weekend

day program of Bicentennial events has been arranged for Cobleskill fairgrounds. Festivities will begin tonight with a horse pulling contest, including a three-horse hitch, at 7 p.m. Jerry Madore and the New Prairie Ramblers will be there and there will be the first of two square dance competitions.

The celebrations will continue through Sunday with Schopharie Country's Bicentennial celebration; bands from the area; folk culture program, craft exhibitions, coloring contest for children, art show, New York State Lumberjack Competition, bicycle races, beard and mustache judging, banjo night on Saturday, special

cial ecumenical church service for Sunday at 10 a.m., parade, miniature harness racing, and Fourth of July night will culminate with fireworks.

☆☆

HYDE PARK—Hyde Park Playhouse has begun its summer stock season and will inaugurate its Children's Theatre program Saturday, July 3, with a musical version of "Snow White" at noon and 3 p.m.

Scheduled for next week's summer theatre are two one-act plays by Elyse Nass, who has recently completed a two year engagement as a director of a touring company in Maryland. The plays, "Zebras in Blue Nightgowns," concerning teenaged girls who run away from home; and "Avenue of Dreams" about a mother and daughter who strive to leave their slum home, will be presented Monday, July 5, 8:30 p.m.

Children's theater closes for the Fourth of July but resumes Thursday, July 8, 3 p.m. and Saturday at noon and 3 p.m.; Sunday at 3 p.m.



ZARA NELSOVA

'Queen of Cellists' Opens Maverick Series

WOODSTOCK—Zara Nelsova, "queen of cellists," opens the 61st Maverick Chamber Music concert series Sunday, July 4, 3 p.m. at the Maverick Concert Hall. With her accompanist, David Levine, she will play a program of works by Boccherini, Schumann, Poulenc, and Rachmaninoff.

Miss Nelsova last appeared at the Maverick in June of 1974 when she and her pianist

husband, Grant Johannesen, and William Kroll, the violinist, opened the Maverick's 59th season. Born in Canada and educated in England, she represents the third generation of her Russian musical family.

Since her New York debut at Town Hall in 1941, Miss Nelsova has become a world-renowned cellist. She has performed as soloist with 38 major world symphony orchestras. In addition to countless chamber music and solo recitals, she has premiered solo works for cello by contemporary composers and made extensive recordings.

The cellist and her husband are devoted friends of the Maverick. Leo Bernache, music director, in announcing the selection of Miss Nelsova to open this series on the nation's 200th birthday, welcomes back one of the favorites of recent years.

KRUMVILLE—The Krumville Reformed Church will be celebrating its 125th anniversary July 4, with special services conducted by the Rev. August Pfau Jr. of Blue Mountain and the Rev. George Wood of Saugerties.

The Ladies Society of the church will be holding a sale for the benefit of the church Saturday, July 10, from 9 a.m. at the P. J. Weider Shopping Center, Rt. 28 North in West Hurley.

☆☆

NEW PALTZ—Summer Repertory Theatre at SUNY New Paltz, starts, Saturday, July 3 with "Little Mary Sunshine", directed by Frank Kraat. Community and college actors and actresses will perform in this production, a spoof of all aspects of the old-time operettas. The musical is complete with 24 songs, rich with schmaltz and lilt.

Bake Sales Saturday

KERHONKSON—Bake sales will be held Saturday, July 3, at Carle's Market, Accord, and Lipton's Market, Kerhonkson, starting at 10 a.m. All proceeds will go to the Explorers Post No. 122, sponsored by the Kerhonkson-Accord First Aid Squad.

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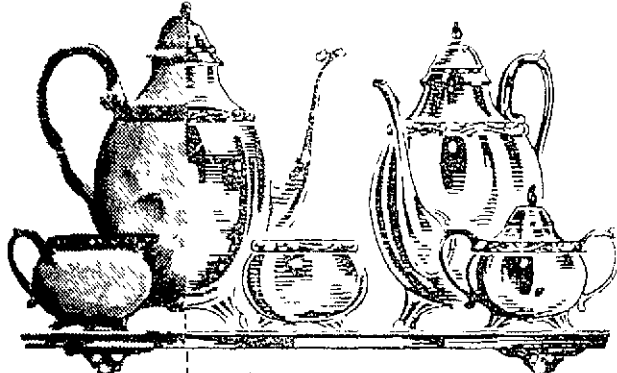
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Why not barbecue out-of-doors this July 4th weekend just for the fun of it? Food cooked on the grill just naturally tastes better and has become an All-American summer pastime. No need to make your outdoor cookery a repeat of ham

burgers and hot dogs. Try these Barbecue Burgers in a skillet on the grill. Bottled barbecue sauce and the addition of a jar of sliced mushrooms give the ground beef its zesty rich flavor. Nothing's more fun to enjoy with your barbecues than

corn on the cob. It's as American as red, white and blue. No picnic is complete without potato salad. Why not add a drained can of plump, tender sweet peas to your favorite potato salad recipe? The peas add a bright touch of green and a flavor surprise.

BARBECUE BURGERS
1 pound ground beef
1 cup bottled barbecue sauce
One 2 1/2 oz. jar sliced mushrooms, drained
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
1/4 teaspoon salt

dash pepper
Brown ground beef in large skillet, drain off grease. Stir in remaining ingredients and simmer 5 to 10 minutes. Serve piping hot in fresh sandwich buns.
Makes about 3 cups.

No-Bake Cherry Pie On the 4th of July Has Historic Significance

Thanks to George Washington and the story of the cherry tree, cherries have earned a permanent place in American history. Nobody knows for sure whether Washington really did chop down a cherry tree, but

8 inch graham cracker crust
1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold orange juice
1 cup hot orange juice
3 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Family Time Capsule

Diving into the past has involved almost everyone during the past year in preparation for the celebration of the Fourth of July, 1976. Keeping memories for the future could be a family project this year—a family Time Capsule.

Have dad and the children clip headlines from local newspapers, pictures of current fashions and have everyone write a brief note about feelings on this special day. Add a snapshot or two and the menu from your backyard barbecue. Seal everything up tight in a plastic container and bury it in the backyard. What fun to dig it up five or 10 or even 20 years from now on a distant Fourth of July!

it's likely that he might have eaten a good sampling of its delicious fruit without his parents' permission.

In honor of the Father of Our Country, why not celebrate our Bicentennial Fourth of July with a cherry pie? This recipe created by home economists for Liberty Cherry Co., is a delicious departure from Grandma's version. Fourth of July Cherry Pie is a fluffy, cooling confection that contrasts the tang of citrus with the sweet cherries.

**FOURTH OF JULY
CHERRY PIE**
(6 to 8 Servings)

1 1/2 cups cottage cheese, sieved
1/4 cup crushed Marshmallows
Cherries (use blender to crush)
1 cup whipping cream, whipped
Additional whipped cream, sweetened, for garnish
Whole Marshmallows
Soften gelatin in cold orange juice. Add hot orange juice, stir until gelatin is dissolved. Stir in sugar and lemon juice. Chill mixture until slightly thickened. Blend in cottage cheese. Fold in cherries and whipped cream. Spoon into crust, chill until firm. Garnish with sweetened whipped cream and whole cherries.



Did George Washington chop down a cherry tree or didn't he? Nobody knows for sure, but the story has insured a permanent place for cherries in American history. In honor of the Father of Our Country, why not serve Fourth of July Cherry Pie on the U.S.A.'s 200th birthday?

Story Hour, Puppets and Films

SAUCERIES—There are a few openings for the Story Hour at the Kingston Public Library, which began this afternoon and will run for one week. Tailored for children ages three to six, it is held Friday afternoons at 1:30 and 3 o'clock. Those who have not been to story hour must register in person on the li-

brary. Former participants may be registered by phone. Registration is still open for the Puppets Workshop which will run for nine weeks. This is tailored for ages nine to 13 and second through fifth grade. There will be a charge for materials. Two adults are needed, one for Monday afternoon and the

second group from 3 to 4 o'clock. A third offering, special films for young people, will be Wednesday 1 to 3 p.m. beginning July 7. This is the first summer that the library has been equipped to offer a film program and some excellent films have been selected and ordered through the Mid-Hudson Libraries. There is no admission fee and registration is not necessary for the film program. At 1 o'clock ages three through eight will be treated to a film of 30 to 45 minutes duration. At 3 o'clock pupils of ages nine and up will see a one-hour show.

All of the events for children will be held in the Pauline Hommel Children's Room accessible via the side entrance door.

Lunch-time Outdoor Concerts to Begin at New Paltz

NEW PALTZ—A weekly series of lunch time outdoor concerts will be presented on the campus of the State University College at New Paltz. The free concerts, scheduled to begin at 1 p.m., will be given on the concourse between the McKenna Theatre Building and the Sojourner Truth Library. In inclement weather the events will be moved into McKenna Theatre.

The first lunchtime concert will be Tuesday, July 6. Featured will be music by Scott Joplin performed by an ensemble from the Hudson Valley Philharmonic. This performance will be a preview of

the full length presentation by this group to be given that evening at 8:30 in McKenna Theatre.

The second concert, a lively presentation by the Tudor Brass Quintet, will be held on Tuesday, July 13. On Monday, July 19 the Harrison Trio a piano trio from the State Uni-

versity College at Purchase will perform excerpts from its evening concert.

The Divertimenti Chamber Players, an ensemble composed of graduates of the Yale School of Music, will appear Tuesday, July 27. They will perform movements of the Robert Schumann and Dimitri

Shostakovich Piano Quintets.

The final lunchtime concert will be presented on Monday, August 2, by summer arts community faculty members, the Springtown Chamber Winds. Their program will consist of music for flute, oboe, bassoon and French horn.

The lunchtime concert series is being sponsored by the classical concert committee of the student government association with assistance from the New York State Council on the Arts through a grant to the Hudson Valley Philharmonic. The concerts are open to the public.

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BUCKY and RITA BAKER

Gardeners Notified
NEW PALTZ—For the home gardener who has more produce than he can use, the New Paltz Library Fair Committee will gladly accept donations for a new fresh produce booth at the annual Library Fair, July 10. Sally Rhoads will be in charge and arrangements for contributions may be made with her. Fair time is 9 a.m. to 4:20 p.m.

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Your are requested to be IN LINE for Kingston's Bicentennial Parade on Saturday, July 3, 1976. Show your loyalty to your country and the V.F.W. FORMATION AT 9:00 a.m. at Kingston High School.

DEAR ABBY

Cards and 'Dirty Movies' Don't Mix

DEAR ABBY: For five years, four of us couples have met once a month to play cards. Well, last month one of the men brought a movie projector and all the gear, plus some dirty movies he had rented, and proceeded to show a filthy movie!

Two of the men were all for seeing these movies, but their wives were not.

I stopped the idiot as soon as I realized what kind of "entertainment" he had brought to the card club.

Abby, I think the people who make such filth should be burned at the stake, and the nuts who buy them should be locked in institutions.

Awaiting your reply. Sign me—SICK OF FILTH

DEAR SICK: Filth doesn't bother me unless it intrudes upon my right to avoid it. However, I am opposed to burning and incarcerating those whose taste in entertainment differs from mine.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were recently invited to dinner at the home of another couple. The invitation was for 8 p.m.

We arrived promptly and were fed cocktails and chips and chips for what seemed to be an eternity. Finally dinner was announced at 10:30.

"Dinner" consisted of raw meatballs, sausages and shrimp that we had to cook in a fondue. Nothing would cook properly. Everything was charred on the outside and raw on the inside.

After "dinner" everyone retired to the living room. My husband and I left exactly 11 minutes after eating.

We were both sick that night. Should we let our hostess know that we were sick? Must I send a "thank-you" note for such a poor excuse for a dinner? Has anyone ever sent a "NO thank you" note?

What do you advise?—SICK IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR SICK: Write a "thank-you" note anyway and don't mention your illness. And if this couple has nothing more than food for the stomach to offer, avoid future invitations to their place.

DEAR ABBY: I have a very best friend whom I love dearly. She and her husband have been best friends with my husband and me for many, many years, and they are in our home often. She is the sweetest lady I've ever known and would do anything in the world for me.

The problem is that she is a chain smoker. She talks with her hands and waves her cigarette around. She burns herself, my furniture, my carpets and my curtains. She lets the ashes fall all over the food when she's eating. Once she even set her dinner napkin on fire!

When she leaves, even though I air out the house, the smell of the smoke lingers in my draperies, the clothes I was wearing and even in my hair!

She knows how much cigarette smoke bothers me (and her husband hates them, too), but she absolutely cannot quit!

I can't tell my best friend not to smoke in my house. My husband says, "Nobody's perfect—you have to take the bad with the good."

Please be realistic, Abby. Is there a solution?—SMOKED OUT IN GADSDEN, ALA.

DEAR SMOKED: When she arrives, hand her a LARGE ashtray and ask her to please be careful with her cigarettes. If she gets careless, remind her. Also, place two or three dishes of vinegar wherever she is. The vinegar will help to absorb the cigarette odor. And lastly, pray for her.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope.

PACKING the first batch of fresh strawberry ice cream for the old fashioned ice cream social scheduled for July 5 at United Methodist Church, Port Ewen, are Dorothy Hicks and Marion Hicks. Time is 4 to 8 p.m. (Van Heusen photo)



SONG OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE by the versatile song and dance team of Cumming and Phraner are the offering at the Ancram Opera House this weekend and through July 18. They have returned following glowing critical acclaim for their Memorial Day stint at Ancram. Performances are Wednesday through Sunday: evening presentations at 8:30 o'clock on Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and matinees taking place at 2:30 on Thursdays and Sundays. Composed of 28 duets, arranged chronologically and historically from 1700 to 1976, this musical calcade is an American history course through music with an accent on humor.

MAA Art Exhibit at High Falls

HIGH FALLS—The Marblatown Artist's Association will be presenting an exhibit of various kinds of fine art, sculpture, ceramic pottery, handmade jewelry, hand-crafted toys and more at the High Falls community Bicentennial Celebration this weekend.

Joining with the D and H Canal Society and the people of the community, the association has extended an invitation to the public to join in the celebration at Grady Park, High Falls, July 4.

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W. J. GULDY, JR. PRES.

"76"

'One Day At a Time' Co-Star Is Bit of a Tomboy

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Valerie Bertinelli, the 16-year-old who plays Barbara Cooper in "One Day At a Time," is an archetype teen-ager on and off the television screen

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— SATURDAY, JULY 3rd —

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Valerie an archetype teener (UPI)

Valerie lives at home with her parents. Father Andy is a superintendent at a Los Angeles General Motors plant, and mother Nancy accompanies her to work during the production season.

If she's a bit of a tomboy who plays basketball and touch football whenever she has the

opportunity, it is under standable. She has three brothers, Drew, 21, David, 15, and Patrick, 12.

The Bertinelli house is high in the hills above the San Fernando valley with a swimming pool that is in constant use from early spring until late fall. It is the family hangout.

Each of the Bertinelli offspring has his own bedroom. And Valerie's is instantly identifiable. The walls of her sanctuary are covered with 33 Elton John posters. She has another 15 stored away because there isn't room for them.

Valerie might be the Elton John fan of the century. She has tapes and albums of every single and album he has ever recorded. Moreover, she has scrapbooks filled with all the newspaper and magazine stories about the singer that she has been able to find.

More often than not she can be seen wearing one of her collection of 50 Elton John T-shirts.

As if that weren't enough, Valerie recently bought her first automobile, a new white compact with a red interior and red pin striping on the exterior. On the back window, perfectly lettered is "I Like E.J."

Valerie hasn't met the diminutive star, but she's at tends his Los Angeles concerts faithfully.

Still, her heart doesn't belong to Elton John.

Valerie is smitten with an 18-year old named Ron who will be going to college next fall, leaving her behind in the 11th grade of a public school when the show is on hiatus.

The young actress is major ing in English and would prefer to devote all her time to acting rather than college.

Like teen-agers everywhere, Valerie lives in blue jeans, sneakers and sweatshirts. One favorite is a football jersey decorated with a skull and crossbones.

Her father and brothers are

football fans. Valerie attends Los Angeles Rams games with them and enjoys playing touch tackle in the neighborhood with the other kids.

During lunch breaks on the set of the CBS-TV sitcom she plays basketball with the cast and crew of the series.

Mckenzie Phillips, who plays her sister in the show, is her confidant.

"She plays basketball once in a while, too," says Valerie. "We are the closest of friends. Bonnie Franklin, who plays our mother, is like a second mother to both of us. And Mckenzie is like the sister I've never had."

California's child labor laws require Valerie to spend only four hours at work, three hours in school on the lot and one hour of recreation. Until she is 18 it is necessary for her to have a guardian, her mother, on the stage with her at all times.

Work begins at 10 a.m. Valerie is generally headed for home by 6 in the evening.

She goes straight home for dinner, studies her script and then heads for her room to listen to Elton on her complex stereo set.

On weekends she hangs around with other teen age girls gossiping, talking about boys, shopping for clothes and doing whatever else girls her age do.

She also takes time out to play with the family pets, a basset hound named Barney and a pair of cats, Tiki II and Serena who recently endowed the family with a litter of kittens.

The entire family enjoys steak barbecues around the pool in the cool of the evening, talking football but not show business.

This is Valerie's first real acting job and she's hooked on becoming a career actress. But with three brothers to tease her, Valerie hasn't a chance of becoming temperamental. They'd cut her off the family football team.



Bad Man Belcher on the Ready (UPI)

This Constable Posts Two Zeroes

HARTSVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Bad Man Belcher, the three-gun totting constable of Hartsville, is up for re-election.

Russell Belcher, known to many only as "Bad Man," stands 4 feet 11, has been de formed since birth and blew out an eye with a firecracker when he was nine. He carries a pearl handled 38 Colt in his belt and a 25 automatic in each pocket.

"Everybody in Trousdale County knows me," he says. "I'll tell you why they call him Bad Man," said Bill Hankins as he broke the rack in the back of Smith's Pool Hall. "He's the law. If I were going to be arrested, he's the last man I'd want to arrest me."

The chances of that seem pretty good, since a glance beyond Bad Man's formidable front reveals a 60 year-old pussycat.

He's running for his third term as constable but he's never drawn a penny for the job. The problem is the only pay the constable gets is \$7.50 per arrest, and Bad Man hasn't arrested anyone yet.

He earned his nickname by quickly disposing of unruly drunks.

"I used to haul public drunks down to the jail years ago, but the sheriff at that time just turned them loose. I don't bother with drunks any more," Belcher said.

Sheriff Charles Robinson says Belcher wouldn't hesitate to use his arsenal in the name of the law.

But, Belcher says, he's never even fired his big Colt.

He lives alone in a two-room apartment on a disability pension.

Running unopposed this August, he sees his re-election as a fitting present for his 61st birthday, the day before the Aug. 5 contest.

"The first time I ran unop posed, too," he said. "The second time one of my oppo nents passed out whisky at the courthouse on election day, but I beat him anyway."

"If there's going to be trou ble," he says patting the 100 year old double barrel shot gun given him by his grand father, "I'm ready for it."

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Paul a Wonder

"How about this?" queried Paul Newman, "Here I am a movie star and my luggage is in cardboard boxes." He's packing up following the completion of his latest, "Slap Shot." Newman is a model for all 50-year-old men. He is well muscled, flat bellied and rock ribbed. For a man who drinks 20 bottles of beer a day he is something of a phenomenon. (UPI)

The Ice Princess Thaws

Candice Bergen Gains New and Charming D

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Candice Bergen, the movies' premiere ice princess for the past decade, has thawed, revealing a warm, sensitive and highly intelligent woman who is finally taking her acting career seriously.

Ever beautiful and bright, Edgar Bergen's daughter has gained a new and charming dimension — professionalism. No one is more aware of the change than Candice herself. She says reaching the age of 30 and playing the most demand-

ing role of her career are responsible. "I was only 19 when I began working in pictures," she said during the noon break on the set of her new film, "The Domino Principle." "I kept saying I didn't want to act and all the while I was acting in pictures. That attitude, of course, was very transparent. I was insecure and frightened. In a state of terror. Some of that ambience is still a part of me. "You can be blasé only so long. Then you realize you

don't abuse the lucky accidents that happen to you. You stop taking roles for granted and appreciate your good fortune. "Most actresses work hard for years, studying and learning to act, and then find it difficult to project and as a result have a lot of catching up to do." "Making pictures was hard and scary. But I'm 30 now. Aging is a thrilling process. Once I became aware of being frightened I stopped talking about quitting movies. I feel much more responsibility now."

Candice did quit for three years to pursue her career as a photo-journalist. Critics have been kinder to her work as a photographer and writer than to her acting. Candice, naturally, is more comfortable with camera and typewriter where her astonishing facial beauty is inconsequential. For more than 10 years she has photographed important people and events for national magazines — from Emperor Haile Selassie and Charlie Chaplin (which made the cover of Life) to President Ford and his family.

Currently, she is doing a series of eight-minute spots on the "Today Show," writing copy to accompany her own photographs. "It's the most exciting thing I've ever done," Candice said. "Photography is very important to me. There's a certain anonymity to it that I enjoy. And now I find I'm beginning to enjoy acting too. Although I was unsure of myself at the start of this picture. "I thought I'd be miscast when I read the script. It's the first time I haven't played an ice princess. I've taken a risk with this part because I'm not relying on my looks. "I worked to help create the character. I shopped with the wardrobe woman for simple clothes. I wear a dark wig, little makeup and modify the way I talk. "Compared to the other parts I've played she's naive and vulnerable. It's been fun for me and I've given it a lot of thought. "One similarity to past roles remains in this picture. Candice is kidnapped. "I'm always kidnapped," she sighed. "Maybe I look like the sort of girl you kidnap — the Nordic type. The kidnapers

are always the Swedish ones. "But this character is so fun and interesting to play. I'm sure it's the best work I've done. I've brought out the best results." Candice gives much credit to her co-star, Gene Hackman, with whom she has starred twice previously in "Bite The Bullet" and "The Wind and The Lion." She describes him as the best actor in the world. Candice appears to have undergone a personal and professional rebirth. The beauty of a few years ago has disappeared. In addition to her vast improvement as an actress, she has come to terms with herself. She resembles more than ever her mother, Frances, a great beauty whose warm personality illuminates every room she enters.

Mary Martin Plans Kleiglight Return

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mary Martin, whose life fell apart in 1973 when she was widowed after 33 years of married bliss, is planning to return to show business.

"Right now I'm just relaxing and doing all the things I've never done," she said in an interview during a recent visit to New York from her home in Palm Springs, Calif. "I'm going to start physical exercises in June or July, and then I'll start singing lessons again. I'm not prepared to sing until I'm ready to work up to 2½ hours a day. "There are two shows that are being written and I have to decide which. Then there is television and there is a picture and ..."

The little girl from Weatherford, Texas, who became the country's biggest musical star can have any role she wants. All she has to do is ask. She hasn't been seen on Broadway since "I Do, I Do" closed early in 1968, or anywhere on stage since a U.S. tour of the same show ended a year later. But no one can forget her.

Mary Martin was born in Weatherford, Dec. 1, 1913, to lawyer Preston Martin and his music teacher wife Juanita. From an early age she sang and danced, giving her first joint recital at 12 with Bessie Mae Sue Ella Yaeger, still her best friend. She was married at 16, a mother at 17, opened her first dancing school at 18, was divorced and singing in theaters and hotels and on

radio shows in Hollywood by 20, the toast of Broadway and on the cover of Life at 25.

Her first Broadway show was "Leave It To Me," and the song she sang in it made her a star overnight and whisked her to Hollywood: "My Heart Belongs to Daddy."

In the audience for the first night of "Leave It To Me" was Richard Halliday, a story editor at Paramount. They were married the following year, 1940.

After a couple of years making forgettable movies, Mary Martin returned to Broadway for her first starring role, in "One Touch of Venus." Hit followed hit as, with Halliday as manager, she played "Lute Song," "South Pacific," "Peter Pan" — her favorite role — "The Sound of Music," interspersed with more films and tours of such shows as "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Hello, Dolly!"

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Area Briefs

Fish's Mobile Office in Town

SAUGERTIES—Hamilton Fish's mobile congressional district office will be stationed at Simmons Plaza, Route 9W, Saugerties on Wednesday, July 7 from 11 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

The mobile district office will then move to Town Hall, 197 South Broadway in Red Hook, and will be stationed there on July 7 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Bear Mountain Day in the Sun

KINGSTON—Young adults between the ages of 16 and 25 are invited to participate in a day of hiking, swimming and boating at Bear Mountain State Park.

Robert Clay, working with the Rondout Advisory Board, has made arrangements for free transportation for up to 100 youths to visit Bear Mountain State Park on Sunday, July 18.

Information may be obtained by visiting or calling either the Rondout Reachout Office or the Recreation Center, both in Kingston.

PSC Hearing On Environment

ALBANY—The Public Service Commission will conduct a hearing on Thursday, July 15 to receive public comment on proposed regulations implementing the State Environmental Quality Review Act.

The hearing is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. in the Commission headquarters, Agency Building 3, Empire State Plaza in Albany.

Written comment on the proposed regulations may be submitted no later than the close of business, July 15. They may be sent to Samuel R. Madison, Secretary, Public Service Commission, Empire State Plaza, Albany, N.Y. 12223.



Have Heart

Ray Monfette of Kingston won the Tri-County Championship of the annual "Bowl for Heart" competition recently. This is the first win in three years for Ulster County. Monfette competing against almost 2,000 keggers, bowled 159 points over average on the Esopus mixed team. Monfette, building principal at Sojourner Truth Elementary School in Kingston, said he is particularly happy about the bowling award because "it's not what people usually expect of(him) as a school administrator."

Overlook Plans Summer School

SAUGERTIES—Overlook School in Saugerties located on old Route 32 near Quarryville, has announced plans for a summer school.

Both remedial and advanced studies will be offered in math and English for grades 4 through 12. A recreation program will be held afternoons. The summer session will run from July 5 to Aug. 10, with tuition set at \$250 for day students and \$500 for boarders.

Applications are being accepted for the fall term which begins the Wednesday after Labor Day. The curriculum offers studies for grades 4 through 8 with emphasis on math, English, history and science. Tuition for the 1976-77 school year is \$1,200 for day students and \$4,000 for boarders.

Overlook moved to Route 32 from West Saugerties last winter. The new location provides access to a larger local population and public school bussing is available for Kingston, Catskill, Woodstock and Saugerties.

The Overlook School held its second graduation June 6 with eight students participating. Diplomas were presented to: Craig Meisburger, Evan Macdonald, Gerard Paturel, Gabrielle Pustarfi, all of Woodstock; Cheryl Wright and Johnathan Tarr of Saugerties; Nora Loperino of Willow, and Eric Draffen of Hurley.

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And if you do, you can be sure that the savings you are about to discover are nothing short of **FANTASTIC!** Saturday is the big day and the place is your nearest **STANDARD FURNITURE STORE (ALBANY, KINGSTON, TROY, SCHENECTADY and the WAREHOUSE OUTLET in TROY)**. This is a **1-DAY PRICE CHOPPING EVENT** and when we say price chopping, we're not kidding. Just read on and we'll let you be the judge. Just for openers, we'll start off with an extra special bargain hunter's delight (only 2 at each store), jumbo recliners for just \$10 bucks. How's that for a spectacular value! We have some 4-pc. bedroom suites in Modern or Early American styling. You can have yours for \$118. Honestly, they're not the best in the world, but well worth more than \$118 bucks. How about a nice new rug to freshen up a room? We've got a great assortment of colors and patterns at **½ PRICE** and lots of sizes to choose from too. When we want action, we go through the store and slash prices everywhere, and if you don't think so, come in Saturday and see for yourself. Now . . . back to the bargains. We have some maple or walnut finish cocktail tables. You can take your pick for only \$8. We bought a manufacturer's closeout that you really shouldn't miss. It's a comfortable living room chair in an assortment of factory-select fabrics. Take your pick at 19.88. If you're a concert hall music buff here's a super special for you. We have some 66" full feature stereo consoles complete with AM/FM stereo radio, 8 track tape player and deluxe record changer. We slashed our original price of 449.95 to a low \$299. Here's a real summer sizzler. We still have some 5' picnic table & bench sets left. For Saturday only, these will be slashed to 39.88. Here's one that we're really stuck with, and it's a shame to sell these at such a low price. We have 6 solid pine, unfinished drop leaf harvest tables. They were originally 99.95. Come in early and you can have one for only 25 bucks. If you're still shopping around for summer furniture, be sure to pay us a visit Saturday. You can take 30% off our already everyday-low prices. We just took in a big shipment of pine finished mates' chairs. We sell these day in and day out for 29.95. Come in **SATURDAY** and pick what you need for only \$18 each. Here's a neat day 'n nite special. Sofabed and matching chair (opens to sleep 2) in a rugged Herculon® fabric. Come in Saturday and get both pieces for \$128. Or maybe you'd like to get your kids some nice new bunkbeds and you've looked at prices in other stores and got discouraged. Give us a try Saturday and we'll show you our starting bunkbed at only \$49. (Mattresses & springs extra.) Calling all CB radio enthusiasts. Come in Saturday and buy one of our CB radios and we'll throw the antenna in for free. We've got a few traditional style loveseats left over from one of our better selling living room groups. We sold lots of these for 199.95. You can buy one Saturday for \$128. (Come in early, as there are only 8 left.) Here's an unbeatable buy . . . about 60 accent area rugs, 40x60" size that used to be 49.95—Sat. just \$15 each. They're slightly soiled but none the worse for wear! Can you use a new stereo or TV stand? We have a few leftovers from TV and component packages—**PRICED Saturday only \$10**. Can you use a new color TV? Come in Saturday and pick out a 19" color portable (100% solid state, 1 button tuning) for only \$399. We also have some 12" black & white sets for only \$99. Or how about some Colonial charm at a great bargain price. We've got some maple or pine finish Boston rockers for the super price of only \$33 bucks. We have a beautiful Colonial sofa & loveseat group from Rowe which was regularly priced at 719.95. Buy the 2 pcs. Saturday at only \$498. Save \$222! And last but not least, we have a deluxe can opener/knife sharpener by famous Thermomware for only 4.88. What a value! So come in early. Sorry, no mail or phone orders accepted — and all sales are final! All items are subject to prior sale. Limited Quantities.

And Remember: **THERE'S NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT AT STANDARD**. No. 12%-15%-18% heavy interest and carrying charges! For example: Buy merchandise for cash price of \$100. Pay only \$10 down, leaving a deferred payment price of \$90. Pay only \$10 monthly for 9 months. There is **ABSOLUTELY NO FINANCE CHARGE AND NO ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE**. And even at these prices we'll **DELIVER** it to your home **FREE**. Now that you've read this, the only logical thing you can do is **COME IN SATURDAY**. See you then!

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323 Wall St.
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9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
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269 River St.
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PHONE 274-2111

10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
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1866 State St.
Between Mohawk Mall and
Crosstown Arterial • Park Free
PHONE 372-3377

9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
WAREHOUSE OUTLET
547 River St., Troy
Park Free To
Front of Warehouse
PHONE 272-5606

IOC, Canada Are Battling Over Taiwan

MONTREAL (UPI) — Canada and the International Olympic Committee are at odds today over Taiwan's participation in this month's Summer Olympics, a principle that threatens to cancel the billion-dollar extravaganza.

In Lausanne, Switzerland, the IOC charged in a statement Thursday that Canada had breached "the fundamental Olympic principles" and it threatened to withdraw its support if Canada did not admit athletes from the Republic of China (Taiwan).

In Ottawa, an External Affairs Department spokesman said the athletes from Taiwan were welcome to participate in the Games provided they do not identify themselves as representatives of China.

The IOC was not expected to accept Canada's position. It has warned it will remove its name from Montreal's Summer Games, cancel the opening ceremonies and withhold all medal awards if Taiwan athletes are not admitted.

The Montreal Olympics Organizing Committee said it considers the IOC statement to be "serious" but withheld all comment pending talks with the Canadian government. The talks would likely be held today.

External Affairs Department spokesman Glen Shortliffe indicated, however, Canada would maintain its position and admit Nationalist Chinese athletes only if they do not identify themselves as from China.

"This means they will be expected not to use the flag, anthem or any other symbol of the Republic of China or use a team designation which uses the word 'China,'" Shortliffe said.

"We recognized in 1970 the People's Republic of China (Peking) as the sole legal government of China and in so doing we withdrew recognition from the Taiwan regime which claims as well to be the sole legal government of China.

"A necessary consequence is that Canada discourages all official contact with the Taiwan regime.

"There is no question under the arrangement but that athletes from Taiwan will be able to participate in the Games."

Shortliffe added that for the past 25 years the IOC has had a "tortured history" of first recognizing China and then Taiwan, and sometimes both at the same time.

"I affirm we will be discussing this matter with the IOC, and in the spirit of assisting the IOC in its efforts to resolve its problem."

Talks between Canada and the IOC on the issue have been going on for over a year. Shortliffe said "it had been the hope of the Canadian government...this question would be resolved before the Games opened July 17. However, it has not been settled."

The IOC was to meet in Montreal for the week preceding the July 17 start of the Games and Shortliffe said the matter may still be up for discussion at that time.

The assistant to the director general of public relations for COJO, Alain Guibert, conceded the Montreal committee faced a dilemma.

"We know that the Canadian government does not recognize Taiwan, so we have to check the position," he said. "But we gave a promise to the IOC that we were going to respect the rules—and even if there is a problem, we shall do our best to follow those rules..."

Earlier Howard Radford, secretary Treasurer of COJO, told a radio station that the Lausanne statement drafted by IOC president Lord Killanin was being taken very seriously.

"I believe that Lord Killanin doesn't talk unless he is serious. He must have had some reason to issue such a release...yes, I think he is serious."

★★★

TAIPEI (UPI) — Taiwan will challenge Canada's decision to ban it from the 1976 Olympic games and will continue to send delegates to Montreal, the President of the National Olympic Committee of the Republic of China said Friday.

"Everything will continue according to the original plan," President Shen Chia-min said, "because Canada absolutely has no right to forbid us from entry, or to restrict us from using our national flags and anthems."

Calling Canada's decision "unprecedented, shocking and unbelievable," Shen said it is also clearly violating "the fundamental Olympic principles that no discrimination is allowed against any country on the grounds of race, religion or politics."

According to the rules of the International Olympics Committee (IOC), he said participants do not need visas to enter the host country. What they need are identity cards issued by the organization committee of the Olympic games, he added.

Taiwan's delegates and team officials obtained identity cards several months ago from the organization committee.

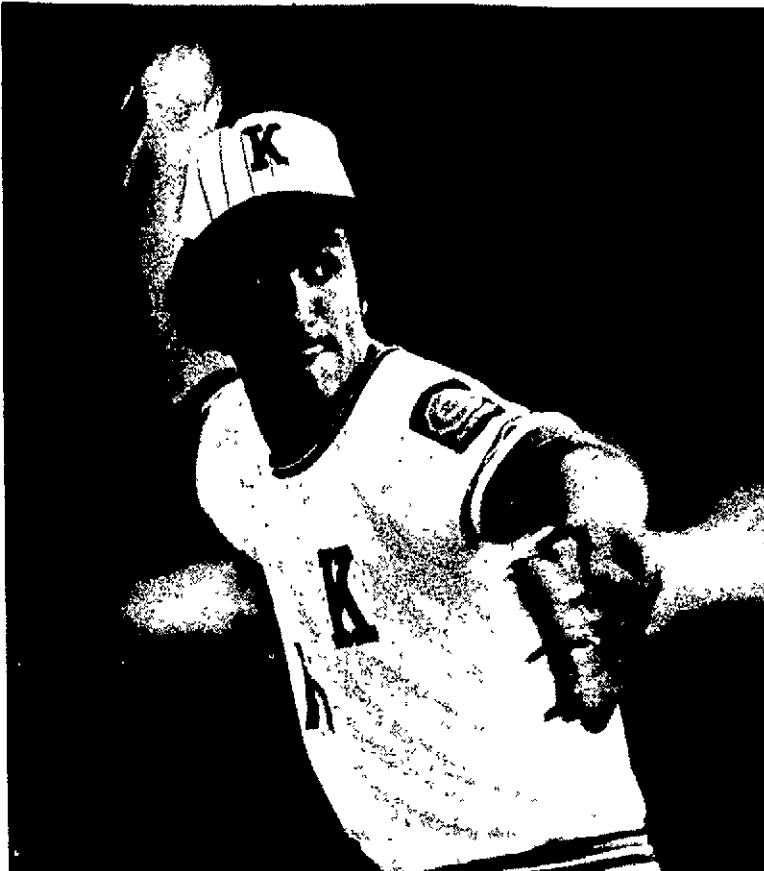
Shen praised the IOC's firm attitude in denouncing Canada's decision, and supported its consideration to withdraw the name Olympic from the Montreal games, to ban the awarding of medals and any Olympic ceremony.

He also called for friends and believers of the Olympic sports to uphold the Olympic principle so it would not be ruined by politics.

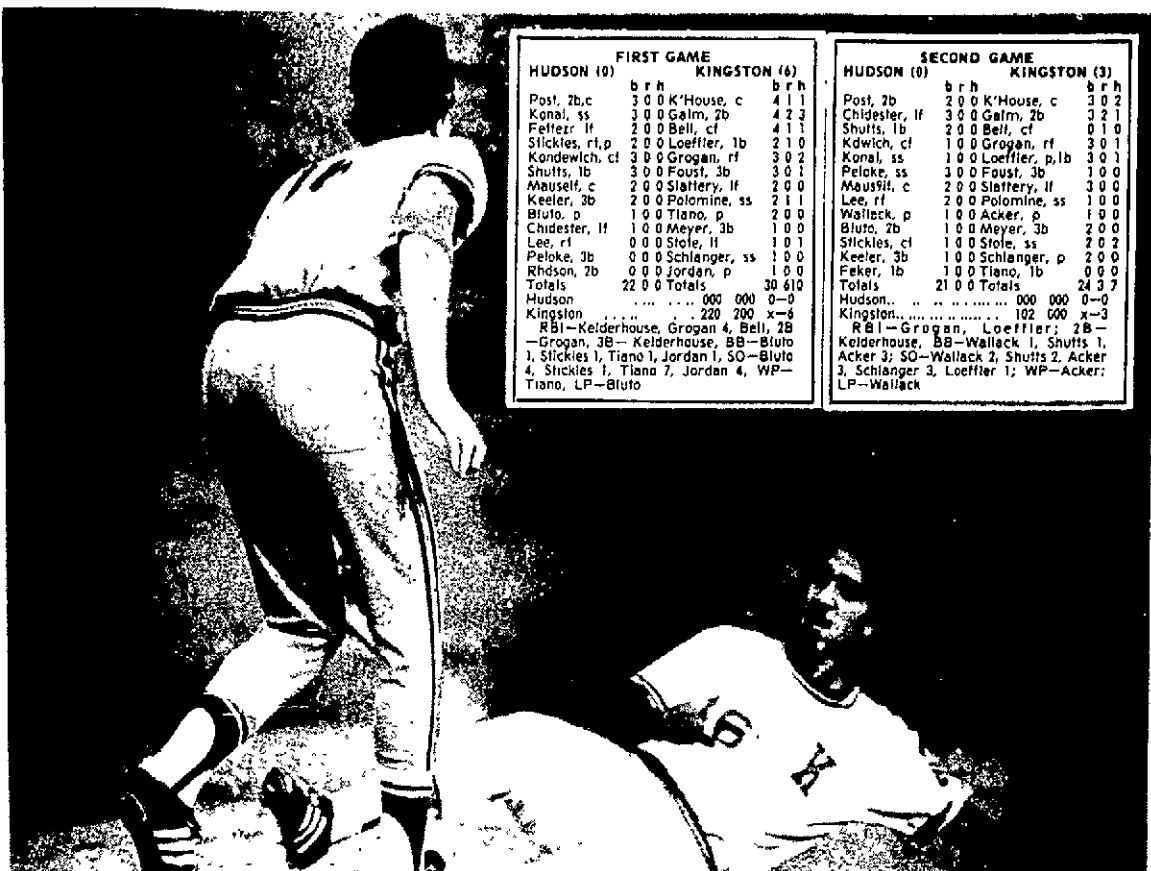
The IOC said Canada had informed it that "under no circumstances would the National Olympic Committee of the Republic of China (Taiwan) be allowed entry into Canada...In view of the fact that the Canadian government now recognizes the Peoples Republic of China (Peking)."

Shen declined to disclose when the nationalist Chinese delegates would arrive in Montreal. "But we would definitely go," he added.

Olympic sources said 33 of Taiwan's 42 athletes have already left the country heading for Canada, or were taking part in preliminary Olympic competitions in other countries.



Marco Tiano ...one of Kingston's five hurlers



Joe Kelderhouse slides safely into third

FIRST GAME				SECOND GAME			
HUDSON (9)		KINGSTON (4)		HUDSON (9)		KINGSTON (3)	
Post, 2b,c	b r h	Post, 2b,c	b r h	Post, 2b,c	b r h	Post, 2b,c	b r h
Konai, ss	3 0 0	K'House, c	4 1 1	Chidester, lf	2 0 0	K'House, c	2 0 2
Feltzer, lf	2 0 0	Bell, cf	4 1 1	Chidester, lf	2 0 0	Galm, 2b	2 2 1
Slickies, r,p	2 0 0	Loeffler, 1b	2 1 0	Kdwich, cf	1 0 0	Grogan, rf	3 0 1
Kondewich, cf	3 0 0	Grogan, rf	3 0 2	Konai, ss	1 0 0	Loeffler, p,lb	3 0 1
Shutts, lb	3 0 0	Foust, 3b	3 0 1	Pelcoe, ss	3 0 0	Foust, 3b	1 0 0
Mausell, c	2 0 0	Slatery, lf	2 0 0	Mausell, c	2 0 0	Slatery, lf	3 0 0
Keeler, 3b	2 0 0	Polomine, ss	2 1 1	Lee, rf	2 0 0	Polomine, ss	1 0 0
Bluto, p	1 0 0	Tiano, p	2 0 0	Wallack, p	1 0 0	Acker, 2	1 0 0
Chidester, lf	1 0 0	Meyer, 3b	1 0 0	Bluto, 2b	1 0 0	Meyer, 3b	2 0 0
Lee, rf	0 0 0	Stole, lf	1 0 1	Slickies, cf	1 0 0	Stole, ss	2 0 2
Pelcoe, 3b	0 0 0	Schlanger, ss	1 0 0	Keeler, 3b	1 0 0	Schlanger, p	2 0 0
Rhdsen, 2b	0 0 0	Jordan, p	1 0 0	Feker, lb	1 0 0	Tiano, lb	0 0 0
Totals	22 0 0	Totals	20 4 0	Totals	21 0 0	Totals	24 3 7
Hudson	000	0-0		Hudson	000	0-0	
Kingston	220	200	x-6	Kingston	102	600	x-3
RBI—Kelderhouse, Grogan 4, Bell, 2B—Grogan, 3B—Kelderhouse, BB—Bluto 1, Slickies 1, Tiano 1, Jordan 1, SO—Bluto 4, Slickies 1, Tiano 7, Jordan 4, WP—Tiano, LP—Bluto				RBI—Grogan, Loeffler; 2B—Kelderhouse, 3B—Wallack 1, Shutts 1, Acker 2; SO—Wallack 2, Shutts 2, Acker 3, Schlanger 2, Loeffler 1; WP—Acker; LP—Wallack			

Legion Hurlers Toss Two No-Hitters

KINGSTON — Marco Tiano, Kevin Jordan, John Acker, Bob Schlanger and Dave Loeffler threw no-hitters at Dietz Stadium Thursday night.

The five hurlers combined to pitch Kingston American Legion Post 150 to a doubleheader sweep of Hudson, 6-0 and 3-0, and to extend Kingston's string of hitless innings pitched to 20.

Tiano and Jordan pooled resources in the opener. Tiano started, struck out seven, walked one and picked up the decision. Jordan was just as untouchable in relief with four strikeouts and one walk.

John Grogan supplied all the offense needed for the victory. He kept his hot streak alive at the plate with a two-run single in the first inning, and he boosted his RBI total to four with a two-run

double in the fourth to polish off Kingston's scoring.

Vai Galm belted a single, and Rich Bell reached on a Hudson error in the first frame. They pulled a double steal to get into position for Grogan's safety off isser Bill Bluto.

Tom Polomine and Bell put singles around a triple by Joe Kelderhouse in the second inning to produce two more Kingston runs.

Only four Hudson runners reached first base in the contest, and none of them went any farther.

Kingston had beaten Delmar in its last outing, and a first inning single in that game was the last hit the Kingston pitching staff had allowed. Acker started the nitecap against Hudson, but after retiring two batters he put the scoreless streak in jeopardy by walking three consecutive batters.

A fly ball to centerfield stopped that threat, and Hudson never came close again. Acker got the win. Schlanger fanned three and Loeffler one in relief.

Kingston jumped in front with a run in the first as Kelderhouse singled and eventually scored on a Hudson error. That would have been enough, but in the third Galm singled, Bell walked, and Grogan again came through with a hit that made

the count 2-0.

Loeffler drilled another hit to chase Bell and close out the scoring for the day.

Hudson again managed just four baserunners, and three of them appeared in the first inning. In the doubleheader, the five Kingston pitchers faced just 43 batters with 18 strikeouts and five walks.

Overshadowed by the pitching was Kingston's hitting which was strong in both games. The winners rapped out ten hits in the opener and collected seven more in the second contest. Grogan had a 3-for-6 night, and Galm went 4-for-7 to lead the attack.

Kingston heads north today for the Plattsburgh Invitational American Legion Tournament. The locals will have a seven-man pitching rotation to put up against strong competition.

SPORTS TODAY

Chris Outlasts Evonne for Wimbledon Title

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — Chris Evert added her own individual touch to the bicentennial today by keeping the Wimbledon women's singles tennis championships in the United States with a 6-3, 4-6, 8-6 victory over Evonne Goolagong that was as much a tribute to her fighting spirit as to her play.

Evert, the top-seed who won the title for the first time in 1974, squared her 1976 seires with Goolagong at 3-3 in defeating the Australian for the first time ever on grass. She won \$17,700 while Goolagong pocketed \$9,900.

With the final point of the match, a beautiful job that left Goolagong flat-footed, the 12,000 capacity crowd in Center Court led by Princess Margaret, Princess Alexandra and the Duke and Duchess of Kent, rose in a mighty cheer

even though most of the contest they had frankly rooted for their Australian cousin.

Goolagong, who won the Wimbledon and French titles as a 19-year-old in 1971, now has lost six straight finals—three at each tournament—at Wimbledon and Forest Hills, the world's two premier championships. Her only successes have come in her native Australia where she won in 1975-76 from a weak field.

She won only one game in losing to Billie Jean King in last year's final here, while Chris defeated her in three sets for the U.S. Open title in 1975.

Before today's championship match, Evert noted her lack of success on grass against Goolagong.

"The last time I lost to Evonne," Evert said, "I said I would have to change my game the next time we played. But I am

not going to play her way. I am going to have to play my way, stay on the baseline and hit deep. I always seem to play well against Evonne. She makes me raise my games because she is so tough."

Goolagong said she prefers to be nervous when she steps out onto the court and confides that will be an easy condition to reach knowing that her opponent will be Evert.

"It gives me that competitive feeling I need to play well," she said. "It's very tough to play Chris at any time. You have to go for every point because she is such a consistent player. She is playing better than she did this time last year."

The men's singles semifinals gave the women a tough act to follow. Fourth seeded Bjorn Borg at 20 became one of the youngest players to reach the finals Saturday by beating big hitting seventh

seeded Roscoe Tanner 6-4, 9-8, 6-4 while third seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania carved an artistic 6-2, 9-7, 6-3 victory over eighth seeded Raul Ramirez of Mexico.

"I made a lot of errors and on big points I missed," said Tanner, who established himself as a favorite to reach the finals when he knocked off top seeded Jimmy Connors earlier in the week. "Not by a whole lot, but I missed. He put more pressure on me than I did on him in service returns.

"I did have plenty of chances, but he made more of his than I did of mine."

Borg said the victory was "easier than I expected. Roscoe didn't serve as well as he usually does. He was more inconsistent than I've known him before. It was my dream to play a Wimbledon final, and now I'm here I intend to play to win."

Borg, who played after two cortisone

injections for a groin injury, said it did not bother him much but he had to be careful, especially when serving.

Nastase, who turns 30 later this month, went back to his hotel immediately after his triumph for a chat with Fred Perry, the pre-war triple winner who is advising the Romanian how to hold his temper. Nastase lost it briefly in his match with Ramirez and hit a photographer with a towel.

Borg said it is common knowledge that if you can get Nastase to blow his cool there is a good chance of beating him. Ramirez said any little thing can trigger it—a service break, a bad shot or even a net cord.

"I did not play too badly today," he said, "it's just that he played so well. Nastase is one of the fastest, if not the fastest, players in the game."

Robinson Has Put Some Fight in Tribe

By UPI

Frank Robinson stole a chapter from Billy Martin's diary the other night when he punched out a minor league pitcher in an exhibition game, and it may have set a hard-nosed example for his Cleveland Indians.

The Indians appear ready to take some of the fight out of Martin's New York Yankees.

Martin has earned a reputation with his fists in past years for some well-publicized bouts—the most recent with pitcher Dave Boswell when Martin managed the Minnesota Twins—and Robinson scored his first TKO at Toledo Wednesday night when he decked Mud Hens' pitcher Bob Reynolds.

Robinson, who had sent Reynolds down to the minors just before the start of the season, floored the Toledo pitcher with a left-right combination in the fifth inning of the exhibition game after popping out, and he expressed no regret whatsoever for his actions.

"If the circumstances were the same, I would do it again," Robinson said Thursday night before his team's game with the Yankees. "He was throwing the ball low all right and when I come up it suddenly goes over my head."

"I feel he was trying to intimidate me and show himself up in front of his teammates."

"He never said a word after the pitch and when I walked by him, I said, 'You got a lot of guts throwing at me in a game like this.'"

Robinson said Reynolds shot back, "You had a lot of guts sending me down, you —"

"So I dropped him," Robinson said. "I

didn't have to play in the game. I wanted to help the Toledo ballclub and the fans and this is what happens."

Robinson's fiery spirit seems to have enveloped the Indians club and it showed Thursday night when they edged the Yankees 3-2 in the first game of a four-game series to shave New York's lead in the AL East to six games.

Pat Dobson, an ex-Yankee, was a key figure in the victory as he allowed just five hits in seven innings to become the AL's first 10-game winner. Dobson, boosting

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cleveland Indians pitcher Pat Dobson kept his cool, didn't allow his emotions to get the best of him and gained revenge against his ex-teammates, the New York Yankees.

"When I pitched against New York last week, I wanted to beat them so badly that I got away from my game plan," admitted Dobson, who became the American League's biggest winner this season Thursday night when he raised his record to 10-5 with a 3-2 victory over the Yankees.

"I never established my curve ball there. That's my big pitch and I used it a lot tonight, especially against left-handed hitters."

Last year, in New York, Dobson complained openly that he wasn't being used properly by managers Bill Virdon and Billy Martin. He said he needed to pitch

his record to 10-5, did not win his 10th game until Aug. 15 last year and finished the season with just an 11-14 record.

"This is one of the biggest games of the season for us," admitted Robinson, whose pinch-hit sacrifice fly in the sixth inning drove in the go-ahead run. "In games like this I can see where managers get ulcers. But our team is playing super right now."

In other AL games, Oakland topped Kansas City 5-2, Detroit blanked Baltimore 4-0, Milwaukee nipped Boston 6-5 in 10 innings and California edged Chica-

Dobson Gains Some Revenge

go 2-1. New York routed St. Louis 13-0 and San Diego topped Los Angeles 5-3 in the only National League action. One other NL game, Philadelphia at Montreal, was rained out.

A's 5, Royals 2

Sal Bando's second homer of the game snapped a 2-2 tie and triggered a three-run ninth inning that enabled Oakland to defeat Kansas City. Bando's game-winning homer, which increased his league-leading total to 16, came off Marty Pattin

leadoff single to Carlos May in the eighth inning.

"I saw it good off the bat and I got a good jump on the ball," said Gonzales, a 23-year-old rookie. "When I got the good jump, I felt that I could get to it and with my long arms, I didn't have to dive. I am happy I made the play and helped the club win."

The Indians scored twice in the sixth when Boog Powell, George Hendrick and Buddy Bell singled to score a run and knock out Figueroa. Grant Jackson relieved, Robinson pinch-hit for John Lowenstein and lofted a fly to left and Hendrick scored after left fielder Roy White made the catch in foul territory.

A double by Duane Kuiper and a triple off the bat of Rick Manning made it 3-1 for Cleveland in the seventh, before the Yankees got a run in the eighth on Oscar Gamble's run scoring single.

"Gonzales made a hellava catch and you can expect us to be right there at the finish," said Dobson, who allowed five hits before being relieved by Dave LaRoche and Jim Kern after yielding a

With Cleveland leading 2-1 in the seventh inning, Orlando Gonzales preserved that honor with a fine catch that saved a pair of seventh-inning runs which would have given the Yankees the lead.

"Gonzales made a hellava catch and you can expect us to be right there at the finish," said Dobson, who allowed five hits before being relieved by Dave LaRoche and Jim Kern after yielding a

A 20-Win Bicentennial Season Is Jon Matlack's Goal

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jon Matlack traces his heritage to a signer of the Declaration of Independence and hopes this Bicentennial year produces his first 20-game season.

Colonel Timothy Matlack penned the famous document and he certainly had a good year, quipped the 26-year-old New York Mets' southpaw after hurling a five-hitter Thursday afternoon at the St. Louis Cardinals for a 13-0 victory to lift his record to 10-2.

"Starting was a surprise for me," Matlack said. "I was having dinner Wednesday night and had a couple four beers when the waiter said there was a phone call. I panicked...I thought it was our babysitter."

"Rube Walker (Mets' pitching coach) was on the horn and said I was pitching

Thursday instead of Friday night. I had too many beers and I thought, 'Oh, my...'

Matlack needn't have been so concerned as he scattered just the five hits

in posting his 13th shutout of the last three years. A one-out triple by Lou Brock in the sixth inning and singles by Ted Simmons and Willie Crawford in the

seventh were the only St. Louis threats.

John Milner provided Matlack tremendous support as he drove in five runs with a first inning double and a sixth inning

Ali Hospitalized to Treat 'Battered Legs'

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali limped into St. John's Hospital Thursday "for several days of treatment and observation" of his battered legs.

Ali's physician, Dr. Robert Kositchek, said the 34-year-old fighter's legs were "badly bruised" during his recent exhibition match against Japanese wrestler Antonio

Inoke.

"He is totally unfit to be on his feet and to travel," Kositchek said.

The match between Ali and Inoki June 25 was declared a draw after 15 rounds.

John H. Marshall, who is producing the film autobiography of Ali's life entitled "The Greatest," said the heavyweight champ complained of severe pains during a script con-

ference late Wednesday.

"He took a severe hammering on his legs," Marshall said. "I persuaded him to see Dr. Kositchek and he ordered him into the hospital."

"He had a severe limp when he walked into the hospital. There is no question he is in considerable pain."

Marshall said Ali "would certainly be hospitalized through the week-end."

grand slam home run to cap a six-run rally. The grand slam was his second in the last five days.

"I've been pitching pretty good the past few years," said Matlack, whose major league high is 16 victories achieved last year. "In 1972 and 74, if I had the kind of support I'm getting now I would have won the close games. Whereas I used to lose 3-2 and 2-1, I'm now winning the close ones."

New York's big sixth began with two out. Wayne Garrett walked, Ron Hodges was held to a double when the ball stuck in the right field bullpen gate and Matlack walked to load the bases. Mike Phillips' bloop single drove in two runs and after Millan walked to reload the bases, Milner belted his fourth career grand slam off reliever Mike Wallace.

BASEBALL

Major League Standings

American League				National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
East				East			
Yankees	43	27	.614	Philadelphia	38	28	.574
Cleveland	37	33	.528	Pittsburgh	41	31	.570
Detroit	35	35	.500	St. Louis	31	43	.420
Boston	34	36	.486	Chicago	29	43	.401
Baltimore	34	36	.486	Montreal	29	43	.401
Milwaukee	26	41	.389				
West				West			
Kansas City	44	28	.611	Cincinnati	41	28	.593
Texas	40	30	.571	Los Angeles	40	28	.588
Oakland	37	33	.528	San Diego	40	28	.588
Chicago	33	38	.465	Houston	34	41	.450
Minnesota	33	39	.456	San Francisco	31	47	.397
California	32	45	.416				

Thursday's Games
Milwaukee 5, Boston 10, 10 innings, night
Cleveland 3, New York 2, night
California 2, Chicago 1, night
Oakland 5, Kansas City 2, night
Detroit 2, Baltimore 0, night
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Oakland (Blue 6-6) at Kansas City
Los Angeles (Blue 6-6) at Minnesota
California (Blue 6-6) at Chicago (John-
son 7-7), 9 p.m.
Boston (Pole 3-4) at Milwaukee
(Augustine 2-4), 8:30 p.m.
New York (Hunter 7-7) at Cleveland
(Watts 7-7), 7:30 p.m.
Detroit (Ruhl 5-3) at Baltimore (Palmer
9-7), 7:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games
California at Minnesota
Texas at Kansas City, night
Boston at Milwaukee, night
New York at Cleveland, night
San Francisco at Detroit, night

ST. LOUIS
Brooks 4, 0-0 Phillips 5, 2-2
Kessinger 4, 0-0 Miller 4, 2-2
Anderson 3, 0-0 Kingman 1, 0-0
Sirmion 4, 0-0 Kramel 1, 0-0
Crawford 4, 0-0 Unser 1, 0-0
Cruz 2, 0-0 Brown 2, 0-0
Tyson 2, 0-0 Garrett 2, 0-0
Forsyth 2, 0-0 McGee 2, 0-0
Rasmussen 0, 0-0 Malachuk 2, 0-0
Harris 1, 0-0
Curtis 1, 0-0
Wallace 0, 0-0
Hernandez 0, 0-0
Solomon 0, 0-0
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THEY'RE OFF



Quarter-horse racing in New York State opened Thursday night at Tioga Park in Nichols with a crowd of 8,100 watching Daytime Jet win the 350-yard feature race at .

Nancy Edwards Wins With 79

WOODSTOCK — Nancy Edwards of the Wiltwyck Golf Club is not likely to forget the round she posted in this week's Woodstock Country Club Women's Invitational. The memory of that first time one breaks 80 lingers forever.

Edwards, a 20 handicap, achieved that plateau with nines of 42 and 37 to beat out a field that included nearly every Class A player in Ulster County. She finished two strokes ahead of Wiggie DeLisio, Ulster County's all time, No. 1 woman performer, and three shots in front of another redoubtable tandem of Inger Rusk and Pat Sullivan.

Edwards broke 80 despite a ragged 665 start in the shotgun opener. After that she played like she owned the Woodstock course, making the turn in 42 and then collecting seven pars on the back nine for her 37. She finished with five pars in a row.

With a 20 handicap she had a net 59, but under the rules she was eligible for only one prize.

Marilyn Motzkin of Wiltwyck place fifth in Class A with an 83.

Boots Overbakh, also of Wiltwyck, led Class B Low gross with 90 and netted 67 with a 23 handicap. Low net honors went to Ida Morey of the host club with 91-28-65.

Kate Elwyn of Woodstock tied for second low gross with 91 and netted 69 as did M. Miller of Shawangunk with 106-26. Evelyn Broggi of Woodstock posted 93 gross and 70 net. Marge Daley of Rip Van Winkle captured low gross with 99

and had the low net of 64 in Class C. P. Sweetnet of Wiltwyck (106) and M. Cuthbert of Huguenot Manor (105) netted 69 each.

In extra-curricular competition, Inger Rusk led Class A low putts with 29. Hulda Needes had the same number in Class B. Terry Lo Dolce of Sawyercrest and Marge Daley of Rip Van Winkle tied for C honors with 31 putts each.

Pat Sullivan had the longest drives on both the sixth and 15th holes. Ida Morey was closest to the pin on No. 9 with a shot ten feet, eight inches from the cup. June Van Kleec was runnerup at a distance of 11-6.

The scores:

CLASS A LEADERS
Nancy Edwards, Wiltwyck 79-29-59
Wiggie DeLisio, Woodstock 81-34-47
Pat Sullivan, Woodstock 82-14-64
Inger Rusk, Woodstock 82-14-64
Marilyn Motzkin, Wiltwyck 82-14-64
Charlotte Kolin, Wiltwyck 82-14-64
Marty Treat, Wiltwyck 82-14-64
Sherry Chase, Wiltwyck 82-14-64
Betty Davenport, Wiltwyck 82-14-64
Pat Groppus, Wiltwyck 82-14-64
Pappy Bostic, Wiltwyck 82-14-64

CLASS B LEADERS
Ida Morey, Woodstock 91-28-65
Boots Overbakh, Wiltwyck 90-27-67
S. Elwyn, Woodstock 91-28-65
M. Miller, Shawangunk 106-26
R. Levine, Shawangunk 93-29-70
S. Broggi, Woodstock 93-29-70
H. Barard, Woodstock 103-31-72
H. Dendy, Woodstock 103-31-72

CLASS C LEADERS
M. Gormley, Woodstock 103-30-73
P. Turbul, Woodstock 101-28-73
L. Pittman, Woodstock 102-28-73
G. Pugliese, Wiltwyck 103-29-76
G. Richter, Rip Van Winkle 103-29-76
G. Allen, Woodstock 101-25-76
M. Riepel, Shawangunk 102-28-77
S. Berger, Shawangunk 99-22-77
H. Needes, Woodstock 102-28-77
V. Carpentier, Wiltwyck 99-22-77

CLASS D LEADERS
Marge Daley, R.V. Winkle 99-35-44
P. Sweetnet, Wiltwyck 106-37-49
M. Cuthbert, Huguenot 105-36-49
J. Plock, Rip Van Winkle 112-40-72
H. Merrill, Twaitskill 103-37-73
E. Richter, Rip Van Winkle 103-37-73
D. Levitt, Shawangunk 115-39-76
H. Pizzarello, Woodstock 113-36-77
I. Steele, Rip Van Winkle 116-38-78
T. LoDolce, Sawyercrest 114-36-78
M. Stevens, Rip Van Winkle 118-40-78

Glasco A.C. Closes In On SAA 'A' Frontrunner

SAUGERTIES — The Glasco AC broke loose for five runs in the top of the seventh inning to pull away from A.J. Construction for an 8-2 SAA A Division softball victory and move to within one game of first place.

Back-to-back homers by Tony Konopka and Frank Allen sparked the rally, and winning pitcher Ray Lasher capped it off with a two-run double. Glasco improved to 4-1 on the season. The Mt. View Track shop leads the loop with a 6-1 slate.

SAA MEN A Division
Glasco A.C. 120 000-5
A.J. Construction 000 000-2
WP—Ray Lasher (4-1); LP—Bob Kitchin (2-1)
GAC—Rich Marrelli, Frank Allen and Tony Konopka, home runs; Ray Lasher, double; Joe Roberts, triple and single; Al Salsai, 2 RBIs; Steve Nickolich, 2 singles.

CITY MEN E Division
Kingston Hospital 610 485-6-14
Knights of Columbus 400 225-1-14
WP—Matty Rick (4-3); LP—Don Minkler (1-4)
K—Bob Carr, 2 RBIs; Matt Rick, 2 RBIs; Dave Feltz, 3 RBIs; Kevin Reynolds, 4 RBIs; Mike Naccarato, 3 RBIs; B—Dave Harnack, double.

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CITY MEN E Division
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Knights of Columbus 400 225-1-14
WP—Matty Rick (4-3); LP—Don Minkler (1

OTB Eligibles Go Tonight

MONTICELLO—Some of the most expensive horseflesh ever to appear at one time in the Daily Double at a harness track—14 eligible for the Monticello—New York City OTB Classic, the world's richest harness race with an estimated

purse of \$300,000—will compete in the first and second races here tonight.

The reason behind the outpouring of talent is two divisions of the New York State Sires Stakes for three-year-old colts and geldings

with a purse of \$23,500 in each division.

The list of entries includes many of the top three-year-olds in the nation with Wolf Pack, the 3-1 favorite for the July 25 Classic, heading the list.

A total of 11 horses have been entered to start in each division which should make it one of the most exciting Daily Doubles seen anywhere.

The favorite in the first race figures to be Oil Burner with Ben Webster driving Oil Burner, a son of Most Happy Fella, blazed a mile at Roosevelt in 1:58.1 recently.

Opposing Oil Burner will be Mandate, the Winter Book favorite for the Classic, just over an injury. Smooth Fella, also by Most Happy Fella, who went a mile in 1:58.3 at Buffalo to win the \$50,000 Reynolds, Precious Fella, still another son of Most Happy Fella, who won easily over the Monticello Oval in 2:01.3 on Sunday and others with equally impressive credentials.

In the second division, Wolf Pack appears to be the class of the field the son of Kat Byrd, however, who went in 1:58.4 at Brandywine to win his division of the \$113,000 "Battle of Brandywine," has drawn post position 11 and will be starting in the second tier.

Opposing the Classic favorite (Wolf Pack is Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder's choice at this stage) is Speedy Romeo, a son of Roman Hanover, easy winner last Sunday at Monticello in 2:00.3, Crafty Rival, by Rivaltime, also a winner of his division of the Sires Stakes at Yonkers, Strong Safety, sired by Overcall, a stake winner at two and a winner in 1:59.4 recently, and others.

The two races shape up as not only competitive but also instructive in regard to see if any horse emerges as a clear-cut favorite for this year's Monticello Gold Rush (called the Gold Rush because the winner of the estimated \$300,000 purse has the option of being paid off in gold). Last year Silk Stockings was a stickout in the race but this year—with at least 10 of the expected entries already having shown 2:00 pacing quality—the race is wide open.

Enough is Enough for U.S. Tennis Association

WIMBLEDON (UPI)—As far as the United States Tennis Association is concerned, enough is enough.

The country that gave the world the Davis Cup 76 years ago Thursday pulled out permanently from the global competition because of continued political interference.

"The Davis Cup has been deteriorating in quality year after year because of this continual political interference," said Joseph Carrico, chairman of the U.S. Davis Cup committee.

"We have got to get the governments out of tennis," Britain and France withdrew from the 1977 competition in

sympathy with the American stand South Africa—which won the Cup by default in 1974 when India refused to play it in the final scheduled for Johannesburg—said it was considering following the U.S. lead.

South Africa was one of the main targets of Davis Cup politics. Mexico twice beat the United States and then pulled out against South Africa in protest against that nation's apartheid policies.

But other nations also suffered. What began as a sporting competition to promote international relations got to the point where many nations would refuse to play those with

whose policies it disagreed. The Soviet Union drove home the point at Thursday's annual Davis Cup meeting by saying it would refuse to play Chile in 1977 if the two were paired in opposition at Saturday's draw.

"Why won't Russia play against Chile?" asked a bewildered Ed Moria of Argentina afterwards. "They've got no apartheid in Chile. Next year it may be my country, or the United States, or Brazil."

Stan Malless, the USIA president, said, "We should have done this a long time ago. Politics have bedeviled the Davis Cup."

The Management Committee of the Cup—donated by

Dwight F. Davis of St. Louis in 1900—tried to change the rules to put politics out of court.

But its motion to bar any nation for a year if it refused to play another for political reasons, and to suspend it for three years if it pulled out this way twice in five years, failed by three votes to gain the necessary two-thirds majority.

The United States, which 24 hours previously had warned it would withdraw from the competition unless there was a change in the rules, now made its resignation official.

We find it intolerable to mix politics with tennis, Carrico said. We're either going to play

tennis or we're going to debate at the United Nations, and when you start to mix the two you've got nothing.

Carrico said he expected other nations to follow the U.S. lead thus making possible a rival competition to the Davis Cup.

I would guess other nations will join us in a rival competition which in a dozen years might enjoy the prestige that the Davis Cup used to have," he said.

Carrico however did not rule out the possibility of the U.S. rejoining the competition.

We would love to come back," he said. "All we need is some rules that will let us just play tennis."

The United States opposed a motion—it was overwhelmingly defeated—to expel Mexico for its action in twice failing to meet South Africa, and against similar attempts to oust South Africa and Rhodesia which were defeated by narrow margins. "I'm very sad," Carrico said. "The Davis Cup has been my life for 13 years. But I don't think there is any point in continuing the way we are."

FREEMAN FLASHBACK—25 Years Ago Today

July 2, 1951. City Baseball League officials were hoping for a drastic improvement in attendance in games at Athletic Field. They faced the unhappy alternative of folding the league during the season. Belcher's sat on top of the City Softball League with a 10-0 record, ahead of the American Legion (9-2) and eight other teams.

10 Years Ago Today

July 2, 1966. The Kingston Sports Club Kickers prepared to meet the Shamrocks of New York at Oehler's Mountain Lodge field in a German-American Football Association game. Miron Lumber and Schryver Lumber have the first billboards at Municipal Stadium.

Still Leads With 64

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Ken Still and the par busters who chased him talked in almost reverent tones about the Tuckaway Country Club course, as if they had found some sort of Valhalla for heroic golfers in Thursday's first round of the \$130,000 Greater Milwaukee Open.

The reason for their praise may have been their scores, led by Still's eight-under-par 64. Dave Hill and Fuzzy Zoeller were just two strokes back with six-under-par 66s and eight other pros were bunched at 67.

"I don't shoot 32s in pairs very often," quipped Still, who won the GMO in 1969 but hasn't had a tournament victory since 1970. He had four birdies in each nine-hole round and no bogeys and said simply, "I played a solid game of golf."

Still's 64 was just one stroke off the course record shot by Dave Stockton in the 1973 GMO.

A lot of other golfers also found the 7,010-yard Tuckaway course easy pickings as 56 golfers shot sub-par rounds and 18 more shot even par 72. That was quite a change from last week's Western Open, when Al Geiberger, the winner, was over par at the end of the tournament on the tough Butler National Golf Club course.

"Tuckaway is no easy golf course but scoring is easier," Still said. "And getting away from Butler you just tend to want to do some charging."

The sub-par rounds were plentiful although the top PGA stars were absent once again at the ninth annual GMO, preparing for next week's British Open.

The GMO was struck another blow when Lee Trevino withdrew with a bad back just before the tournament started.

Monticello Results

FIRST—Pace, \$2500 Clm All, \$1300
2:11
1—ANNIES GONE 10 60 7 00 4 00
2—MACEDONIO STAR 10 40 4 20
3—Copper Smith 3 20
4—J. Talman
C Bier

SECOND—Pace, C 3, \$1500, 2:08
2:08
1—Santeramo 2 50 2 40 2 40
2—BUETIS LUCKY BOY 3 20 3 00
3—C. Gallbraith
5—MOUNTAIN FORTRESS 7 80
G Sadowsky

DAILY DOUBLE 12—\$24.30
1—COPPER KEY N 2 07 1
2—SANTERAMO 4 00 2 60 2 60
3—PATSY LEADER 4 20 3 40
4—TIME COLLINS 2 80
J Grundy

TRIFECTA—4-3-1—\$88.50
FOURTH—Pace, 3 YO Fillies, \$15,537.46
2:01
1—LAWN BARMIN 2 80 2 40 2 60
2—LUSTY BARMIN 2 80 3 00
3—SHAYNE BARMIN 6 40
B Steal

TRIFECTA—4-6-7—\$63.00
FIFTH—Pace, \$3000 Clm All, \$1500 2:0
2:01
1—PUBLIC FREIGHT 16 00 12 20 5 00
2—B. MARCHES 7 60 4 00
3—ORLANDO
4—OVER PORT 2 60
C Manzi

Monticello Entries

FIRST—Pace, 3 YO C&G \$12,547.45
2:11
1—Stephen O. R. Buxton 10 1
2—We Do Romeo (ms) J. Curran 10 1

33—Smooth Fella (ms) G. Sarama 4 1
4—Scuba Diver (ms) W. Herman 7 2
5—Oil Burner (ms) J. Curran 10 1
6—Precious Fella (ms) D. Cameron 6 1
7—Bohms Eagle W. Haughton 4 1
8—Apollo (ms) E. Harner 6 1
9—Keystone Scotch (ms) M. Maker 5 2
10—Big Abbe (ms) J. Grundy 12 1

SECOND—Pace, 3 YO C&G \$12,547.45
2:11
1—Falls Pop (ms) J. Patterson Jr. 8 1
2—Lord Minbar (ms) J. Curran 10 1
3—Rival Rhapp (ms) J. Grundy 9 2
4—Aella Rainbow (ms) B. Webster 5 1

68—Strong Safety R. Samson 15 1
69—Crafty Rival (ms) D. Scatelloni 6 1
70—Marks Buck J. Lighthill 9 2
71—Wolf Pack E. Harner 5 2
72—Napoleons Majesty (ms) J. Gilmore 5 1

THIRD—Pace, \$4000 Clm All \$1700
2:11
1—Maynards Orphan F. Yanol 5 1
2—G. C. Byrd (ms) M. Maker 4 1
3—Peter Quinton (ms) R. Saul 4 1
4—My Deliah J. Gilmore 5 1
5—Byliner C. Manzi 6 1
6—Glacier G. Mac Donald 6 1
7—Marrow County (ms) A. Seiva 7 2
8—Blue Brass Fritz (ms) A. Reaber 10 1

FOURTH—Pace, C 2 \$1800
2:11
1—Avon Beeline H. Harner 4 1
2—Adams Chuck (ms) G. Mac Donald 5 1
3—Democrat (ms) F. Taniguchi 8 1
4—Bomber O'Brien J. Patterson 8 1
5—Racy Carina (ms) G. Gilmore 6 1
6—Sain Collins J. Grundy 9 2
7—Bartholomew J. F. Rindley 10 1
8—Master Stroke (ms) C. Galbraith 10 1

FIFTH—Pace, C 1 \$2200
2:11
1—Boatlegger Jim F. Taniguchi 8 1
2—Skulliebug J. Marohn 10 1
3—Level Jerry (ms) G. Cochran 10 1
4—Carolina Scout S. Sparacio 3 1
5—Cedar Crest Taurus (ms) C. Manzi 9 2

6—Colbert J. Grundy 5 1
7—Sunny Chance L. Harner 5 1
8—Fast Collins (ms) G. Dalton 5 1

SIXTH—Trot, Open Hdcp \$6400
2:02
1—Tyrone Gold (ms) R. Ingrassia 10 1
2—Billy Deane L. Italia 8 1
3—Bob Collins J. Grundy 8 1
4—L. Ve Oak J. Curran 4 1
5—Justy Tie (ms) G. Gilmore 4 1
6—Aurine Shooter C. Galbraith 7 2
7—Kitty Kat D. H. H. 4 1
8—D. Hammond (ms) M. Maker 5 1

SEVENTH—Pace, \$5000 Clm All \$2200
2:02
1—Amigo Roy (ms) A. Nicolson 6 1
2—Harley Minbar J. Gilmore 4 1
3—Lookout Superman (ms) G. Gilmore 4 1
4—D. W. P. (ms) J. Grundy 5 1
5—Tar Tan (ms) J. Marohn 4 1
6—Victorian Knight (ms) A. Elsbree 5 1

EIGHTH—Pace, \$6000/9000 Clm All \$1700
2:02
1—Tough Buy J. Gilmore 6 1
2—Ono Tar Boy (ms) M. Maker 6 1
3—Justy Tie (ms) R. Ingrassia 5 1
4—Bonnie Walter (ms) G. Gilmore 3 1
5—Congress Berry (ms) D. Biccum 7 2
6—N. Marks Show (ms) C. Manzi 6 1
7—Shawway Gale J. Grundy 8 1
8—Very Good Boy (ms) A. Stephens 6 1

NINTH—Trot, 3 YO \$9500
2:02
1—Mountain Land J. Gilmore 5 1
2—Keystone Bazette (ms) G. Gilmore 5 1
3—Shadydale Charity C. Manzi 10 1
4—Dribble P. Camper 9 2
5—Triple H Song E. Beal Jr. 9 2
6—N. Marks Show (ms) C. Manzi 6 1
7—Royal Super J. Curran 4 1
8—Darcon Hanover L. Harner 8 1
9—Scotts Baby (ms) E. Harner 8 1

TENTH—Pace, B 3 \$2800
2:02
1—Mountain Land J. Gilmore 5 1
2—Starlike Jim G. Gilmore 10 1
3—Keystone Lawmaker (ms) M. Maker 9 2
4—Toros Aytch M. Weaver 5 1
5—Stimulant Air (ms) A. Stephens 6 1
6—Ms Army D. (ms) J. Grundy 4 1
7—Slay Addie (ms) T. Gaumnano 5 1
8—Blind Faith (ms) C. Manzi 5 1

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Instants Tell World About Document's 200th

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It took three months for a copy of the Declaration of Independence to reach King George III in London in 1776. It is taking only instants for the American people to tell the world about the document's 200th anniversary.

A special "Salute by Satellite" sponsored by the U.S. Information Agency is sending Bicentennial messages and programs to television viewers in 30 nations, including such far-flung sites as Qatar and Bahrain and behind the Iron Curtain to Poland.

Fourteen separate 15-minute messages are being sent from Washington to the national networks of the recipient countries. In each, a Bicentennial message from President Ford is featured.

Television commentators from eight nations — Yugoslavia, Italy, Poland, France, Greece, Israel, Brazil and Japan — are in Washington to serve as anchor men for the programming.

The feature event of the 200th birthday celebration in the nation's capital tonight spotlights the Declaration of Independence, the U.S. Constitution and the Bill of Rights at the National Archives.

Ford, Speaker Carl Albert and Chief Justice Warren E. Burger will speak at a special evening ceremony opening the Archives for 76 hours so the American people can view the founding stones of their freedom at any time during the holidays.

Since the Declaration was placed under bullet-proof, light-resistant glass in 1952, more than a million visitors have viewed it each year. The figure this year is estimated at 1.5 million.

President Ford participated in two Bicentennial ceremonies Thursday. He dedicated the Smithsonian Institution's new Air and Space Museum, terming it "the perfect birthday present from the American people to themselves."

Parrot Smugglers Are Caged

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Undercover federal agents arrested four alleged parrot-smugglers and seized 47 parrots worth an estimated \$50,000, the Customs Service said Thursday.

The birds were held in quarantine at a pet shop. If any are found to be carriers of Newcastle disease, which can be transmitted to chickens and other farm fowl, they will be destroyed.

The parrots were among 55 smuggled into the San Francisco on a ship, hidden in wooden chests accompanying 10 race horses from Australia, said Kenneth Aschm, special agent in charge of customs investigations.

Eight of the birds were sold before authorities heard about them and undercover customs agents arranged a "buy."

They arrested three Australians — Francis Visscher, 35, Gregory Rogers, 28, and Brian Pelling, 38 — and an American, Andrew Tagliaterra, 56, on charges of smuggling.

A crowd of 2,500 people watched the dedication of the huge glass and marble museum housing artifacts of the air age, from the Wright brothers' first airplane to the Apollo 11 command module, which carried man to the moon.

In a ceremony at Statuary Hall in Congress, Ford opened a safe that was sealed 97 years ago as a Philadelphia woman's Centennial project. Mrs. C. F. Deihm had stuffed the safe with photographs and autographs of leaders of her time and left it for opening on the Bicentennial.



Triumph

(UPI photo)

Jim Evans, 18, of Princeton, N.C. (c) and Dennis Strickland, 18, of Selma, N.C. (r), jump and dance after being named winners in the 1976 National Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest. They competed with 100 top students of automotive mechanics from all 50 states — two students to a team — for \$45,000 worth of scholarships and awards by trying to find and fix "bugged" Plymouth Volare cars in the shortest possible time. They won \$2,500 each as the winners prize.

Thunderstorms Soak Northeast Texas

By UPI

Powerful thunderstorms soaked Northeast Texas Thursday, flooding streets and highways in Fannin County and forcing some families from their homes in Bonham.

Other storms roamed from northern Oklahoma into Kansas, eastern Nebraska and South Dakota early today, packing high winds.

But Texas appeared hardest hit. "We've had an awful rain," said a sheriff's dispatcher in Bonham, 70 miles northeast of Dallas. "We got half the streets blocked off in town. (Texas) 121 is blocked in two places. We had to evacuate some from houses in town, just

got 'em out of their houses and put 'em on high ground. Took 'em to neighbor's houses and places like that."

The Bonham Daily Favorite measured the rain at 5.68 inches from midnight until 1 p.m. Both Pig Branch and Powder Creeks overflowed their banks and a roadside park east of Bonham was under water, according to Bob Cantrell, editor of the newspaper.

Floodwaters also caused the U.S. 82 underpass at Bonham to be closed. Numerous cars were reported stranded.

Twisters were reported in Texas, Louisiana and Florida Thursday.

Storms spawned a funnel

cloud near Phillip, S.D., early today and brought 65-mile-an-hour wind gusts to Glasgow, Mont., but there were no reports of damage or injuries.

Dense fog shrouded portions of New England early today but powerful storms that battered the area Thursday moved out to sea.

Wind-whipped thunderstorms pounded the Northeast early Thursday, flooding streets and a reservoir and knocking out power.

The storms that boiled up Wednesday in the Northeast and South left at least three persons dead, all victims of lightning bolts. They were at Annandale, N.J., Millburn, N.J., and Winter Park, Fla.

Happy Birthday America!

CALDOR

Super Scamper Sailboat by KRANSCO
Our Reg. \$219.97

\$179

Armour-Clad™ foam hull weighs only 49 lbs. Aluminum mast, 55 sq. ft. nylon sail. Maintenance free. Carries 2.

Swim Mask, Youth Model
Our Reg. \$3.69

237

Water tight rubber mask with metal rim, tempered glass lens.

Jr. Size Swim Mask
Pleat for perfect seal, metal rim, adjustable strap. Reg. \$1.99

127

Snorkle
X-wide breathing tube, soft mouthpiece. 100 Asst. Per Store-No Rain Checks

139

Jarts Lawn Darts Game
Favorite game of skill for adults. Our Reg. \$3.29

266

4-Player Badminton Set
Includes shuttlecocks, steel shaft rackets, net and 2 pieces of "net" poles. Our Reg. \$7.99

622

22" Folding Grill
Our Reg. \$7.99

777

Perma-lift 5 position grid with twin side carry handles.

20 Lb. Mr. Bar-B-Q Charcoal Briquets
Only 400 bags per Store. Limit 2 per customer. Our Reg. \$2.49

196

Charcoal Lighter Fuel, Qt. Reg. 69c

57c

Jumbo Teri Towels
Our Reg. \$2.51

2 \$1

FOR Nylon reinforced

Reynolds Alum. Wrap
25 Ft. x 12 in. Our Reg. 37c

29c

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2 DAYS ONLY—FRIDAY, JULY 2nd AND SAT., JULY 3rd You will receive a coupon good for FREE developing of one roll of film. (Except Polaroid-Type Cameras)

Extra Wide 6-Web Folding Patio Chaise or Chair

CHAISE **CHAIR**

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Reg. 13.99 Reg. 7.99

Comfortable double tubular arms, patio non-tilt legs; chaise has adjustable backrest

Charmglow
Cast Aluminum Deluxe King Size Portable Gas Grill

\$199

304.40 VALUE
Stainless steel burner, LP tank, Charmbro.

COMPLETE WITH:

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- Rotisserie Spit & Motor
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Deluxe 4 Pc. Redwood Seating Group
from thick 2" clear stock

Comfortable arms on 2 club chairs and chaise; cocktail/end table. Button tufted foam cushions.

If Purchased Separately, 174.96

\$109

For The Kiddies Coleco Poly Pools

45" Round **397**

60" ROUND **5.97**

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Sand Box Combo **4.67**
Pools & sandbox for safe fun.

Coleco 18'x4' Pool Package
Castillon pool, 6" top rail and uprights; new "Dacron Reemay" element filter; aluminum safety ladder.

\$447

If Purchased Separately \$586

24'x4' Pool Pkg. with 1/2 HP Sand Filter In Pur. Sep. \$816 \$598

FOR A CLEANER, HEALTHIER POOL

PH Plus or Minus Powder **249**
Correct imbalance, clear cloudy water.

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For healthier pool water.

Iso Chlor Powder or Tabs **1130**
7 1/2 lbs. Longer lasting. Reg. 14.49

Streamliner Test Kit **299**
Checks PH and chemical content.

Coleco Replacement Filter Cartridges

8" 239 **11" 269** **18" 349**

FOR YOUR HOLIDAY PICNICS AND PARTIES!

Crystal Clear Plastic Tumblers Stack packs of 9 or 24 8 1/2 oz. tumblers or 10 oz. tumblers. Reg. 59c

39c

9" White Paper Plates
100 plates to the package. Reg. 99c

79c

Soda King Chargers
For mixed drinks or sodas. PACK OF 10. Reg. 1.69

129

Maxi Mix Snacks
Assortment of tiny shaped biscuits and pretzels, crisp and crunchy. Reg. 69c

59c

Planters Cocktail Peanuts
Delicious "have another" taste with crunchy flavor. 10 OZ. CAN. Reg. 1.25

96c

Nestle Iced Tea Mix
Each pack makes 1 qt. sugar and lemon flavored. PACK OF 10. Reg. 1.39

117

Bernzomatic Thermo Insect Fogger
Our Reg. \$29.99

19.76

Clears 1/2 acre in 10 minutes of pest insects, kit includes qt. can Super Jet Fog.

Raid Yard Guard Outdoor Fogger
16 1/2 Oz., Reg. 2.29

1.77

Raid House & Garden Bug Killer
13 1/2 Oz., Reg. 1.99

1.47

SAFETY ENGINEERED!
Caldor's Own
20" Rotary Power Mower

Our Reg. \$79.99

\$64

Efficient rotary mower powered by 3 HP, 4 cycle Briggs & Stratton engine.

1/2"x50' Nylon Reinforced Hose
Our Reg. \$4.99

397

1/2"x75', Reg. 7.99 ... **5.94**

Melnor Jet Hose Nozzle **1.49**

Giant 10' Wide x 7' Tall Deluxe Storage Building

Distinctive high-arch gambrel roof, perma-plate all season finish ribbed steel panels. Size 10'x7'x7'. Our Reg. 174.99

\$127

10 Ft. x 10 Ft. x 7 Ft. Storage Building. Our Reg. 209.94 **\$159**

Regency Storage Buildings

10'x7' Reg. 139.99 **\$99** 10'x10' Reg. 174.99 **\$127**

All Sizes Approximate

RENT-A-CAR
FOR AS LITTLE AS
\$9
A DAY
Plus 9¢ per mile

Lowest Prices In Town On 12 Foot and 18 Foot Vans.

Attractive Weekly & Monthly Rates

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LONG TERM LEASING A SPECIALTY!

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Route 28 At Thruway Circle • KINGSTON •

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

KINGSTON, Route 9W & Neighborhood Rd.

SALE: FRI. and SAT.
Daily: 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that license Beer and Cider No 38A931 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcohol Beverage Control Law at W/S Rte 28A, H/O, West Shokan, T/O Olive, N.Y. 12494 for on premises consumption.

LESTER S and EDNA M DAVIS, db/a Davis General Store

Sealed bids for the replacement of Boilers serving the Colonial Gardens Project, NYS 45 will be received, opened and published and publicly read by the Kingston Housing Authority at its office in the Project on Flatbush Avenue, Kingston, New York at 2:30 P.M. on July 27, 1976. Plans and specifications for replacement of boilers will be available at the office of the Colonial Gardens, Flatbush Avenue, Kingston, New York on July 6, 1976. For the purpose of estimating the work, bidders will be expected to visit the site and obtain all necessary information as to conditions of the Proposal and contract and the extent, character and conditions under which the work under this Contract is to be executed.

GEORGE E. YERRY, JR. Chairman
Dated June 30, 1976

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT.

RONALD A. FLESCHE, father of Janet Lynn Flesch, Carol Ann Flesch and Ronald Henry Flesch, infants, present whereabouts unknown.

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED AND REQUIRED to appear before the Surrogate's Court of the County of Ulster at the Hall of Justice in the City of Rochester, New York, on the 11th day of August, 1976, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to show cause why the Court should not grant the prayer of the petitioner, Janet Lynn Flesch, residing at 97 Tyler Street, Rochester, N.Y., that adoption of Janet Lynn Flesch, Carol Ann Flesch and Ronald Henry Flesch, should not be granted.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of the County of Ulster to be hereunto affixed.

WITNESS, Hon. MICHAEL A. TELESKA, Surrogate of the said County at the City of Rochester, N.Y. this 16th day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy six.

WILLIAM C. WILSON JR. Clerk

Surrogate's Court

If any of the aforesaid persons is under the age of eighteen years, or insane or otherwise incompetent, he will please take notice that he is required to appear by his general guardian or next of kin, or by his attorney, and if he has none, that he appear and apply for the appointment of a Guardian Ad Litem or in the event of his neglect or failure to do so, the Guardian Ad Litem will be appointed by the Surrogate to represent and act for him in the proceedings.

FREDERICK J. MIX, ESQ. Attorney for Petitioner
345 Powers Building
Rochester, N.Y. 14614
Tel (716) 544-4100

CITATION

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT.

TO DOROTHY M. COUGHLIN, if living and if dead her spouse, if any, and to any and all unknown persons whose names and addresses, and whose names and whose places of residence are unknown and cannot after diligent inquiry, be ascertained, distributees, heirs at law and next of kin of Dorothy M. Coughlin and if any of the said distributees, heirs at law or next of kin of deceased be dead, their legal representatives, and his bands or wives, if any, distributees and successors in interest whose names and/or places of residence and post office addresses are unknown.

Upon the petition of RICHARD COUGHLIN of the Town of Ulster, in the County of Ulster, New York, YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court of Ulster County, held at the Court House, Kingston, New York, on August 16, 1976, at 9:30 a.m., why an Order empowering the Temporary Administrator to make provisions out of the estate for the health, maintenance, clothing and care of the children of the Absentee Robert Coughlin, Richard Coughlin, Edward James Coughlin, Jr. Estate, and Estate of Edward Coughlin deceased, pursuant to Section 907, Subdivision 1, of the Surrogate's Court Procedure Act, should not be entered, why an Order pursuant to the Uniform Rules for Surrogate's Court in the Third Judicial Department fixing the attorney's fees of Feeney & Bruhn at \$1,850.00 should not be entered, why an Order

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CHANGE IN TELEPHONE COMPANY SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following tariff changes became effective on June 11, 1976, pursuant to Orders of the Commission issued April 16 and June 10, 1976 in Case 26635:

1. Certified automatic answering and recording devices may be connected to the Telephone Company lines via standard jacks furnished by the Telephone Company, without protective connecting arrangements, provided that the customer conforms to the regulations set forth in the Tariff and the Orders of the Public Service Commission.

2. Monthly rates for existing protective connecting arrangements RDL, RDZR, RDY and GTS were reduced to \$1.00 each and the \$30.00 installation charge for this equipment was eliminated.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

NOTICE OF PROPOSED INCREASES IN TELEPHONE RATES

Note: Is hereby given that the following proposed rate increases, authorized by the Public Service Commission in its orders of October 22, 1975 and April 9, 1976 in Case 26775 have been filed to be effective August 1, 1976.

1. Monthly rates for residence individual and party line service are increased by 8¢, and monthly rates for business individual and party line service are increased by 13¢.

2. Monthly rates for extensions and PBX stations are increased as follows: Residence—8¢ each Business—13¢ each

3. Monthly rates, installation charges and other one-time initial charges for most items of terminal equipment used with exchange service and mobile service are increased by 4% except as follows:

a. The monthly rates for the line terminals are increased by approximately 47%.

b. Monthly rates for the following items are increased as shown:

Item	Present Rate	Proposed Rate
Add tonal Bell	\$.81	\$ 1.18
Gongs—rdrdr 3" o 4"	1.08	1.58
—outdoor 3" or 4"	1.75	2.57
Switchhook terminations	1.74	2.32
Local Selective Signaling Equipment—Type A		
1 Code System	9.05	10.63
12 Code System	12.66	14.93
17 Code System	16.28	19.30
36 Code System	19.90	23.66
Intercommunication line	1.36	1.83
MAGICAL [®] (400 number capacity)	18.10	25.58
Line Multiple Key Turret Positions		
Type 1—Initial Originating	48.89	71.67
Initial Supplemental	15.65	21.78
Multiple Supplemental	5.85	8.57
Type 2—Initial Originating	31.29	40.94
Initial Supplemental		
Relay Signal Control Equipments for illumination, per line		
For combined flashing line and steady busy signals	4.46	5.08
For continuous busy signals	1.94	2.85
For non continuous line signals	1.94	2.85
For continuous line signals	2.58	3.78

c. Rates and charges for some recently filed items, centerx service and Improved Mobile Telephone Service have not been changed and rates for equipment which is available under a two-tier pricing option have not been changed.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

LEGAL NOTICE

that the findings pursuant to Section 911, Subdivision 3, of the Surrogate's Court Procedure Act in conjunction with the findings required by Section 902, Subdivision 3, of the Surrogate's Court Procedure Act that the Court shall direct an accounting, require the absentee to show cause why her assets should not be distributed according to law and thereafter make a decree determining that all interest of the absentee in her property has ceased and terminated and directing that all her properly be distributed to such persons as would be entitled thereto, by will or as in an intestacy, as if such absentee died at the expiration of such ten year period. No action shall be brought by an absentee to recover any portion of her property after the determination and decree should not be entered, and why an Order accepting the Final Accounting of the Temporary Administrator and for the Settlement of Dorothy M. Coughlin, Absentee's Estate, pursuant to the Surrogate's Court Procedure Act should not be entered.

Dated, Attested and Sealed, June 21, 1976.

HON. ARTHUR A. DAVIS JR. Surrogate, Ulster County

MATTHEW WEISHAUP, SR. Clerk

Proofs of Service are to be returned to the Clerk of the Surrogate's Court on or before the day preceding the return date. In computing such period of one day, Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays shall not be taken into account.

FEENEY & BRUHN, Attorneys
85 John Street
Kingston, N.Y. 12401
Tel (914) 338-5015

TO DOROTHY M. COUGHLIN, if living and if dead her spouse, if any, and to any and all unknown persons whose names and addresses, and whose names and whose places of residence are unknown and cannot after diligent inquiry, be ascertained, distributees, heirs at law and next of kin of Dorothy M. Coughlin and if any of the said distributees, heirs at law or next of kin of deceased be dead, their legal representatives, and his bands or wives, if any, distributees and successors in interest whose names and/or places of residence and post office addresses are unknown.

Upon the petition of RICHARD COUGHLIN of the Town of Ulster, in the County of Ulster, New York, YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court of Ulster County, held at the Court House, Kingston, New York, on August 16, 1976, at 9:30 a.m., why an Order empowering the Temporary Administrator to make provisions out of the estate for the health, maintenance, clothing and care of the children of the Absentee Robert Coughlin, Richard Coughlin, Edward James Coughlin, Jr. Estate, and Estate of Edward Coughlin deceased, pursuant to Section 907, Subdivision 1, of the Surrogate's Court Procedure Act, should not be entered, why an Order pursuant to the Uniform Rules for Surrogate's Court in the Third Judicial Department fixing the attorney's fees of Feeney & Bruhn at \$1,850.00 should not be entered, why an Order

CHECK YOUR AD TO INSURE BEST RESULTS. CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0606 MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.

Classified Ads

Lost

Lost—Male Dog, part Keeshound, Black & Brown, Upper Broadway & Albany Ave. Ans to "Prince" 331-8288

LOST small black shaggy dog, an answer to "Boots" child's pet 331-8532

LOST—woman's glasses. On left stem (Jann0666B) Telephone 246-2924. Keep trying.

Business Opp.

Farm—approx 40 acres, approved for trailer park 3.5 to 20 family apt houses for sale. Terms apply 331-5400, 382-1641, K.R.C.

Money to Loan

HOME OWNER LOANS
Second Mortgages
No bonus No points
No commission. No penalty
Call collect Mr. Williams
914 471-3445

MORTGAGES—FHA VA, 8 1/2%, 30 years, Buy, Sell, Refinance 914-223-3437

LEGAL NOTICE

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

ACT NOW—JET TO A GREAT WAY OF LIFE THIS SUMMER. JOBS, EDUCATION, TRAINING, FOR ENLISTMENT DETAILS CALL AIR FORCE 925-1527.

Add to your income this way. Demonstrate quality toys and gifts. Down to earth prices, beautiful color catalog. Call Friendly Toy Party for details, 331-0859, 246-6006. Also booking parties!

Administrative Officer—Administrators and Co-ordinators supportive activities in County, community, mental health center. Master's Degree in Health, Hospital or Public Administration and 2 years experience or Bachelors Degree and 3 years experience. Apply Ralph H. Golding, Director, Ulster County Mental Health Services, 400 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. 12401

Auto Mechanic training program. Trans, mufflers & brakes. Mechanical aptitude necessary. Apply 185 Cornell St Kingston

AVON

NEED MONEY to Help Pay tuition bills? If you're ambitious and enthusiastic you can earn money all summer long as an Avon Representative. Meet people, have fun, too. Call for details: Marge Krol, 338-6119

BIG SCOT now taking applications for receiving clerks!
• HARD GOODS
• SOFT GOODS
Exp prof Full Co Benefits Apply Big Scot, Rte 213 Kingston

BOOKKEEPER Apply Resume by mail only. List qualifications and salary. Immediate accounting. Ref Send Ron Prince Chevrolet, 914, Red Hook, N.Y. 12571

BOOKKEEPER—30 hrs, good compensation & working conditions. Hours flexible. Must be exp & FIVE charge. Send Resume to Box 9 Daily Freeman

CLERICAL—Billing clerk. Must be accurate and have experience working from price list. We have an excellent position available with benefits. Apply in person only. Fowler & Smith Supply, 104 Smith Ave., Kingston

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN—full or part time. State experience, please give name, address & phone no. Write To Box 212 Daily Free man

ELECTRIC Counter Man Apply Canfield Supply Co., 25 Dederick St., Kingston N.Y.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.

500 Washington Ave Kingston N.Y. Call 339-3011

Exp Service manager needed immediately for medium sized car dealership. Must be a strong progressive manager with a proven record in handling customers & employees. Salary open Call Bill Collier, Chevy-Olds Inc. 647-6500 for appt

Experienced Short Order Cook—Nights. For information call 246-4610

FIELD SERVICE REP.

Immediate opening in Saratoga, N.Y. area IBM 360 Mainframe Exp. a must. All Co. benefits provided. All info strictly confidential. Call 318-4595 or write Len Reichel, Sorbus Inc. 381 Sand creek Rd., Albany, N.Y. 12205

Hairdresser—Barber Victor Basil Hairdresser, Woodstock, N.Y. 679-2221 or 679-2607

Kingston Employment Agcy.

290 Fair Street 331-6560

LIFEGUARD

For Summer Bungalow Colony 687-3306

NEWSPAPER CARRIER Routes available on Esopus Ave, Orlando St. and Lawrenceville St. Contact Sickler's Delivery Service, 338-3144

NURSING INSTRUCTOR to teach maternal & newborn nursing for Fall Semester. 78751 Rank & Salary dependent on qualifications. Apply to Dr Robert J. Markes, Dean of Faculty, Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge, 12484. Applications received until July 15, 1976. Equal opportunity/employment.

REAL ESTATE Sales Person energetic self-starter who lives in Accord—Kerhonkson area. Good opportunity with young office. Full time experience prefer, but not necessary. Walters Realty, 647-7337

Recreational Aid Needed—Preferably with certified director course. Please call 691-7201, Ext. 48

REGISTERED NURSES The New Paltz Nursing Home has run want ads for years—not because of staff instability but to remind the community of the employment opportunity that exists here.

With over 100 employees, some turn over is inevitable, so we can use your place a quality applicant within a reasonable period of time. For inquiry call 255-0830

Residential summer camp for mentally retarded seeks Water Safety Instructor & General Counselors. 687-7840

SALES

Management position can be yours after six months specialized training period. Earn \$20,000 to \$35,000 a year in management. We will send you to school for two weeks, expenses paid, train you in the field, selling and servicing established accounts. Over 21, nondurable, ambitious and sports m-m'd Hospitalization & major medical. Call for interview. Jerry Press Wednesday, Thursday & Friday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. (914) 338-0400 An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY—Receptionist for Law firm. Typing, shorthand and a pleasant personality. Law firm exp. preferred. Call Mr. Quimby, for interview, 338-6500

TYPIST Dictaphone operator. Fr. inc. Benefits. Send Resume To Box 30 Daily Freeman

WANTED EXP WAITER, waitress. Please Call 338-3369 after 3 p.m.

WANTED Mechanic retired pref. Wanted by Waterside Center Apts., to do maintenance work on plumbing, heating & air cond equip't as ass't to maintenance super in return for apt & lovely recreation complex with lake. Call Mr. Vazquez 331-4452

Situation Wanted 130

CARPENTER—EXPERIENCED in Remodeling and New Construction needs work. Please call 658-8495

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day. Sunset Park Nursery 336-5887

COLLEGE student seeking employment. Mature good work exp., polytechnical in sales. Call Chris 679-9057

COMPANION for elderly cple or woman, 5 day week work, sleep out, refs 687-7398, 687-7454

EXPERIENCED GOOD NURSING CARE Excellent references 657-8397

Experienced carpenters helper looking for carpenter to work with. Call 336-5347

Lawns mowed, painting, complete home mechanical maint. 10% Disc. Sr. Call 687-7554 or DeFranco, 687-9576 or Atkinson

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE to care for convalescent or elderly at home 246-6043

RELIABLE WOMAN TO DO HOUSECLEANING Excellent references. Phone 331-1174

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

FLAN'S KINGSTON PLAZA
Has an Opening For
MEN'SWEAR SELLING SPECIALIST

- Full Time
- All Company Benefits
- Liberal Discount

CALL MANAGER AT 338-4500 FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT

Instruction 135

Beginners DRUMS Advanced Don Prum, 338-4406

PRIVATE Tennis Lessons, beginner or intermediates, 336-6430.

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

A Bass Fiddle, Drum Sets, Saxes, Tenors, Alto's, Flutes, Clarinets, Guitars, Amplifiers, Banjos, Trumpets.

We Buy & Sell
All like new, many others
SAWS SWAP SHOP, 338-1953
32 N. Front St., Kingston

A BETTER BUY
SHALE, FILL & TOP SOIL
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ACCORD HARDWARE
Plumbing, elect Supplies
Work Clothes Open Sun 9-4
Rt 209, Accord, N.Y. 626-7587

Also Saxophone, just repadded, excellent playing condition. Finish cleaned after 3 p.m. 338-2585

9X12 AREA RUGS—Special \$49.95
Kingston Woolen Co. Carpet 682-B'Way, King 331-1487

AT COST Blue Luster rug shaggy 48x60 \$4.99, half gallons \$2.43, quilts \$1.37 upholstery cleaner \$1.37, spot remover \$1.07 246-4676, 246-6997

Attention Pool owners—Swimming pool replacement liners 12 ft. 335, 15 ft. 375, 18 ft. \$100, 21 ft. \$125, 24 ft. \$150. Inground, oval and special sizes on request. Filter and pump for 24 ft. round pool \$120. Low prices on other accessories. Call for catalog, 100 lbs. 1174, 644-90. Free delivery Kingston & South Stylemasters, (Pough) 471-3950, 452-5322

BIG ANNOUNCEMENT For 2 deners you can use a Troy Built roto filler not only for filling but for cultivating & dozing, use in plowing snow come ins handy if you don't have a snow blower. Call for intro 246-5555

Black & white 16x20 proof sheet, incl. d. eloping Sep \$5.95 SIGHT & SOUND, Wadset 679-2600

5000 BTU air conditioner, Sears Snowblower for Tractor, used Reo for Tractor, 2500 lbs. 1174, 650-13, 1 new Tire 78x14, all 3 mounted, Doors, lots more 339-3055

CLEAN YOUR RUGS AND FLOORS with Wards Polisher Shampooer, Only \$38. Call 338-5020 ext 262

Commercial meat slicers—Restaurant, food service equipment, new & used, Bought, sold & serviced 246-7166 382-7778, after 6 p.m.

CROSS LUMBER

Building Materials At Fair Prices

331-2000 687-7676

2 6' Deli cases with butcher block tops, like new. Call 246-5400

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUGS All household items, 25% off. 338-3953 SHOP & SAVE

DISTINCTIVE Handcrafted Items Ceramic Planters, Jewelry, Baskets, Pillows, Macrame Glass Paintings. All At Low Studio Prices. Call & arrange a visit, 331-3557

DOUBLE BED—dresser, mirror, night stand, typewriter. Call 382-2748 after 5 p.m.

FILL-TOP SOIL—SHALE

Delivered/Levelled
FOX Landscaping & Minc 339-5585

Fine Furniture—Excellent condition. Complete dining room, & bedroom, misc furniture & accessories 679-9580

FIREPLACE WOOD All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect 688-5233

FOAM Rubber, spring units, table lamps, hair dryers, other misc articles. Can be seen, 165 Abel St. Kgn

GIBSON electric hollow body guitar, dual pick up w/ice 450. New \$225 like new. Call 658-9565

GRAND PIANO Baroque Case 6 foot, \$1,000. Call 246-4021

GRAVELY TRACTOR—grass cutter, snow plow, snow blower, chains, 5225 Call 687-0323

Juke Box—modern, candy machine, large soda machine, all coin operated. Also stock & dies 1" to 4" & power drive—assorted electrical & plumbing material 331-5400, 382-1641 K.R.C.

Large Teledyne Packard Bell quad, radio, tape & phone. Dark wood 29X76 Asking \$1300. Like new 331-5914

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So Wall St. Open from 8 to 7, 7 days 331-4077

MINI BIKE Rupp good condition. Call Smith's Garage 338-2344, 338-1006

MOVING Sale & drawer full top desk, Ge console color TV, maple double bed box spring & mattress. Ge electric riding mower (2 yrs.), baby furniture, other items 679-9049 after 5

MOWING

HAY FIELDS, BRUSH & WEEDS Brushhog method. Crosswell Trucking Inc. 331-4232

MUST SELL—House full of furniture & household items. Phone 331-6995

50% Off Chain link fence with purchase of fittings. Free estimates. Montgomery Wards, 336-5226, ext. 248

EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING! Brown KRAFT PAPER—40 lb Weight, 1 1/2" width. Rolls

Per Roll \$15.00
HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon
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SWIMMING POOLS Guaranteed luxury above ground pool. Must SACRIFICE! 19'X31' O.D. complete with filter, pump, liner, ladder, sundeck, fencing and stairs. Completely installed for only \$719. Financing available. Call toll free 1-800-628-9407, 9 am-9 pm 7 days a week

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Articles for Sale 200

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UTILITIES INCL. IN RENT
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carpeted halls. Beautifully landscaped
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UTILITIES
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2 ROOMS & BATH - Private entrance,
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2-3 room & bath apts, everything
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A 1 bdrm apt., newly renovated. New
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1 Mo. sec. req. Adults pref. No
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9-W North - Eff. \$135
West St. - 3 Bdrms air cond. incl.
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kitch & comb. sleeping/liv. rm.,
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Heat, H.W., cooking gas incl. Pri.
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We will rent to you our \$195-2 Bdrm
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Kitchen, \$300 mo plus util., security
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A 3 bdrm. ranch - mod. kitchen,
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(1) Accord Area \$25,000 Terms Of-
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Ranch, Full Basement, Garage, Oil
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Ranch On 9 Acres, Excellent Sites
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Complete Privacy Hillside
Home in Woodstock, 3 Bedrooms
2 Baths, 2 fireplaces.
Separate heat with views.
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in Kgn., 2 yrs. old, brick & alum.
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roc. rms., w/bath stone fireplace,
2 baths, laundry rm., w/w carpet,
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Camp, new furn. & appl. incl., if
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1 1/2 bdrms, 2 story home, eat-in
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5 Rms., h.w. floors, economical,
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Inspect this 3 bedroom rancher with
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Inspect this 3 bedroom maintenance
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2 fireplaces, carpeted family room
plus 2 car garage on 1.034 acre.
Additional 1.775 acres on separate
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Top buy! \$49,500.

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MT. VIEW AVE
\$37,500

★A-1 Uptown Location
★7 Rooms & Bath
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New custom built 2 bedroom, all
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Large lot with summer cottage.
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On over 2 acres of lawn & tall trees.
This 3 bdrms. home is in very good
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Woodstock—Zena. On 3 1/2 private
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B. & 2 Baths, fully equipped kit.
On a gentle slope w/decks overlook-
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14x 28 ft. New road & electricity.
On 3 levels, views, small quarry.
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PALENTINE - 3 Bdrms. home,
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15 Rm. 2 Family house, on 3 acres
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For very little silver. Like new 3
bedroom ranch with ultra modern
kitchen with eating bar, ALL AP-
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on 1+ acre with 24 x 24 heated
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West Hurley, \$35,000.

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\$26,500 - Starting out or slowing
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house with room for ex-
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Income Apt., All on 17 Acres in Olive.
Now \$34,900.

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See Two Model homes, Jim Nimal,
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"LOCATION-EXCELLENT"
8 Rm. - 4 bdrms - 2 story-1 1/2 bath,
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gar. + carport-walking distance
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Long blacktop driveway leads to this
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rm., 2 1/2 baths, & 2 car garage
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MT. VIEW AVE
\$37,500

★A-1 Uptown Location
★7 Rooms & Bath
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★Fam. Rm. - Parlo
★Mod. Kitch. appliances
★Lg. Living Rm. Fireplace
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John Spinnenweber, Broker, 331-0143

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Large lot with summer cottage.
View, Rosendale village. Extras
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OLD STONE

On over 2 acres of lawn & tall trees.
This 3 bdrms. home is in very good
cond., but needs a little

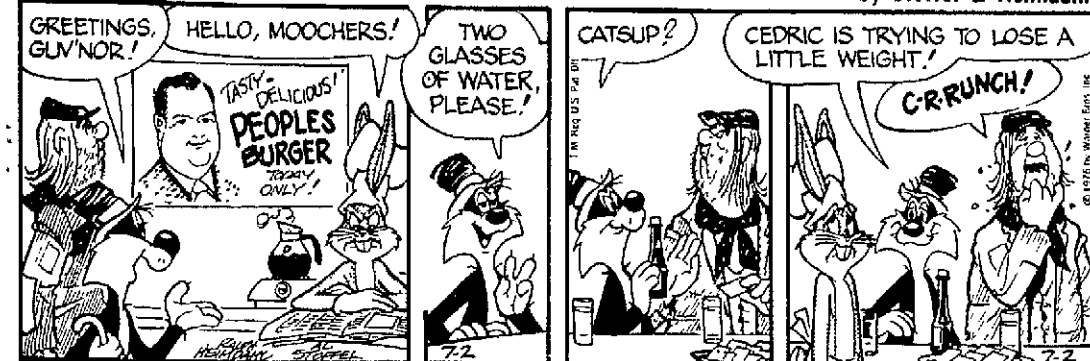
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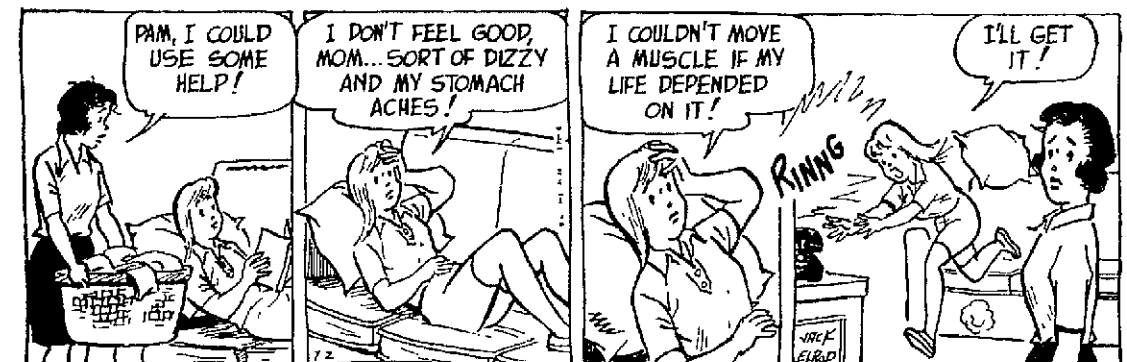
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by Stoffel & Heidahl



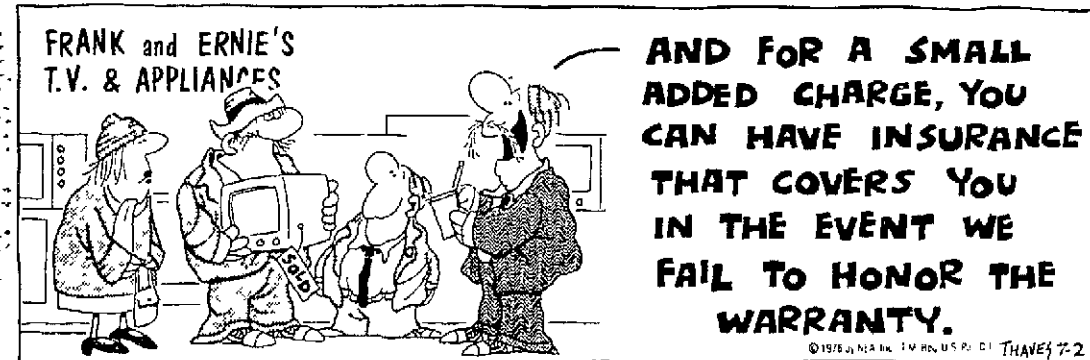
RYAITS

by Jack Elrod



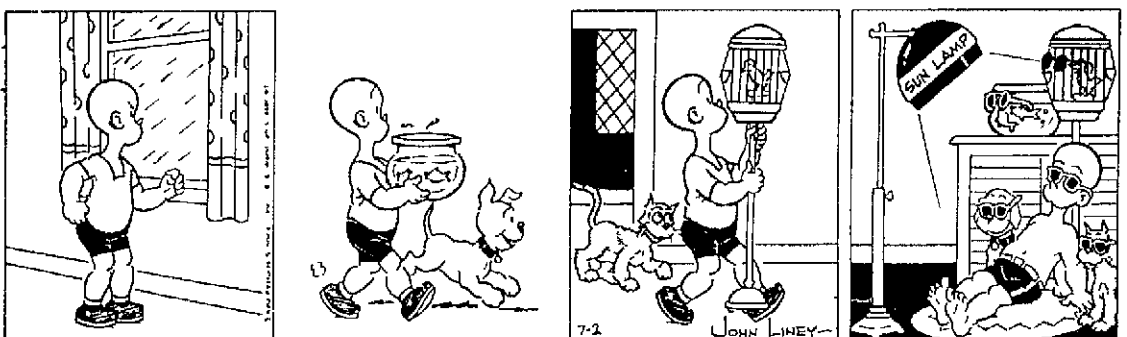
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



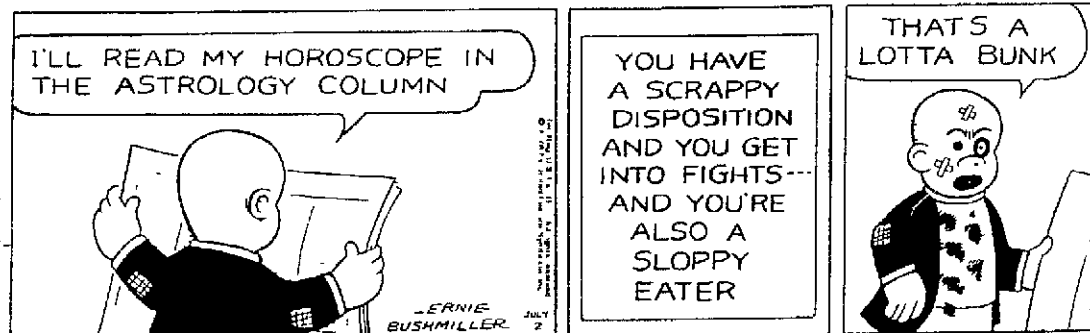
HENRY

by John Liney



NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Janson

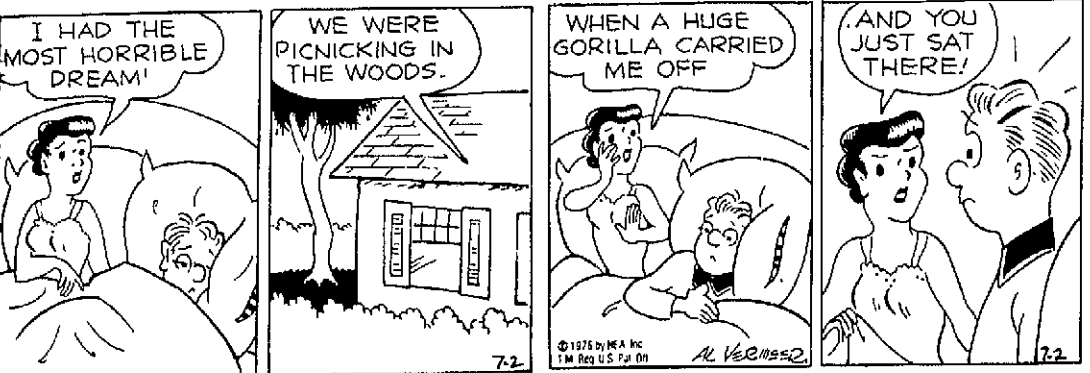


PEANUTS



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SATURDAY, JULY 3

Your birthday today: It's a year of strong influences and unprecedented approaches. The increasing challenge motivates you; latent energies and abilities become realities as you grow. Practice thrift everywhere. Today's natives have intense personal magnetism. Idealists born this year will bring about reforms at high cost to themselves.

Aries (March 21-April 19): If people are close enough to care about you, they lack objectivity concerning your merits and achievements. Among weekend chores, prepare for contingencies.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Charity and healthy self-interest begin at home with personal principles. Once you're settled, help others find their balance. Invite congenial company, but nothing extravagant.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Save time and energy by listing things you must do. Make preliminary calls to wrap up details. Don't linger. Let a gossip story stop with you.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Useful knowledge comes your way if you're where you should be, doing what's expected of you. Family contacts are a great help once they realize the nature of your program.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Travel arrangements suffer confusion, delays. Have alternate courses planned, stay within easy reach of friends. Changes in weekend routine are favorable, temporary.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Collective action overrides individual projects. Get your share on the line promptly. Make note of names, addresses and figures for necessary follow-ups.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

The challenge is just enough to test your motivation. Go after the things you honestly want. Fortnight appeals bring erratic but welcome cooperation.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Consolidate progress so far. Start a quiet campaign to get plans into reality. Be alert for disclosures by associates.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attempt only business related to the day's immediate problems. Spontaneous remarks by strangers who aren't aware of your role in current affairs can be incredibly helpful.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Combine ventures so you waste no time. You gain by doing today what can't wait for tomorrow. Friends wait for you and offer comfort and praise.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Let bygones be bygones. Begin again, in light of current conditions, as if nothing had upset your plans. In an idle moment, renew a neglected contact.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Taking the simplest course produces the best results. Avoid extremes, overexertion, haste. When you hit a natural limit, quit and enjoy a diversion.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Add to your collection of collective nouns. A prediction of economists

The difference between a psychologist and a psychiatrist is about \$25 an hour.

Women may be the world's worst gossip, but men make the best listeners

See a penny, pick it up — you'll spend all day trying to find something to buy with it.

Zodiac

ACROSS	DOWN
1 5th sign of Zodiac	1 Subsidy
2 4th sign of Zodiac	2 Rise
3 7th sign of Zodiac	3 Boat feature
4 1st sign of Zodiac	4 Escape (coll)
5 1st sign of Zodiac	5 Island (Fr)
6 1st sign of Zodiac	6 Sarcasm
7 1st sign of Zodiac	7 Deserve
8 1st sign of Zodiac	8 Cuckoo
9 1st sign of Zodiac	9 Voracious fish
10 1st sign of Zodiac	10 Cretan mountain
11 Expression	11 Expression
12 Perched	12 Perched
13 Conducted	13 Conducted
14 Defeat	14 Defeat
15 Family member (coll)	15 Family member (coll)
16 Gasp for breath	16 Gasp for breath
17 District	17 District
18 Secret	18 Secret
19 Operators	19 Operators
20 10th sign of Zodiac	20 10th sign of Zodiac
21 Legal matter	21 Legal matter
22 Kangaroo	22 Kangaroo
23 Beast of burden	23 Beast of burden
24 Mauna	24 Mauna
25 Hawaii	25 Hawaii
26 Big	26 Big
27 California	27 California
28 3rd sign of Zodiac	28 3rd sign of Zodiac
29 Took food	29 Took food
30 Against	30 Against
31 Chemical	31 Chemical
32 Suffixes	32 Suffixes
33 Imitator	33 Imitator
34 Word of assent	34 Word of assent
35 50 Centennary	35 50 Centennary
36 Legal matter	36 Legal matter
37 Female of kangaroo	37 Female of kangaroo
38 Beast of burden	38 Beast of burden
39 Mauna	39 Mauna
40 Hawaii	40 Hawaii
41 Big	41 Big
42 California	42 California
43 3rd sign of Zodiac	43 3rd sign of Zodiac
44 Took food	44 Took food
45 Against	45 Against
46 Chemical	46 Chemical
47 Suffixes	47 Suffixes
48 Imitator	48 Imitator
49 Word of assent	49 Word of assent
50 50 Centennary	50 50 Centennary
51 Legal matter	51 Legal matter
52 Kangaroo	52 Kangaroo
53 Beast of burden	53 Beast of burden
54 Mauna	54 Mauna
55 Hawaii	55 Hawaii

Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.

BOYS AT 13: (Q.) My brother and I just don't get along. He is 18 but doesn't have a girl friend. In fact, he doesn't even talk about girls.

What bothers me is that when I go to games, etc., I'm afraid he'll see me sitting with a boy and will go home and tell my parents. I am 13 and I like boys, but Dad doesn't believe I should at my age. My mom thinks it's okay, but she doesn't want to make Dad mad.

Do you have any advice? I need it badly. — Watched in Pennsylvania

(A.) You are old enough to sit with a boy at a baseball or football or basketball game. You should not have to feel guilty about it, as you clearly do.

Ask for a family conference and bring the matter into the open. Your brother hasn't tattled on you so far. He may take your side. He should at least respect you for standing up for your rights. Your mother may take your side, too.

AGE GAP: (Comment) I read your column every day and I've noticed that you have a tendency to tell people who have an age difference of more than two or three years to forget about each other. I think that is wrong.

My husband and I were going together for two years before we decided to get married. We had lots of fun and we still do. Our age difference is nine years. It really doesn't bother us because we love each other very much.

There are more things going on in the world than having to worry about an age difference. — Mrs. J.F.H. in New York

(A.) Evidently you've missed some of my columns. I am NOT against an age difference in most cases over 18. I AM against a very young teen girl, say age 13, dating a 17or 18-year-old boy.

You don't say how old you were when you and your husband started dating. If you were 13 and he was 22, and you married him when you were 15, then you are a happy exception to my rule. Whatever the case, I congratulate you on your happiness.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received, Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

Sims studied his opponents

NORTH (D)	2
AKQ4	
743	
AK84	
A8	

WEST	EAST
J1098	72
KJ62	10985
Q109	7532
J2	K105

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1	Pass	1NT	
Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — J			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Hal Sims did not know about the principle of restricted choice. Oswald Jacoby was probably the first player to know about it and Pierre

Bellanger the first writer to discuss it.

Today any expert would rise with his queen of clubs after East followed with the 10 to the second club lead. He would know that East would play the 10 automatically from king-10, but might well have played the jack from jack-10.

When Hal Sims played this hand he went up with the queen, knocked out East's king and wound up making six by developing a squeeze against West after East led back a heart.

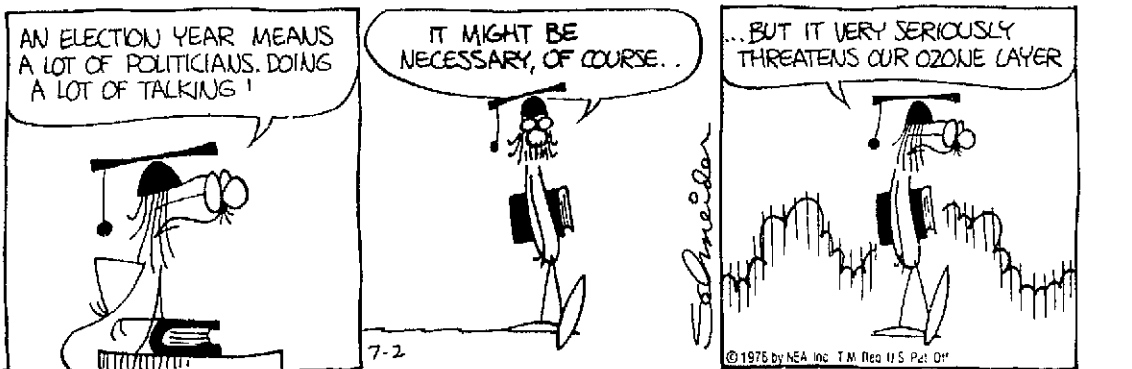
Hal did not bother to reply when North said "Nice guess."

Later on, when East and West weren't around he explained that it wasn't really a guess. He said "East is one of those automatic false-carders. He could not have the jack because if he did hold that card he would have played it not the ten."

Believe It or Not!

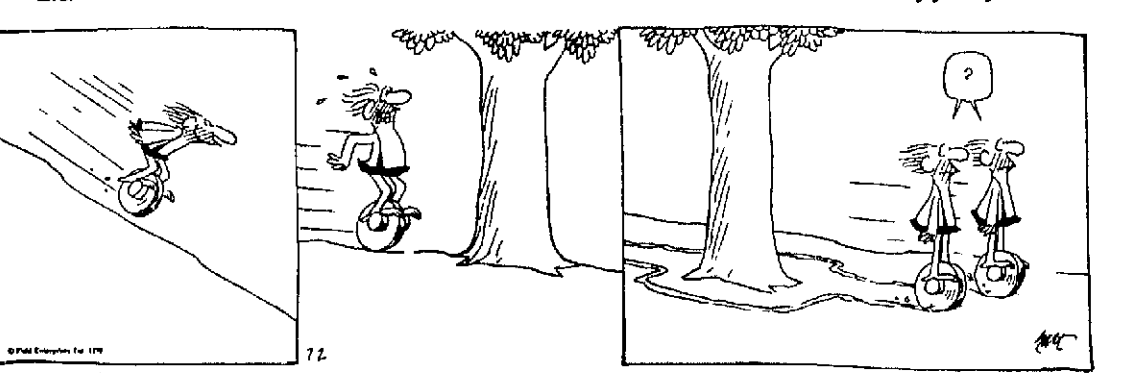


EK & MEK



B.C.

by Johnny Hart



100 Times More of Us Than the 1776 Figure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Census Bureau estimates the United States, on its 200th birthday Sunday, will have 215,667,979 citizens.

That's nearly 100 times more than its population in 1776, estimated at 2.4 million.

Currently, there is a new American born every 10 seconds, while a death occurs every 16 seconds. An immigrant arrives every 41 seconds, while an emigrant departs every 15 minutes.

As a result of these changes, the U.S. population advances one person every 21 seconds.

Reprimand Is Asked For House Member

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the first time in its eight-year history, the House Ethics Committee is recommending a "reprimand" for a member, Rep. Robert L.F. Sikes, charged with using his office for personal gain, according to sources close to the committee.

The charges against the Florida Democrat, brought by Common Cause, a citizens' advocacy organization, accused Sikes of misusing his position as chairman of a House appropriations subcommittee.

The charges involve Sikes' ownership of stock in Fairchild Industries, a major defense contractor; sponsorship of legislation benefitting a land-development group in Florida on property adjacent to land he owned; and ownership of shares in the First Navy Bank, which he helped organize, on the grounds of the Pensacola Naval Air Station.

Sources said the committee voted that Sikes was "guilty of misconduct of wrongdoing in all three areas."

The unprecedented action — a recommendation that Sikes be "reprimanded for violation of the ethical standards of the House" — was the mildest the committee could take without finding Sikes innocent of the charges.

The committee could have recommended actions such as censure, stripping of seniority and committee chairmanships, or outright expulsion from the House.

The recommendation, revealed to UPI by sources close

to the panel, has not yet been filed with the clerk and must be voted on by the full House.

Sikes, 70, could not be reached for comment immediately. Ethics Committee Chairman John Flynt, contacted at his Griffin, Ga., home, said, "The committee by unanimous vote instructed me not to release its decision."

When told of the finding, Fred Wertheimer, vice president of Common Cause, said, "This represents a major breakthrough in the battle to have Congress face up to the serious problems of professional integrity."

Sikes was first elected to the House in 1941. His continuous service dates from 1945 and he is fifth in overall seniority.

The committee — officially called the House Standards of Official Conduct Committee — was formed in 1968 in an effort to avoid a repetition of the uproar caused by the expulsion of the late Adam Clayton Powell, the New York Democrat convicted in the House of misusing the funds of the Committee on Education and Labor, of which he was chairman.

This year, in addition to the Sikes investigation, which has been under way for several months, the committee has been investigating the leak of secret intelligence to CBS newsmen Daniel Schorr.

It also has been looking into sex-scandal allegations against Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, and Rep. John Young, D-Tex.

Israeli Word Awaited on Swap for Air Hostages

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Pro-Palestinian hijackers holding nearly 100 Jewish hostages and an Air France crew against a Sunday execution deadline awaited word from Israel today on the release of dozens of political prisoners.

The guerrillas, who identified themselves as members of the extremist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, released another 100 non-Jew-

ish hostages Thursday but set a new deadline for killing those they still hold in the sweltering airport at Entebbe, Uganda.

The hijackers said they held Israel responsible for the fate of the remaining hostages and warned in a Radio Uganda statement they would "deal accordingly" with the captives if their demands for the release of 53 prisoners — including 40 in Israel — were not met by 7 a.m. EDT Sunday.

The 20-man Israeli cabinet Thursday authorized a ministerial team to negotiate "with a view of releasing the prisoners," according to the semi-official national radio.

The passengers released Thursday included 11 American and followed 48 freed Wednesday. All were flown to Paris, where they told how the hijackers separated the Jews from the other hostages.

"It was terrifying," said television producer Murray Schwartz of Sherman Oaks, Calif. "That's what it must have been like in World War II."

The guerrillas, believed to number between five and six and possibly led by a German-speaking woman, originally threatened to blow up the plane and all the hostages Thursday morning.

They relented and freed the non-Jewish captives when Israel indicated it was willing to negotiate, but insisted on

keeping the 12-man Air France crew.

Ugandan President Idi Amin, who was instrumental in gaining the release of the first group of hostages, thanked them "very much," for freeing the others, Uganda Radio reported.

Amin, who earlier called the guerrillas' demands "very reasonable," urged Israel and the other nations involved to give in to the hijackers' ultimatum.

The guerrillas seized the Air France jetliner Sunday shortly after it left Athens on a Tel Aviv to Paris flight. After a refueling stop in Benghazi, Libya, they ordered it to Ugan-

da, where Amin has frequently expressed support for the Palestinian cause.

Airport officials in Entebbe said diplomats and medical personnel were swarming over the area, arranging food and drinks for the hostages, held at gunpoint for more than four days in the mosquito-infested terminal on the shores of Lake Victoria.

The Air France 300B4 Airbus was reported wired with explosives on the edge of the airport.

Christians Closing In on Second Camp

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Christian attackers said today they penetrated the Tal Zaatar refugee camp, but Palestinian-leftist forces advanced on a new front in a desperate effort to save the camp from falling to an 11-day siege.

A Palestinian military communiqué said 1,000 Palestinian and leftist troops pushed down a mountain road northeast of Beirut toward the Christian rear lines in attempt to break through to the camp's beleaguered defenders.

"The isolationists (Christians) are now trying to set up defense positions facing our new front," the communiqué said.

The neighboring Jisr al Pasha camp fell Tuesday, making Tal Zaatar the last leftist stronghold in Christian-controlled eastern Beirut.

The radio station of the right-wing Christian Phalangist party said its forces pushed into the sprawling camp overnight and were "clearing it of the last pockets of the Palestinian defense."

"The Tal Zaatar camp has fallen militarily," the radio said.

A Palestinian military source said the latest radio message received from the camp today reported the Christian forces were still 100 yards away but closing in fast.

The Phalangists said their forces had taken 300 Palestinians prisoner in Tal Zaatar and had ordered the remaining defenders to "surrender unconditionally."

The Palestinian source said the ultimatum had been rejected.

Since the siege of the camps began June 22, both sides have issued conflicting information. With Tal Zaatar cut off by heavy shelling, it was impossible for reporters to reach the scene to check the reports.

But the camp's fall had been regarded as imminent since the Christians captured Jisr al Pasha.

The leftist's new attempt to reach Tal Zaatar came in response to an urgent radio appeal for help from the camp's military commander Thursday night saying the Christians were "closing in on us from all sides."

The Palestinian-leftist alliance Thursday rejected an Arab League demand for a new cease-fire and ignored the arrival of 1,300 heavily armed Sudanese and Saudi Arabian troops charged with policing the stillborn truce.

"The Christians will pay tenfold in blood" unless they

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Lynch Tab Goes On

KINGSTON—Ulster County Sheriff Thomas Mayone Thursday night received a letter from the New York State Commissioner of Corrections announcing that Mel Patrick Lynch's stay at the Albany Medical Center will be extended until July 9, apparently for medical reasons.

Police Beat

Lynch was scheduled to leave Albany Medical today for the Westchester County jail infirmary, relieving Ulster County of the responsibility for guarding him. The sheriff's department has been keeping two deputies guarding Lynch in Albany around the clock.

Lynch has reportedly been regaling his guards with stories of old Ireland. Sheriff Mayone said, "This increased security burden has now reached an intolerable level."

Dissatisfied

A Cold Spring man, apparently dissatisfied with his treatment at the Social Security office, rammed his car twice into the Main Street entrance of the General Services Administration building in Poughkeepsie, demolishing the double glass door, according to city police.

Police say Gerard Praetz, 23, was backing up for another try Thursday night when he spotted police cars. He then backed up and rammed a police car.

Praetz was taken before Judge Barry Grandeau and charged with criminal mischief in the second and third degrees, reckless endangerment in the first degree and reckless driving. Judge Grandeau remanded him to the Dutchess County jail in lieu of \$25,000 bail to appear July 6.

Woman Found

Shandaken constables, the Ulster County Sheriff's Department and 75 volunteer firemen from the Phoenicia, Shandaken and Mt. Tremper Fire Companies conducted a successful search Thursday night for a 79-year-old Florida woman who became lost while visiting her daughter in Shandaken.

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MOVING TO Raleigh

A representative of Northside Realty, Raleigh, N.C. will be at the Ramada Inn, Kingston, N.Y. (in the upstairs meeting room) Wednesday, Thursday, Friday nights, June 30th, July 1st., July 2nd. at 7:00 p.m. to show slides of Raleigh and vicinity and to answer questions about housing, schools, taxes, recreation and community life in the Raleigh area.

For your convenience, this presentation will also be given at the Holiday Inn in Poughkeepsie at the same time.

For more details call: 339-3900 anytime June 30th., July 1st. and July 2nd.

Northside Realty

1305 Millbrook Rd. Raleigh, N.C. 27609 (919) 876-0999

Utility Room Fire

The Kingston Fire Department responded to a call at 12:22 a.m. today at Kingston Hospital. The caller reported fumes on the second floor of the pediatrics unit.

Fire fighters found the smoke was coming from a utility room. A short in the dishwasher and sterilizer was found to be the cause. Damage was limited to the components of the machine.

Case Dismissed

A Supreme Court case brought against the Village of Ellenville and its police chief, George Sheeley, charging false arrest, assault, negligence and malicious prosecution, was dismissed this week by Justice John T. Casey after four days of testimony.

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